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VARE MUST ANSWER PROBERS

Today

1,000,000 Horses.
Why Wooden Scaffolding?
Preserve Us from Snarls.
Make Your Boy a Banker.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

AMERICANS may be proud of the Boulder Dam project, made possible by President Coolidge's signature. The world's greatest reservoir is the Gatun Lake, at Panama, holding 4,410,000 acre feet. The Boulder Dam reservoir will hold 26,000,000 acre feet.

HELD back by a concrete wall 550 feet high, braced against the canyon's rock walls, the rushing water will generate ONE MILLION HORSEPOWER, greatest power on earth. After producing power, the harnessed waters will irrigate million of fertile acres, besides supplying water to two great cities.

THE dam will cost $165,000,000. You could not buy 1,000,000 good horses for that. And 1,000,000 real horses would need stabling, eat $150,000,000 worth of feed every year, a big payroll for grooms, drivers, etc. The 1,000,000 working horses from the great Boulder Dam will work wherever you send them, over a copper wire, do not eat, need no care.

STRANGE that it should have taken so long for those supposed to represent the people, to make up their minds. The next question is: "Will the people retain that power, as their own, for their own profit, or will they allow private interests to take it over and exploit it?" This column predicts that private interests will get it, and the people will pay for the power whatever the traffic will bear.

THE Rev. Dr. Fosdick's magnificent skyscraper church, to which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was a generous contributor, almost destroyed by fire, cost $4,000,000.

When finished it would have been fireproof. Wooden scaffolding inside and outside the tower 400 feet high, did the damage.

TO endanger a fireproof building with such scaffolding seems childish these engineering days. McClintick, Marshall, or some other firm, specializing in adaptable, interchangeable steel construction, should provide steel scaffolds for all purposes. It would not be difficult, would save money.

IN other days, brands of religion hostile to the Fosdick modernist idea would have seen the "hand of Providence" in that fire. Today, intelligent men do not insult the Lord by accusing him of lighting fires, temporary fires here, or permanent fires, hereafter.

WHEN this country straightens out snarls in Central America, Europe criticizes us for meddlers with weaker nations.

Europe asks us to come over and straighten out her own reparations snarl, settling on some total payment for Germany, arranging collections, etc. That is not "meddling," it's quite all right.

THE worst is, that we may be drawn into that snarl. A weanling child might know that Europe does not want our advice. Europe wants our money, or our guarantee that Germany will pay. Better still, Europe would like us to lend Germany money to pay the Allies.

WATCH, and you will probably see that happen. We HAVE the money. Europe NEEDS the money. Our statesmen are babies, compared with Europe's, and our financiers, so powerful in government, would make a profitable rake-off on small transactions. That is saying enough.

AMERICANS this year are giving the postoffice the biggest job it ever handled. The postoffice is doing the work admirably, and the public shows some intelligence in early mailing of packages and cards.

Please note that the fine performance is achieved under GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP. Our government is not as inefficient as some would have it appear.

BANKS are growing bigger as banking becomes more profitable.

New York's latest combination bank will include the Manufacturers' Trust, Interstate and State Bank and Trust, with $531,000,000 assets. It is engineered by the Manufacturers' Trust, started in Brooklyn 23 years ago with $500,000 capital.

Make your little boy a banker, and he may adopt Mr. Ford's suggestion and "make money faster than he can spend it."

ANOTHER forward step in aviation. The army blimp TC-5 picked up two loaded mail sacks from the roof of a high school building at Newport News, without stopping.

AS a next step, Postmaster New will send up small balloons, anchored to mail bags on the ground. Passing planes, at full speed, will gather in the balloons, pull up the mail and keep on going, giving airmail facilities to every small town, without lost time in landing.

BRITISH headmasters decide that boys should study the Old Testament after they are old enough to understand it, by which is meant, "to make allowances for its primitive origin." The boys are to get the more benevolent New Testament idea of God first

THE headmasters feel that reading about a God that visits the sins of fathers on children, burns his own creatures for ever and ever, calls himself a vengeful God, orders a father to butcher his own son, substituting a ram at the last moment, etc., is apt to undermine faith.

Such a ruling would annoy Calvin, John Knox, and our good Cotton Mather. Eternal hell fire

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Christmas Mail Here Biggest Ever

No Reprieve

HANGS—Mrs. Ada Bonner Le Bouef, of Shreveport, La., will die on the gallows January 5, Gov. Long having refused to commute her sentence to life imprisonment as a "Christmas pardon." With her will hang Dr. T. E. Dreher, as an accomplice in her husband's murder.

1400 EXTRAS ON DUTY TO HANDLE RUSH

Corridors of Internal Revenue Bureau Drafted for Additional Sorting Clerks.

Postoffice Open Today for Stamp Sale, Registry, Insurance, General Delivery.

Postmaster George W. Gosser announced Saturday that the 1928 Christmas mail is the heaviest in the Pittsburgh office's history.

Despite the holiday rush the mail is being handled quickly by the regular postoffice force, augmented by 1,400 extras at the central office and branch stations, Gosser said.

All day yesterday crowds filled the corridor of the central office. Stamp clerks in the corridors, as well as special clerks with scales to weigh parcel post packages and advise persons of the amount of postage required, prevented untoward congestion.

To relieve congestion in the mail sorting room, temporary sorting racks were placed in the corridors on the second floor, used by the collector of internal revenue, and also on the fifth floor.

To accommodate those late in mailing of Christmas mail the central office, Smithfield street and Fourth avenue, will be opened today from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. for the sale of stamps, insurance and registry of mail and the general delivery windows. This will be the first time in the history of the Pittsburgh postoffice that it will be open for regular business on Sunday.

Target

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MURRAY A. COON.

HAYS BANDITS ELUDE POLICE

Somewhere this Sunday, maintaining a respectable distance from the police, are two dejected bandits, convinced that if there is a Santa Claus it is not Murray A. Coon, young, imperturbable cashier of the Hays Borough National Bank.

One of the gunmen approached Coon as he was unlocking the main door to the bank Saturday morning and demanded that he turn over a bag containing $14,000.

"Get out! I'll hit you with it!" Mr. Coon answered, swinging the bag at the gunman's head. The gentleman fled after firing four erratic shots.

The county detectives picked up the trail of the departing bandits on the Clairton road outside Carrick, but beyond that they know not. Pedestrians said they saw a Hupmobile sedan in a hurry, so the sleuths presumed it was the bandit car.

The bandits' car proved to be a stolen machine, the county detectives learned Saturday night. License records showed that the auto had been stolen from one Elmer F. Stotler, of Philadelphia.

Coon had arrived at the bank at 8:15 o'clock with his teller, George M. Stille. They had come from an allied bank, the Monongahela Trust Company in Homestead, with $14,000 to cash the checks of the milmen whose payday Saturday was. Helpless in the face of the gunman's revolver, Stille sat in the car during the attempted transfer.

More successful than this one was the holdup of the same bank in 1921. Bandits then escaped with $50,000. That was before Coon's time.

LAKE CARGO RATES AGAIN GIVEN BLOW

Commerce Commission May Reopen Case at Request of Southern Railroads.

Order to Suspend Rate Changes Must Be Issued on or Before December 31.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Another series of representations over the lake cargo coal rates compromise proposed to become effective January 1 has been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the principal southern railroads interested in the traffic.

The Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake and Ohio, Louisville and Nashville and Virginian systems all notified the commission today that they objected to contemplated reductions by northern railroads in the lake cargo rates. The first protest in the matter was made by Pittsburgh operating interests, and was followed up by like protests from Eastern Ohio coal producers.

All of the approaches made so far to the commission in the renewal of controversy over lake cargo rates are in the nature of informal proceedings.

PROPER DIFFERENTIAL

By an arrangement reached between the southern and northern carriers as to lake cargo rates on January 1, it is proposed to fix a differential of 35 cents per ton favoring to Pittsburgh district as compared with lake cargo rates on shipments from West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. This was a compromise adjustment worked out by the railroad traffic agencies, and the rate arrangements were all designed to become effective at midnight December 31.

The protest of the Pittsburgh operators declared the differential inadequate. The commission, if it accepts any of the protests now on file, will indicate its disposition to take up the controversy again by issuing a suspension order some time before December 31, which will halt any rate changes, and will provide for hearings thereafter.

The eventual settlement of the Lake Cargo Case may mean prosperity or ruin for coal mines in the Pittsburgh district, coal producers here say. The present action follows years of bitter dispute with West Virginia mines for preference in freight rates to the lake ports.

Million From Santa

MR. AND MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

FULL STOCKING—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who will receive a check for $1,000,000 as a Christmas gift from his parents, Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

REED ORDERS BALLOT COST QUIZ START JANUARY 4

Committee Refuses Further Delay in Hearing Charges Against Pa. Senator-Elect.

Trip to Kansas City Renders Plea of Unfit Physical Condition Unacceptable.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Senator-elect William S. Vare (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, today was ordered by the Reed "slush fund" investigating committee to appear before it January 4.

Senator James A. Reed (Dem.), of Missouri, chairman, wrote Vare that if he could not personally be present he should be represented by counsel, and "that your counsel be prepared at that time to submit statements for the consideration of the committee and to take such action in your behalf as he may deem proper."

PROBED TWO YEARS

Vare's election has been under investigation by the committee since May, 1926, when the Senate adopted a resolution creating the "slush fund" committee to inquire into alleged excessive expenditures in the senatorial primaries.

His election was contested by his Democratic opponent, William B. Wilson, who alleged fraud and asked for a recount of ballots in six counties.

Vare several times failed to appear before the committee when called, writing that he was unable to appear on account of illness. Reed's letter pointed out that Vare could have appeared before the committee last May.

"Your communication, and the communication of your physician clearly show that shortly after May 19 you could have appeared before the committee, because you were able to make the long trip to Kansas City and participate in the proceedings of the national convention," said Reed.

"Nevertheless, you gave the committee no notice of your ability to appear and now ask for continuance without stating any time at which your appearance can be reasonably expected."

RECALLS FILIBUSTER

"In this connection it is proper to state that had it not been for the deliberate attempt to block the proceedings of the committee by a filibuster conducted in the Senate on your behalf, evidence in this case would have all been taken in the summer of 1927, reported to the Senate at the opening of its session in December of that year, and the entire matter could have been fully closed up long before your lamentable illness."

The letter stated that the committee still desired to grant Vare "every reasonable indulgence, but it cannot consent to an indefinite postponement."

Vare suffered a stroke at his summer home in Atlantic City and has not fully recovered.

SEEK PACT ON BOULDER DAM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Efforts will begin at once to obtain the signing of a compact between seven western states so work may start on the Boulder Dam, supporters of the project said today.

President Coolidge yesterday signed the bill which will permit harnessing of the waters of the Colorado River.

Should seven states sign immediately, work on the gigantic project could start promptly thereafter. If dissension holds them apart for more than six months, agreements as to water rights between six of the states, among them California, would start construction work on the dam.

The peace makers, who fought for days to bring about agreement between warring factions which held up enactment of the bill, believed the compact would be signed shortly.

Hoover Inaugural To Cost $45,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The inauguration of Herbert Hoover will cost the federal government $45,000 if recommendations of President Coolidge are approved by Congress. A supplemental estimate of that amount was transmitted to the Capitol by the legislative body today following a request by the joint congressional inaugural committee that $45,000 be made available for the ceremonies.

Coolidge Knows His Onions, Raises Tax

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—President Coolidge, today proclaimed an increase in the duty on onions from 1 cent to 1½ cents per pound. The new schedule will become effective January 21.

KING GEORGE RESTS EASILY

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—King George was resting easily tonight. He passed a quiet day.

The following official medical bulletin was issued at Buckingham palace at 8:30 by Sir Stanley Hewett, Sir Hugh Rigby and Lord Dawson of Penn:

"The King has had a quiet day. There is no change in his progress to report. No bulletin will be issued until Sunday evening."

The fact that the physicians believed there would be no change worthy of public mention until late tomorrow was accepted as a good sign.

The present period of the King's illness was described as one of "waiting and watching."

"For the past 36 hours there has been hardly any change in the King's condition," an official of Buckingham Palace informed International News Service.

"However, his condition remains satisfactory, and the fact that no bulletin will be issued until tomorrow evening is highly favorable."

Another ray therapy treatment was administered to the King this evening, it was stated.

Coffin Mentioned For Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—President-elect Hoover is considering the appointment of a Southerner in his cabinet and has in mind Howard E. Coffin, retired capitalist, whose island estate near Savannah, Ga., President Coolidge will visit during the Christmas holidays, according to authoritative reports circulated in political circles here today. Coffin formerly was a Detroit manufacturer. An emissary of the new administration will confer with Coffin within the next few days.

Embezzled to Play Stocks, Cashier Says

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Cornelius Murray, 25-year-old cashier of the brokerage firm of Hambleton & Co., was arrested today accused of stealing $42,000 of the firm's money. He said he had been taking the money for three years and had lost it all in the stock market. He was arrested at his home in Rockville Center, Long Island.

Curtis Will Not Go Home Christmas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the vice president-elect, announced today he would be unable to return home for the holidays as he had planned. He is expected to announce before the first of the year whether he will continue his senatorship until March 4.

Quebec Snowstorm Costs Airman's Life

SHERBROOKE, Que., Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Marcel Fortier, 18, of Sherbrooke, was killed and E. O. Champagne, 40, of Montreal, suffered a broken leg when their airplane crashed here in a snowstorm.

MANSLAUGHTER, JONES VERDICT

BUTLER, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Earl J. Jones, 33, Butler garage owner, on trial charged with the murder of his wife, was convicted of manslaughter by a jury which returned a verdict tonight.

Charred bones found in the ruins of a burned farmhouse near here in October were claimed by the state to have been those of Mrs. Jones.

An alleged confession in which Jones was quoted as having said he accidentally shot his wife during a quarrel in their home and then took the body to the farmhouse, which he set on fire, was introduced by the state and repudiated by Jones. The defendant said he was forced to sign the confession.

Science Unit Sails To Join Roosevelts

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The second contingent of the Field Natural History Museum expedition to French Indo-China sailed today for Asia on the Empress of France in charge of Harold Coolidge, Jr., of Boston. The other members of the party were Dr. Joslyn Vantyen, University of Michigan, zoologist; Dr. Ralph E. Wheeler, of Cambridge, Mass., medical officer, and Russell W. Hendee, Brooklyn zoologist. The first contingent, headed by Kermitt and Theodore Roosevelt, is already in the field.

Mother Convicted In "Sale" of Body

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—After short deliberation, a federal jury convicted Mrs. Alice Sawyer, of Long Beach, Cal., today on five counts of using the mails to defraud in connection with her efforts to sell the alleged petrified body of her son. Maximum penalty is five years on each count. December 31 was set for passing of sentence.

John L. Stuts, Meridian (Miss.) railroad engineer, had charged Mrs. Sawyer obtained $32,000 from him on assertion that she could sell her son's supposedly petrified body to some scientific institution for a huge sum.

Famed Doctor's Son, Cabot, Weds Nurse

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Society received a Christmas surprise today in the news that Hugh Cabot, Jr., son of the famous surgeon and professor at the University of Michigan, had married Miss Louise Melanson, a nurse at Peter Brent Brigham Hospital.

Lloyd George, Ill, Reported Improved

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—David Lloyd George, war-time premier of England who was confined to his bed earlier this week with a severe cold, was reported "resting comfortably" at his home today.

MILLION GIVEN TO VANDERBILT

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The Daily News tomorrow will say that Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who recently was reconciled with his father, Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, after a four-year exile from the family, has been given a $1,000,000 check as a Christmas present.

One-half was given by the General and the other $500,000 by Mrs. Vanderbilt, the News will say. Cornelius, Jr., left tonight for his ranch near Reno, Nev., to join his wife for the holidays.

He is quoted by the News as saying that he would place the money in a trust fund to be added to the $1,257,000 of his heritage which his father had consented to release and would be used to pay off the creditors of his ill-starred newspaper enterprises, the starting of which led to the breach with his family.

Death Notes Sent Obregon's Family

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Anonymous letters have been received by the late President-elect Obregon's brother, General Jose Obregon, and the latter's son-in-law, Senator Manual Montoya, threatening them and their families with death unless they intervene to prevent the execution of Jose De Leon Toral, Obregon's assassin.

1,000 Marines to Be Returned From China

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—The Navy Department today ordered the withdrawal of an additional 1,000 marines from Tientsin, China.

They will sail for home late in January aboard the transport Henderson.

Sir James M. Barrie, Famous Author, Ill

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Sir James M. Barrie, creator of Peter Pan, the Admirable Crichton and many other notable stage and fiction characters, is ill in his London home. He suffered a severe chill and physicians ordered him to bed.

18 Comics Tomorrow!

Beginning Monday, new comics will be added to the glittering array now appearing every week-day in the Sun-Telegraph. The daily color comic section will be discontinued because of the obvious difficulties involved in printing and handling a separate section.

All the new and old comics—18 in all—will appear n the body of the paper. Watch for them tomorrow

Bringing Up Father	*The Nebbs*	*Tillie the Toiler*
Polly and Her Pals	*Krazy Kat*	*Abie the Agent*
The Bungle Family	*Ella Cinders*	*Mutt and Jeff*
Petting Patty	*Just Kids*	*Wedding Bells*
Bug-House Fables	*Tad*	*Rube Goldberg*
Room and Board	*Barney Google and Spark Plug*	
Vanilla and Villains		

Rody Marshall's Son Takes Father's Name

The death of Attorney Rody P. Marshall and of his son, Rody P., Jr., will not be permitted to efface the name, it became known today. Mrs. Marshall, widowed mother has changed the name of her 10-year-old son, John Marshall to Rody P. Marshall.

The change was made in family and school records after the death of Attorney Marshall last summer. Rody, Jr., had died last spring after having lingered for nearly a year with a broken neck suffered in diving at Narragansett Pier R. I.

The latest Rody Marshall, a student at the Cathedral school, Bellefield, already has shown evidences of a legal bent, and will follow his father's profession, the mother said

Browning Plays Santa, Mobs Block Broadway

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Edward W. "Daddy" Browning, husband of "Peaches," played Santa Claus today to 30,000 men, women and children, with the assistance of ambulances, physicians and a score of police reserves.

Seventeen women fainted during the stampede to enter his luxurious offices on Broadway.

Two children, trampled, were removed to Roosevelt Hospital.

Women with babes in their arms were knocked to the sidewalk as the crowd stormed through the doors of the office building.

And a plate glass window in the Nathan Auto Exchange, next door, was smashed in.

So overwhelming was the rush to get at "Daddy's" toys that police reserves were called.

Traffic was tied up in Broadway for several hours by huge buses which had brought hopeful mothers and their broods from Long Island and New Jersey towns.

As noon approached the crowd became more dense and extra police eventually numbered 100.

"Daddy's" first intimation that his Christmas party was becoming a riot came when Mrs. Irma Fulton, of Jersey City, limped into the offices suffering from a sprained ankle.

"Daddy" immediately ordered his crew of 80 men to assist the police and set aside a desk as a lost and found department. Here were piled coats, hats, umbrellas and purses dropped in the scuffle.

"Daddy" Browning, wringing his hands in the second floor window, announced that his Christmas party was temporarily over.

But the mob in the street below paid no attention. The word had gone forth that Browning was to distribute $80,000 gifts.

"Next Christmas I will be in Madison Square Garden," "Daddy" Browning sadly

Largest Chorus in History to Join in Carol Service

RADIO TO LINK WHOLE NATION CHRISTMAS EVE

Program Sponsored by 28 Hearst Newspapers Goes on Air at 11 P. M.

The largest chorus of voices ever assembled will join in the singing of Christmas carols on Christmas Eve. This concert will be the coast to Coast Christmas Carol Service which is to be sponsored by the 28 Hearst Newspapers and broadcast through a country-wide network of National Broadcasting Company stations to unite all the people of the land in song.

This gloriously beautiful and inspiring musical event will begin at 11 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, when the continent-covering network of stations will be linked to station WJZ, New York. KDKA will broadcast the program in Pittsburgh.

Under the direction of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, famous radio minister and former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, a great choir of voices will broadcast a one-hour program of carol singing, concluding with the ringing of the Trinity Church chimes, New York, to signal the advent of another Christmas Day.

The radio singers will be the noted Paulist Choristers, Father Finn, director, and The Mediaevalists, of New York.

FAR-REACHING

As their voices go out upon the air everyone in the listening audience will be invited to join in singing. Instantly there will be formed a chorus of tens of millions of voices, spreading over the land from the Atlantic Coast to Pacific shores and from Canada to Mexico. So powerful are some of the stations in the great network that their transmission reaches South America and Europe, thus making it almost certain that great hosts of people in other lands will also be united with the people of America in this history-making concert.

The words and music for the carols to be sung in unison will be published in Monday's issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

So intense is the interest in this remarkable nation-wide Christmas Carol Chorus that a tremendous demand is being made for next Monday's issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. To avoid disappointment readers are urged to make their reservations for the Christmas Eve issue as early as possible in order that news dealers may have a supply sufficient to fill the demand.

Christmas Tree Presented

CAROLS—Forty-five boys from St. Francis Xavier's Church singing carols at the presentation of the Community Christmas tree by the North Side Chamber of Commerce in Ober Park, Federal and Ohio streets, last night. More than 3,000 persons attended the celebration.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

HARRY LITTLE W. H. NEWMEYER C. P. LANG

SPEECHES—Candy was distributed to boys and girls and those considered too big for gifts of this kind heard city officials and others make addresses commemorating the event one of the biggest in North Side history.

600 CHRISTMAS BASKETS READY

Volunteers of America at noon tomorrow will distribute 600 baskets of provisions to poor families at the offices in East Diamond street, North Side, under the supervision of Maj. and Mrs. Richard Ives and Capt. William E. Collins. During the afternoon the 60 children in the Volunteers' day nursery will be entertained and will have as their guests 40 children in the neighborhood. Santa Claus will be master of ceremonies and will distribute candy donated by the North Side Chamber of Commerce.

On the afternoon of Christmas day there will be a feast for 200 children and 200 adults selected among the needy in the district under direction of the Rev. Harry Cree.

Tarentum Car Kills Unidentified Woman

An unidentified white woman, about 45, died in Allegheny Valley Hospital, Tarentum, late Saturday night a few minutes after she was struck by an automobile in Bull Creek road, Tarentum. P. K. Campbell, of route 3, Tarentum, surrendered to police as driver of the car. He took her to the hospital. The body was brought to the county morgue.

Zero Weather Hits Towns in Venango

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 22.—Temperatures of zero and below were general throughout Venango County today. Hampton Station reported 5 below, Polk, Raymilton and Bradford reported zero, while other low marks were Franklin, 4 above; Titusville, 3; Oil City, 7; Brookville, 1, and Bully Hill, 4.

Holdup Man Robs North Side Grocer

Morris Taxay, grocer of 1329 Sheffield street, North Side, made an involuntary contribution towards a bandit's Christmas Saturday night when the holdup man, without coat or hat, took $25 from Taxay's cash register while his pistol covered Taxay.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

was their delight, and most convincing argument.

MR. KRUPP VON BOHLEN, who married the girl owner of the gun works, tells Germans they "should keep alive their hatred of France as a holy inheritance, handed down from generation to generation."

THAT is good business for the Krupps, who could make profits on war supplies, but the years 1914 to 1918 indicate that it might not be good business for other Germans.

Commercial and industrial victories are what Germany needs now. And she will have both, if not led away by any crown prince-gum-tag nonsense. War does not pay, and hatred is waste of energy.

Club's Rum Seized In Downtown Raid

Whatever pre-Christmas cheer was being dispensed in a club on the second floor at 113 Fourth avenue Saturday night was halted suddenly when prohibition agents entered and announced that they could see no violations of National Amendments 1 to 17 (inclusive), but that there didn't seem to be any respect for the eighteenth. Consequently one "Happy" Allecker was arrested, and alleged whisky and ale worth $600 were seized.

Street Car Kills Dravosburg Man

John T. Patterson, 55, of Lincoln place, Dravosburg, was killed late Saturday night when he tripped and fell into the path of a street car near the west end of the Dravosburg viaduct.

3,000 Kiddies Attend N. S. Tree Celebration

Between 3,000 and 4,000 boys and girls, imbued with the spirit of Christmas as only boys and girls can be, gathered in Ober Park, North Side, Saturday night, for the presentation of the North Side Chamber of Commerce Community tree. City officials and North Side business and civic leaders participated.

Carols, sung by a choir of 45 boys from St. Francis Xavier's Church, Antrim street and California avenue, floated over the rumble of traffic from the North Side's two busiest thoroughfares, Federal and Ohio streets. W. H. Newmeyer, president of the North Side Chamber, opened the ceremonies by throwing the switch controlling myriads of colored lights strung around the gigantic Christmas tree.

This was the signal for song, and 45 young voices lifted in "Silent Night," under the direction of Louis M. Heil. As the carol ended, a hush spread over the crowd, and Maj. Lillian Ives, of the Volunteers of America, offered the invocation.

Carol singing continued, interspersed with addresses, while the committee made ready to distribute some 3,000 boxes of candy. Councilman Harry Little, representing Mayor Charles H. Kline and the city, was the principal speaker. He congratulated the North Side Chamber of Commerce for its community spirit in giving to the public such an appropriate gift at this season of the year, and pointed out the thousands of persons benefited by the glorious exhibit of Yuletide spirit and good will.

Mr. Newmeyer presented the tree in the name of the North Side Chamber, and Assistant City Solicitor Charles P. Lang, chairman of the program committee, accepted it on behalf of the community.

In addition to the distribution of candy to the children attending the celebration, the chamber distributed similar gifts to more than 1,600 children in orphanages of the North Side. C. O. Schmitt was general chairman of the presentation.

FIVE KILLED IN YOUNGSTOWN, O.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 22.—Pre-Christmas accidents caused five deaths in this district today. John Johnson, of McDonald, father of five children, was crushed to death in the rolls of a mill of the Carnegie Steel Company. Stephen Holloch, 64, of Niles, father of four children, was killed when struck by a train as he was walking to work. Robert E. Morgan, 37, of Clarksville, bridegroom of five days, was killed in a fall from an open hearth platform at the Farrell works of Carnegie Steel Company. Patrick Dillon, 55, was struck by an unknown motorist and left lying in the street, dying later. Bert Shriver, 50, of Lisbon, father of two children, was fatally injured in a fall from a platform at the plant of the National Brass and Copper Company, in Lisbon.

Stealing Ride, Boy Falls Under Truck

John Ondrey, 10, of 211 Spring street, East Pittsburgh, was jolted from a truck on which he was riding and rolled under the wheels Saturday afternoon as the truck passed through East Pittsburgh. He is in Braddock General Hospital with a fractured right leg. A police report said he was stealing a ride when the accident occurred.

Son of Chain Store Magnate Divorced

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Marie Louise Decoudray Penney, of New York, was granted a divorce here today from James C. Penney, Jr., son of the chain store operator of White Plains, N. Y., and Miami Beach.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States—Partly overcast weather with local snows or rains over the North Atlantic States about Monday or Tuesday and rains or snows after the middle of the week. Temperatures generally above normal after Monday, followed by colder near end of week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair with temperatures somewhat below normal the first part of week, followed by slowly rising temperature during the latter part of week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Partly cloudy weather with rain or snow in Upper Ohio Valley about Monday. Rains or snows about the middle of week. Temperatures generally above normal, followed by colder near end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Temperatures mostly moderate for season, but may become colder toward close of week; occasional snow, mostly light, throughout the week.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Not much precipitation likely; temperatures mostly moderate for season; may become colder toward close.

CONGRESS ENDS FOR HOLIDAYS; TO MEET JAN. 3

House Spends Half Hour Bidding Members Adieu; Commissioners Approved.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—With seasonal generosity and grace, Congress bowed to its own will today and closed shop for the holidays period.

House and Senate met perfunctorily, transacted a little routine business with corporals' guards of members on the floor and called it a day, with the air filled with urgent wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

HOUSE WORKS HALF HOUR

The House stuck around just a half hour, long enough for Representative McGregor, of New York, to say adieu. He goes to the New York State Supreme bench. His successor as Accounts Committee chairman, Representative Underhill, of Massachusetts, told the House that it was losing a stalwart. Floor Leader Tilson then expressed the season's wishes to all concerned, and the holiday was on.

The Senate took a little longer for its chores, largely chargeable to the flooding Christmas spirit. Heflin, of Alabama, had a clerk read a eulogistic piece about Justice Oliver W. Holmes and then himself gave a recitation of the glory of boyhood.

RECITES POEM

Senator Frazier, of North Dakota, topped it off with a poem entitled "Christmas Bells." Brookhart, of Iowa, made a speech on co-operative marketing.

After that they all went into executive session and confirmed three nominations to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Those confirmed are Clyde B. Aitchison, of Oregon; Claude R. Porter, of Idaho, and Patrick J. Farrell, of Washington, D. C.

Both houses will be back on the job January 3.

AGREEMENT ON FARM RELIEF

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—For the first time in five years of constant agricultural warfare, Congress and President Coolidge appeared today to have agreed upon a happy compromise in the new McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

The agreement, however, does not insure early action on the bill, as Congresional leaders are awaiting some definite word from President-elect Herbert Hoover before calling up the measure. The President-elect, it was learned, has been queried as to his wishes three times since he left on his South American good will tour, but as yet has not replied.

Farm relief leaders have predicted Hoover will make his views known as soon as he reaches the coast of Florida, early in the new year. Then, he is expected to say whether he wishes the present Congress to enact the new McNary-Haugen bill or prefers to have the legislation held up for a special session of the new Congress after he takes office as President, March 4.

The new McNary-Haugen bill incidentally has Hoover's approval. According to a story told in high Republican circles, this same bill—with the equalization fee left out—was drafted a year ago by Hoover himself and Secretary Jardine and sent to the Senate Agriculture Committee. It never saw the light of day, since Congress at that time was intent on enacting the bill which carried the equalization fee.

Palestine Workers To Hold Meeting

United Palestine Appeal workers and contributors will hold a regional conference at the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association next Sunday afternoon and evening. Dr. I. M. Rubinow, executive director of the United Palestine Appeal and the Zionist Organization of America, will be the principal speaker. The conference committee comprises Samuel L. Fuss, chairman; Mrs. Julius H. Cohen, I. Safyan, H. M. Caplan and Sam Rosen.

$5,000 Loss in Fire In North Braddock

Fire caused $5,000 damage to the home of Miss Mary Miller, 720 Parker avenue, North Braddock, Saturday afternoon. The flames were reported to have started from an overheated furnace.

"Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus"

MANY years ago little Virginia O'Hanlon, of New York City, wrote to the editor of the Sun, of that city, asking if there is a Santa Claus. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph reproduces the letter and the Sun editor's answer, as follows:

We take pleasure in answering at once, and thus prominently, the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

Dear Editor—I am 8 years old and some of my little friends say that there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you can see it in the Sun, it's so." Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?

VIRGINIA O'HANLON,
115 West Ninety-fifth street.

VIRGINIA, your little friends are all wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little in this great universe of ours. Man is a mere insect, and his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, is measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of the truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life the highest beauty of joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable its existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished. Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world. You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man nor even the united strength of all the strongest that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love and romance can push aside that curtain and view a picture of supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus? Thank God, he lives and he lives for ever! A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

LANGLEY WINS FULL PARDON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—President Coolidge gave former Representative John W. Langley, of Kentucky, a Christmas gift today in the form of a pardon restoring full citizenship rights which he lost in 1924 upon his conviction of conspiracy to illegally withdraw whisky from government storage.

The representative, whose seat has been held by his wife, Katherine Langley, ever since, was in Congress serving his ninth term when he was indicted with five others in March of 1924.

Langley was convicted of a specific charge of having used his influence to have Federal Prohibition Director Sam Collins, Kentucky, issue permits allowing 1,400 cases of whisky removed from warehouses to be transported by truck, contrary to law. Langley entered general denial of all charges against him, but was found guilty and given the maximum prison sentence for the offense. This was upheld by reviewing courts.

BRAVES BLAZE, SAVES PAPERS

M. E. Richardson, motorman, was overcome by smoke saving a box containing valuable papers when his home at 1134 North St. Clair street, was damaged by fire Saturday afternoon.

Richardson was at the Bunkerhill car house when notified of the fire. No member of his family was at home. He rushed into the home, braving the dense smoke, and when he emerged with the box containing the papers he collapsed. He was revived on the scene.

The fire started in the basement, evidently from a furnace, and ate its way along partitions to the upper floor, before a pedestrian saw smoke and sounded an alarm.

North Side Saloon Raided, Rum Seized

Prohibition agents raided a saloon at 1022 East Ohio street early Saturday, seized 250 gallons of wine, four gallons of moonshine, they reported, and arrested John M. Razintz, 54. He was released in $1,000 bond for a hearing before a United States commissioner, charged with violating the dry laws.

Holiday Rum Scarce In Westmoreland Co.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.—Christmas liquor in Westmoreland county is scarce and the available supply is high priced and of inferior quality, it is reported. There is plenty of home-made wine.

JUDGE FREES 3 IN SHOOTING

Three roomers at the home of Mrs. Anna Burkhart, 4304 Second avenue, were discharged by Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court Saturday, after police testified they had no connection with the shooting of Joseph Lynch, 45, a bartender, in the place Thursday night.

They are Gordon Flannigan, William Manzker, of the Second Avenue address, and William Fleming, Bradford, Pa. The Burkhart woman, on Friday, testified she had shot Lynch, thinking he was a burglar.

The shooting was done with a revolver belonging to Patrolman C. P. Klockgetter, of Hazelwood station. He was injured, police say, in an auto crash as he was leaving the place, following the shooting, and was suspended. Detectives announced Saturday his revolver had been left at the boarding house "accidentally." Klockgetter is in St. Francis Hospital with a fractured shoulder. Mrs. Burkhart is in Mercy Hospital with influenza.

THREATS MARK RANIERI TRIAL

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Under a sinister cloud of threatening blackhand letters the Ranieri kidnaping trial drew to a close today with the state demanding death for two of the three defendants.

Sixteen-year-old Tony Cappellano was ignored virtually in the closing argument of Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hoffman, who trained his entire verbal battery on Angelo Petitti, saloon owner, and Tony's father, Andrew Cappellano.

On these two he laid the blame for the kidnaping of 10-year-old Billy Ranieri and his being held captive on the Cappellano farm near Bourbonnais, Ill., while demands for $60,000 were made on the father, A. Frank Ranieri, Italian contractor.

Defense counsel received its first threatening letter today, the members of the prosecution heretofore being the only recipients. Attorney Benjamin Short was advised by one who signed "A wh e man who means business" that he ought to be shot for defending Petitti and the Cappellanos. The writer was anxious that Short understand "this is not a blackhand letter."

Pittsburghers Satisfied With City—Murren

"EITHER Pittsburgh is clean or its residents are satisfied with existing conditions," announced Chief County Detective George W. Murren Saturday after a week's trial of policing the city with county detectives.

"In one week," continued the county detective head, "I have received one complaint. That resulted in a raid in a lottery case, 36 being arrested."

Revelations made during the county grand jury vice-booze probe resulted in the decision to have county detectives police the city. James S. McGinley was assigned to the work with a squad of detectives and they were prepared to investigate complaints of police laxity, vice and booze.

PLANE FLIGHTS GIVE WILKINS VALUABLE DATA

Early Melting of Ice and Snow Makes Arctic Fliers' Takeoff Doubly Hazardous.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS,
COMMANDER OF THE WILKINS HEARST ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

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DECEPTION ISLAND, Antarctica, Dec. 22.—(Via Whaler Hektoria and KUP, San Francisco Examiner Wireless Station.)—Back from our fortunate flight of discovery and exploration over Graham Land, toward the great and little known polar continent, we now have leisure to recapitulate some interesting phases of that unforgettable voyage.

We have already told of the outstanding achievements of that 1,200-mile hop, resulting in discovery of six hitherto uncharted islands and of the fact that Graham Land is not a peninsula, but an island, separated from the polar continent by an ice-filled channel.

EQUIPMENT TESTED

As fascinating by-products of the trip, we also have been able to log some significant meteorological and geological observations, as well as to test against future need the efficiency of our equipment—plane, radio and the multitude of other details that make up our flying organization.

Our progress thus far has been along a line of compromise enforced by unforseen difficulties. When the Wilkins-Hearst expedition was planned and sponsored by Dr. Isaiah Bowman of the Board of Directors of the American Geographical Society, we expected to do one of these two things:

1—Fly supplies from the harbor ice at Deception Island to a temporary base in Weddell Sea, later continuing westward along the unknown coast south of the Pacific ocean until coming to the Ross ice barrier; or—

2—Make one long dash from Deception Island to the bay of Whales, exploring part of Weddell Sea en route.

With our two Wright-engined Lockheed planes each carrying 370 gallons of gasoline, two men and provisions for 50 days, we could have taken off from a suitable snow or ice covered runway and flown south 500 miles.

This would have shortened the bee-line distance to Ross Sea to 1,700 miles, and would have given us ample flying range to follow the deviations of the coast line when weather was favorable.

SNOW MELTED EARLY

But an unusually early season melted the harbor ice before we could use it. So Eielson and I, with limited load, were forced to take off on wheels for our flight over Weddell Sea.

The first part of the flight was over water, then over high peaked mountains, down which flowed glaciers, reticulated with gaping crevasses. No chance for a safe landing there with any sort of machine.

For hours, looking ahead I saw a milk white fringe on the far horizon and noted in my log: "There appears to be haze or very low clouds ahead, or perhaps it is wind."

Wind over the Arctic ice pack, I knew from experience, is indicated by milk white sky.

Later an entry in the l reads: "Four hours out. Just struck the first bumpy air experience today."

PEAKS RISE ABOVE SNOW

We had come to the wind we had seen ahead. In an hour though we were in smooth air again, flying at 8,000 feet. Some of the mountain peaks were above us, many so steep-sided that no snow stuck to them.

It was noticed after we had passed latitude 65 that some of the peaks were horizontal stratified.

That was about latitude 67. We were evidently getting away from volcanic conditions which had been conspicuous in northern Graham Land.

After we had passed north and south Graham Land, the mountains on the next big islands were generally not precipitious. Their tops were more rounded and the slopes less steep.

And beyond what is apparently a strait which separates the islands, from the main land, they are surrounded with well filled valleys as are the undulating hills southward. The snow slopes rose gradually, wide, unmarked by bare-topped hills, and unbroken.

STORMS SIGHTED

Swinging northward on our return trip, we observed some interesting meteorogical conditions. Three cloud areas were developing. One was to the west of us, in the Southern Pacific Ocean. There was also at least one in the Belgica Sea, half way to Deception Island. And as we came further north, low in the distance, there was another storm area west of Deception.

It was these which caused us to speed our homeward journey. Our air speed was about 130 miles an hour. With a little luck we would strike only the edge of the storm. Before we were half way back we felt the influence of the wind, first from the south, then from the east.

As we neared Deception we met a northwest wind and with it clouds. To the westward the clouds were solid and steaming out over Deception, they hid it from our view. We did not actually cross the clouds until we reached Bransfield's Strait, 50 miles from home.

We could easily see the water 2,000 feet below through them and by keeping a compass course easily located Deception and landed safely.

Tomorrow Eielson will give his impressions of the Antarctic.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Detailed program of the Christmas carol concert to be broadcast Monday night, December 24, from 11 to midnight, by the Hearst newspapers, over the WJZ network, including KDKA:

Organ Prelude—March of the Magi Kings.....Father Finn
Greetings and Prayer.....Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Good King Wenceslas.....Paulist Choristers
O Little Town of Bethlehem.....Paulist Choristers
Noel.....Sextet and Choristers
Silent Night.....Paulist Choristers
Holy Night.....Solo
Hark the Herald Angels Sing.....To be sung by entire radio audience
Ring on Christmas Bells.....Paulist Choristers
I Saw Three Ships.....Mediaevalists
God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen.....Mediaevalists
The First Nowell.....Mediaevalists
Away in the Manger.....Mediaevalists
Deck the Hall.....Mediaevalists
Christmas Message.....Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Oh, Come All Ye Faithful..To be sung by entire radio audience
Benediction
Chimes, Church chimes

Santa Gives Big Bonuses To Exchange Employes

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Santa Claus found his way to the trading floor of several of New York's commodity exchanges today and stopped long enough to declare a Christmas bonus dividend for employes.

Welcomed by President Gardiner H. Miller and other officials of the New York Cotton Exchange, he distributed several thousand dollars among the 210 employes, disbursements varying according to length of service and position. After a quick trip to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, which is only next door, he drew enough cash from his pack to pay employes of the exchange and of the building 10 per cent of their salaries, plus a percentage, running as high as 15 per cent, based on service.

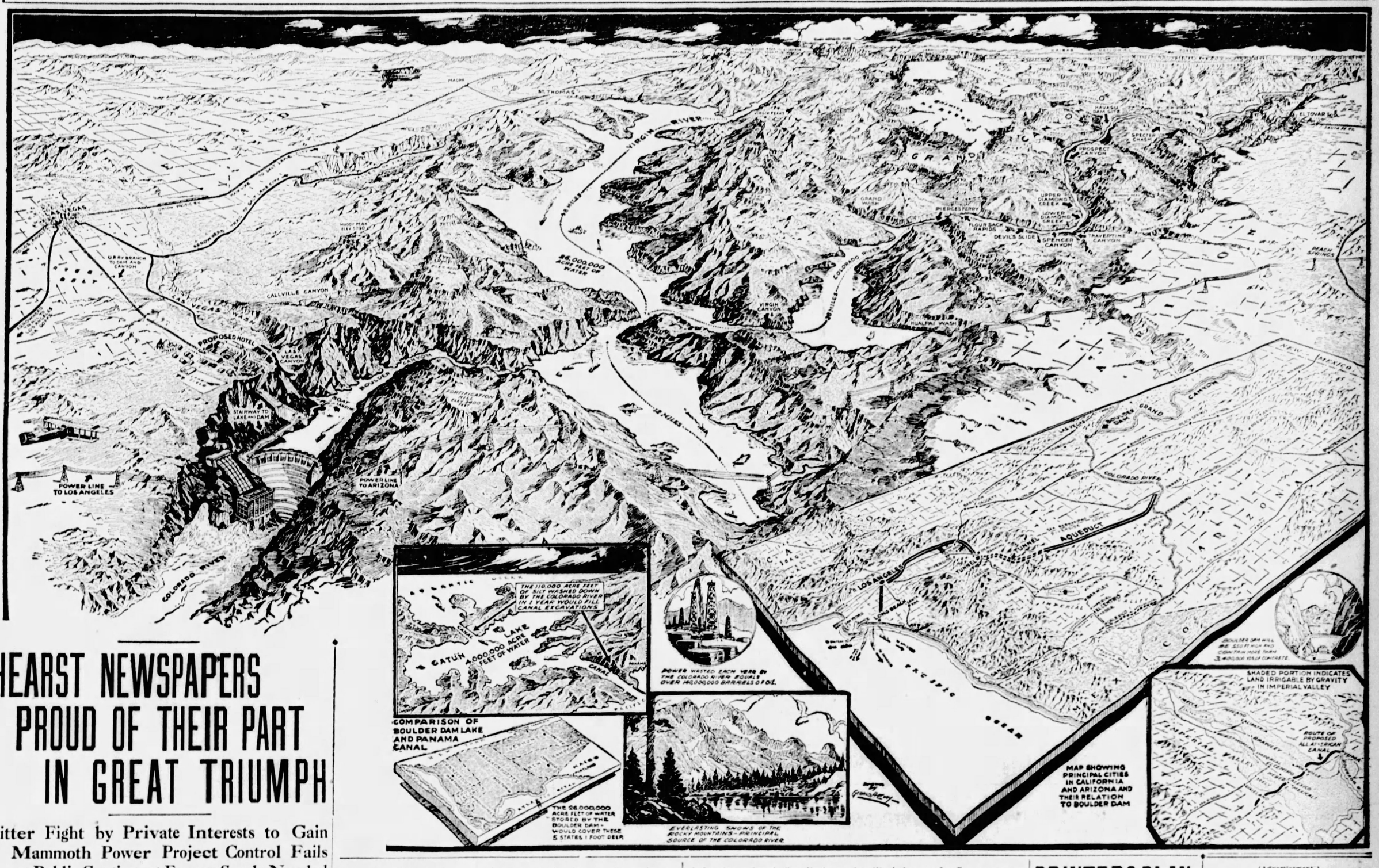
Employes of the National Raw Silk Exchange, which opened in September, received about 6 per cent of their salaries.

On Monday he will visit the New York Rubber Exchange to give employes a share of the year's profits. Later he will distribute among employes of the National Metal Exchange approximately 25 per cent of the salaries they have received since the exchange was opened in November.

Employes of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday received Christmas bonuses amounting to 10 per cent of their salaries.

Boulder Dam Bill Great Victory for Public Rights

Wide Area in Fertile California's Foothills to Be Developed by Construction of Boulder Dam



HEARST NEWSPAPERS PROUD OF THEIR PART IN GREAT TRIUMPH

Bitter Fight by Private Interests to Gain Mammoth Power Project Control Fails as Public Sentiment Forces Sorely Needed Legislation—Lobby Campaign Futile.

By JOHN A. GRAY.

IN SIGNING the Boulder Dam Bill yesterday President Coolidge wrote finish to a contest which has been, in many respects, the most remarkable and significant in the legislative and economic history of this country.

Millions of readers will understand why the Hearst newspapers today make a special feature of the story of that happening and the drama of great events that led up to it.

It is very much worth while to have been an actor and determining influence in such a fight!

"Epic" is the single word that describes it.

Growing from its status as a purely sectional question when conceived a decade ago, and given its launching by the Hearst papers in Los Angeles, the proposal of lower Colorado River development gathered volume until it occupied the center of the American stage at Washington and came to be known as the most stupendous engineering project of its kind in history.

This newspaper and its associates are proud to have been the great national agency which has given to officials, legislators and the people generally the facts about this enterprise.

The issue has provided a tremendous opportunity for newspaper service, both in promoting the material interests of many millions living in an important section of this country and in defending and asserting popular rights against private greed.

On one side, in the latter stages of this conflict, were arrayed the organized, nationwide force of the power industry, representing billions. The right of the people to appropriate and develop their own natural resources was on the other. Not very formidable. But it became irresistible when given expression.

Greed Proves Project's Greatest Foe

It has been a fighting campaign all the way. The project was opposed at its very inception by the private power interests. They wanted the Colorado River. Not at once, but to be reserved for them. The power trust had what was, in effect, a "keep off" sign on that great stream. But some people in the Southwest who had a vision, just a handful in the beginning, discovered in the enormous annual flow of the Colorado—most of it wasted in the gulf to the South—a potentiality that meant, when properly directed, wealth, new millions made prosperous and happy, a titanic destructive force converted into a benign and productive servant.

It became the job of these papers to present the construc-

tive size and, at the same time, meet the forces of greed organizd to defeat any such intention.

The last feature became the real, the BIG fight. Without the machinations and falsehoods of the power lobby the matter of enlightening the people and Congress upon this issue would have been comparatively simple—just an accumulation of facts about a river going to waste; arid lands to be irrigated; cities needing domestic water; an ideal site for a dam; the opportunity for power development; all of the economic factors present to make the venture a financial success.

But the discovery came at a very early stage that the opposition intended to make the subject exceedingly complicated, and to surround and invest it with all manner of difficulties.

The power interests, when they came to understand the Boulder Dam proposal, saw that it would provide a spectacular object lesson in the benefits to be gained by the people in entering into the possession and use of their own resources.

Every Wile Employed to Block Bill

In opposing the project these interests have not overlooked an angle that could possibly affect any group or section.

They have played upon the fears of cotton growers of the South—"Imperial Valley would bring in an enormous acreage of competing cotton."

They have stirred up farm organizations of the Middle West—"The new lands to be irrigated would glut the markets with products of thesoil."

"The tremendous content of silt in the river would soon fill up the dam." "Deposits of salt in the reservoir site would make the water unfit for domestic use." "The dam would cost hundreds of millions." "Such a dam couldn't be built; if it did not give way on account of its extraordinary size, an earthquake would destroy it."

"There's no power market and the dam would never pay for itself." "The All-American Canal is a dream; it's impossible to run such a ditch through the sand dunes." And so on almost without limit.

But the chief reliance of the power trust and other special interests was this, that Imperial Valley is in danger of being inundated; "so," they said, "let's have the Government build a LOW dam in the river. That can be done at Uncle Sam's expense. It will cost only $25,000,000 or so, and will be finished within two or three years. When that is done the whole question will be settled."

That plea impressed many people, including Congressmen.

It even impressed important groups and associations in California where, of all places in the world, a clear vision was needed.

To steer the project past all these obstructions, to avoid the imposing series of Scyllas on the one hand, and the equally formidable succession of Charybdises on the other; to dodge the suggestion of the well meaning but badly advised friend as well as the direct thrust of the out-and-out enemy—all this has been a major work.

Thus we but sketch the difficulties and obstcales encountered; the Boulder Dam road from obscurity and impos-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Here's What Boulder Dam Means in Cold Figures

Here are main facts about Boulder Dam project.

Central feature—A dam 550 feet high in the Colorado River in lower angle of Nevada.

Water to be impounded in reservoir—26,000,000 acre-feet—will cover an area of 40,625 square miles one foot deep.

New lands to be irrigated in Arizona and Southern California—500,000 acres.

Electricity to be generated—1,000,000 horsepower, peak load; 550,000 continuous horsepower.

Domestic water supply for Southern California cities of 1,095,000 acre-feet a year, a supply for 7,500,000 people.

Los Angeles aqueduct, 250 miles long to cost $150,000,000.

Dam, power house and All-American Canal to cost $165,000,000.

PRINTERS PLAN ANNUAL PARTY

Pittsburgh Typographical Union No. 7 will hold a Christmas party for its members and their families on Sunday afternoon, December 30, in the Pittsburgh Elks' Temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way, at 1 o'clock. Moving pictures will open the party, followed by vaudeville, in which will be talent of the members' families.

(Advertisement.)

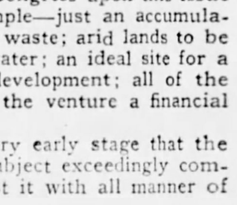
NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new instant-lighting oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 25 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, O. K. Johnson, 643 North Broad St., Philadelphia, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money, make $250 to $500 per month.

Have Your Eyes Examined



Magic Lenses

IN the middle ages, early scientists who first experimented with eyeglasses were in danger of being regarded as dangerous magicians. From a crude beginning, optical science has steadily progressed. Today "magic lenses" are a universal necessity contributing to the welfare of the entire human race.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

THE 11TH HOUR

WE GUARANTEE DELIVERY

THE 11TH HOUR

ON EVERY RADIO Purchased Up to 9 O'Clock Monday—Christmas Eve.

DON'T LET CHRISTMAS GO BY WITHOUT A RADIO, A GIFT THAT WILL BRING HAPPINESS TO YOUR FAMILY FOR YEARS TO COME!

Enjoy the Christmas Programs!

WITH A

PHILCO—MAJESTIC—HAMILTON
ATWATER KENT—McMILLAN—FREED-EISEMANN
AND OTHER STANDARD MAKES

JUST ANOTHER HAMILTON SERVICE FOR LATE SHOPPERS

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.00 A WEEK
No Interest or Carrying Charge on Our Budget Plan.

East Liberty—Homewood—Wilkinsburg
Ambridge—Tarentum—Greensburg

S. HAMILTON CO.
815-817 LIBERTY AVENUE

ALL HAMILTON STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

BELLS TO PEAL OUT HAPPINESS CHRISTMAS DAY

Climax Reached as City Prepares to Observe Annual Fete—Special Services.

Observance of Christmas on Tuesday climaxes the holiday spirit that for more than a week has been the obvious factor in the life of every Pittsburgher. The season of "peace on earth, good will toward men" is expanding with the growth of the community and in the increase of generous impulses of the people.

More Christmas trees, more Christmas cards, more gifts, more acts of charity, more family dinners, more friends reunited, more guests entertained, more savings accounts, more prosperity, more good cheer and more devotion to the sacred event in Bethlehem make this an extraordinary holiday in Pittsburgh's history. Christmas bells of 1928 will ring for greater joy for a greater number of people than ever before.

YULE SPIRIT IN AIR

Beginning weeks ago with the tumult of holiday shoppers, the Christmas spirit has been in the air, becoming more pronounced with the sudden increase in trade, the inevitable rush of home-coming travelers and the preparation for Christendom's greatest feast day. Seasonable pre-holiday weather and the prospect of the traditional "old-fashioned Christmas" have increased the glamor that attaches to the sentiment of the holly and mistletoe, to the story of Santa Claus and his reindeers, and to all the good old customs of the festal day.

Monday will witness the last-minute preparations and the peak in holiday travel. Extra Pullmans on railroad trains this year has a counterpart in extra buses on the interurban and trans-continental coach lines. Winter touring by motor, still a comparative innovation, is marked by heavy traffic on all the leading highways. Eleventh-hour shoppers will cause a momentary buzz, but the great majority, heeding warnings, have done their shopping early. However, the family market basket remains to be filled and gay crowds will fill the streets until late Christmas Eve. The express and postal incoming rush reached its climax Saturday and Monday will see the bulk of the gift parcels safely in their owner's possession.

Special services are scheduled in nearly all Allegheny county churches, public institutions will observe the day with their customary treats and dinners and charitable organizations are preparing for lightening the burdens of the poor and to bring happiness into the lives of little children who otherwise would spend a cheerless holiday.

TREATS FOR CHILDREN

On Monday afternoon 5,000 children in Braddock will be tendered a Christmas treat by the Edgar Thomson Steel Works of the Carnegie Steel Company. Special programs have been arranged for the entertainment of neighborhood children by settlement houses in Woods Run, Soho, the South Side, Larimer avenue and the Hill districts.

More than 1,000 Christmas dinner baskets will be distributed by the Salvation Army at its downtown headquarters Monday. Each basket contains a dressed chicken and food for several meals. At noon Monday the Salvation Army band will give a program of instrumental music and Christmas carols in the lobby of the Union Trust Building. On Christmas Day the Salvation Army will follow its custom of providing a free dinner to any wayfarer among the needy. This hospitality is furnished at the main building and all branches of the organization. Provision also will be made in caring for women and children in the families of men serving terms in local prisons.

Special services will mark the observance of Christmas Day in many of the churches in the Pittsburgh district. Special sermons, music, decorations and pageants will feature the services.

NEW CHURCH SERVICES

The congregation of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, North Side, will celebrate Christmas for the first time in its new church. At 5:30 o'clock in the morning a solemn high mass will be sung and the Rev. Patrick E. Maher, pastor, will deliver a special Christmas sermon. The music of the mass, under the direction of Louis M. Heyl, will be sung by the combined junior and senior choirs. Other masses will follow until 11 o'clock.

A midnight service will be held Christmas Eve at Calvary Church, Shady avenue, when special music will be presented. Services at 8:30 and 11 o'clock Christmas morning also will be held. Special music has been arranged for all the services.

SPECIAL MUSIC

The male choir of the Annunciation Catholic Church, Norwood and Charles street, North Side, will present the Missa Coronata "Salve Regina," by Stehle, on Christmas morning at the 5:30 o'clock mass and repeat the same at the 11 o'clock mass. Walter E. Bauer is director of the choir.

Services Christmas morning at St. Cyril's Catholic Church, North Side, will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. B. N. Axmacher, assisted by the Rev. Nee and visiting priests. A solemn high mass will begin at 5 o'clock in the morning. The last mass begins at 11 o'clock. The music will be under the direction of James H. Esser and Mary D. Esser organist.

The Christmas Day celebration of the Sunday School of the German Evangelical Protestant Smithfield Church (Congregational), will be held in the church auditorium. "When the Star Shone," a pageant, will be presented by the Smithfield quartet, and a group of Sunday School teachers and pupils. The celebration begins at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. C. A. Voss is pastor of the church.

TRUMPETERS TO PLAY

A special morning service at 7 o'clock will be held at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Christmas Day. Trumpeters will play carols under the Christmas tree on the church lawn and a chorus will sing Christmas carols in the church. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. H. P. Eckhardt, will preach on "The First Christmas Night."

Christmas Day will be observed in the East End Christian Church with a special service at 11 o'clock. This service will last for one hour. "Christmas Carol," by Dickens, will be presented by the Sunday School of the First Evangelical Church, under the direction of Alfred J. Haller and W. A. Laschinger, Christmas night.

A feature of the observance of the festal season in Pittsburgh will be the annual performance of Handel's "Messiah," by the Mendelssohn choir, Ernest Lunt, director, which this year will be given on Friday evening, next, in Pittsburgh Carnegie Music Hall. In the choir will be 200 selected voices. A new member is Miss Esther Nelson, soprano, formerly of New York. Other soloists are Edna Indermaur, contralto; Herbert Gould, bass, and Allen Jones, tenor.

Oscar's Hotel Passes

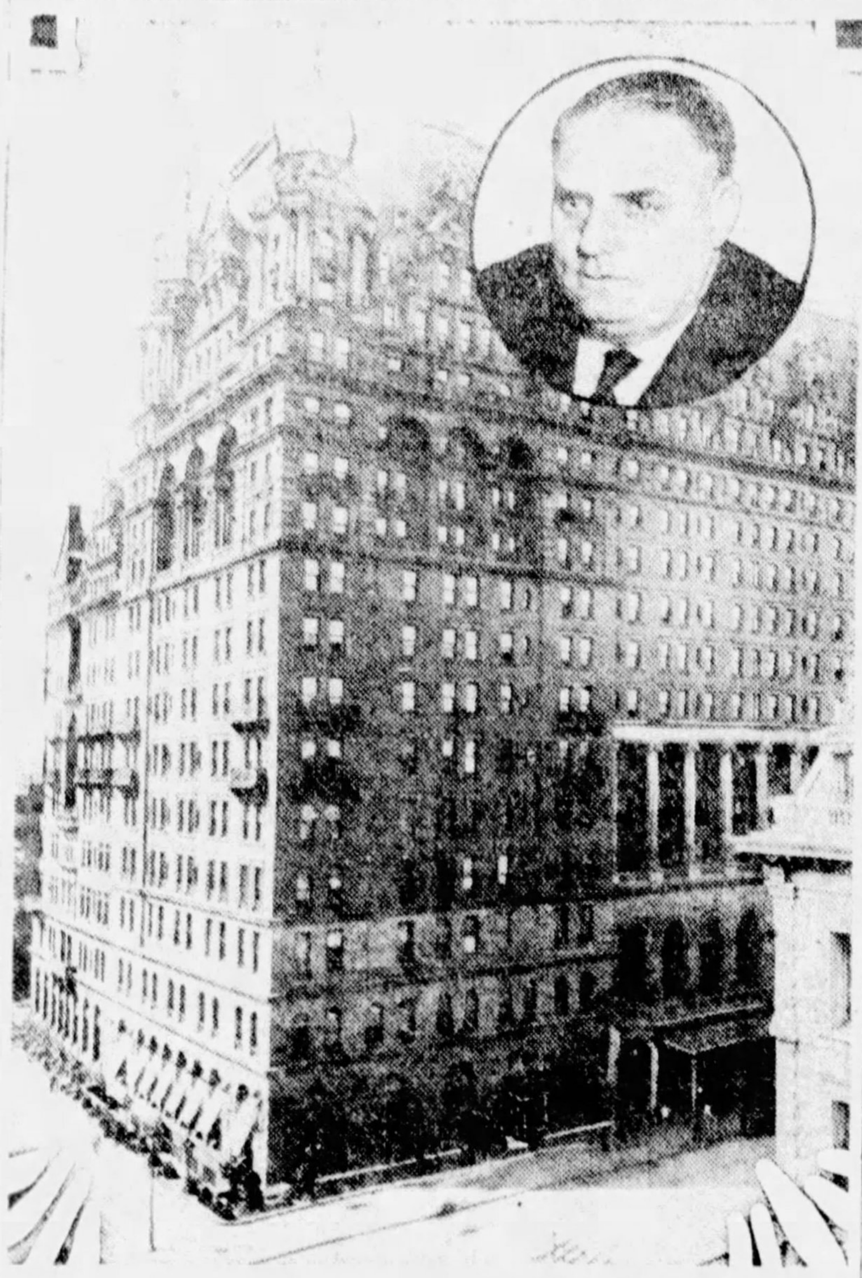


Photo by International Newsreel.

WALDORF—When the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, one of the world's most famous, passes next year to make way for a 50-story office building to be erected by the Bethlehem Engineering Corporation, to which the hotel has been sold, the absence of the noted "Oscar of the Waldorf" (inset), will be mourned. For years Oscar—Tschirky is his name, though no one knows it—has been maitre d'hotel. His plans are indefinite.

Failing to Save Slayer From Chair, Alienist Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Dr. John L. Macumber, alienist and neurologist, died in a hospital today from the effects of a cerebral hemmorhage caused, friends believe, by worry over the conviction of the late Thomas (Red) Moran, whose cause the doctor had championed. Dr. Macumber was born in Janesville, O., 67 years ago.

Moran was executed at Sing Sing Prison recently for the murder of two policemen. Dr. Macumber, testifying at Moran's two trials, had contended that the man was not responsible for his acts and that the state therefore should not exact the death penalty. Shortly before Moran's execution the alienist pleaded with Gov. Smith for clemency.

On his return home from Albany, Dr. Macumber, apparently agitated by his failure to save the condemned man, suffered the hemorrhage several hours before Moran went to the electric chair.

MELLON BANK YULE PARTY

Employes of the Mellon National Bank will give their ninth annual Christmas musical in the main banking room Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program follows:

Carol—Joy of the World .... Chorus
Quartet—O, Come All Ye Faithful.
Miss Margaret Gulich, soprano; Miss Esther Elias, contralto; Charles L. Billeter, tenor; Albert Buetzow, bass.
Anthem—Arise, Shine .... Maker
Soloist, Messrs. Mersinger and Carney.
Carol—Hark, the Herald Angels sing .... Chorus
Trio—Angels' Serenade .... G. Braga
Violin, Robert J. A. Zewe; cello, Kenneth Munster; piano, Miss Dorothy Rhine.
Carol—Silent Night .... Chorus
Solo—O, Babe Divine ... Bernard Hamblen
Miss Marguerite Lang.
Anthem—Shine O Star .... Geibel
Soloists, Misses Lang, Stover and Mr. Buetzow.
Trio—Berceuse .... Anna P. Risher
Hallelujah Chorus .... Handel
Miss Dorothy Rhine, pianist.

The program, which will be under the direction of Charles L. Billeter, was arranged by the Mellon Bank Club. The public is invited.

Mate Kills Wife As Babe Looks On

TENAFLY, N. J., Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Joseph Perile, 38, was arrested today charged with killing his wife, Esther, by shooting her in the breast with both barrels of a shotgun in their home here today. Perile attempted to stab himself with an ice-pick after the shooting, police say.

According to the police, Pertile was jealous. During a quarrel with his wife, while their 2-year-old baby played on the floor at her mother's feet, Perile shot her. According to police, Perile was once sent to an asylum for the insane in New York and was released as cured.

Wife "Free," Buyer Finds It Bad Bargain

Jessie Washington, Negro, of 127 Gilmore street, testified in Morals Court Saturday he was willing to relinquish Mildred Peoples, 30, also a Negro, who, he said, had been thrown in as part of the bargain when Washington paid $60 for furniture in the home of Emanuel Peoples, the woman's husband, several months ago.

Peoples returned, it was testified, and a fight started.

The three were discharged by Magistrate A. D. Brandon.

W. VA. TO PUSH 'CAPITOL' CLAIM

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 22.—The Eastern Panhandle counties of West Virginia—Morgan, Berkeley and Jefferson—heretofore offering independently sites for the suggested rural White House, have pooled their efforts and will act together in support of any site in or near the panhandle, no decision as to the site to be recommended having been reached as yet, it was announced today following a meeting here of representatives of the three counties.

A committee, composed of Gray Silver, this city; Vernon E. Johnson, Berkeley Springs, Speaker of the 1927 House of Delegates, and Col. George B. Goetz, of Charles Town, was constituted to speak for the panhandle.

Mr. Silver said today he had communicated with Gov. Howard E. Gore, of West Virginia, in reference to the project and had been assured that the Governor would recommend in his message to the 1929 Legislature an appropriation to cover necessary expenses of the committee. The state will also be asked to prepare historical and other data for the use of the committee.

2,000 CHICKENS TO BE IN SHOW HERE JAN. 28

1,000 Pigeons Also to Be on Display — Sun-Telegraph Cup to Be Awarded.

More than 2,000 chickens and 1,000 pigeons—the finest in North America, poultrymen say, will be exhibited at the Mutual Poultry Association's annual show in Duquesne Garden, January 28 to February 2.

The Pennsylvania state branch of the Standard Bred Poultry Association will hold its annual meeting January 31 in connection with the show. The Western Pennsylvania pigeon and other organizations of poultry breeders also will hold meetings at the exhibition.

BOOTHS PLANNED

The principal poultry feed and supply houses as well as the principal poultry and agricultural journals will have booths.

Two hundred sacks of chicken feed have been donated by dealers to feed the birds on exhibition and also for use as special prizes.

The major prizes include a silver loving cup donated by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. It will be awarded for the best utility display.

SHOW JUDGES

The judges will be:

White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and Rhode Island Whites, J. H. Weaver, of Davidsville, Pa.; Brown Leghorns, Wyandottes, Andalusians and Bantams, William F. Auerswald, of Millvale; Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorns, Fred Poertner, of Berea, O.; Campines, Anconas, Minorcas, Buttercups, Lakenvelters, Black and Red Leghorns and Hamburgs, Jacob B. Bedel, of Millvale; Orpingtons, Langshangs, Brahmas and Games, Len Rawnesley, of Cincinnati; Dorkings, Polish, Cornish, Spanish, French and all other varieties not mentioned, Charles Hostetler, of McClellandtown, Pa. B. Peterson, Cuyahoga Falls, O., will judge all pigeons, except tumblers. Leo A. Hartman, of Braddock, will judge the tumblers.

The utility or standard production department will be judged by Prof. H. H. Kaufman, of State College. This is expected to be one of the largest classes at the show.

Pi Lambda Phi to Meet Here Dec. 28

More than 200 delegates are expected to attend the thirty-first annual convention of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity of the University of Pittsburgh, which opens Friday morning, December 28, at the Hotel Schenley. The local chapter will be host to the 17 other chapters of the organization. Judge Josiah Cohen, of Common Pleas Court, and Irvin F. Lehman, president of the directors of the Blaw-Knox Steel Company, are honorary chairman and vice chairman of the convention. Ira Hurwick is acting chairman.

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880
"SHOES YOU'LL LIKE"

BETWEEN—
NOW AND NEW YEAR'S
GIFT SLIPPERS
1/3 to 1/2 Off

MEN'S TANS—
High or Low—$8 Grades
AT $6.85 PAIR
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

After Christmas Prices
NOW
JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS
SWEEPING REDUCTIONS
ON ENTIRE STOCK
FINE HABERDASHERY

Fresh, fashionable merchandise suitable for gift giving. Following are a few of the many money-saving offerings:

Neckwear
$1.50 Mogodore Ties. $1.15
$2 and $2.50 Neckw'r $1.65
Higher priced neckwear proportionately reduced.

Genuine English Broadcloth Shirts
$3 Shirts for........$2.35 (3 for $6.75)
$4 and $5 Shirts for..$3.35 (3 for $9.50)

Gloves
$5 Buckskin Gloves...$3.85
$6 Buckskin Gloves...$4.85
$4 Mocha Gloves.....$3.15
$6 Mocha Gloves.....$4.85

Pajamas
$3.50 Pajamas for...$2.85
$4 and $5 Pajamas for $3.35
$7.50 Pajamas for...$5.85

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Seventh Avenue and Smithfield Street

Entertain "Newsies"

PARTY—George K. Arthur, co-starring with Karl Dane in "Brotherly Love," feature attraction at the Sun-Telegraph Christmas theater party at Loew's Aldine Theater, next week, knows also a thing or two about another brand of love, as this picture shows.

Big Newsboys' Christmas Parties Start Tomorrow

Hearken all boys who sell the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph!

Tomorrow is the day of all days—the first day of the four-day Christmas theater party at Loew's Aldine Theater, under the auspices of the management of the theater and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STARTS AT 10 A. M.

Exactly at 10 a. m. the fun will begin. That there will be fun and heaps of it, the theater management has made a solemn guarantee. Two men starred in a Metro Goldwyn-Mayer super-comedy, "Brotherly Love," are another guarantee. They are Karl Dane and George K. Arthur. Their names are synonymous for laughter and merriment. Dane is a prison guard and Arthur a ladies' beauty shop proprietor, who gets mixed up with the police and lands in jail.

More laughs are promised by Van and Schenck in "Singing Songs As You Like Them," a Metro Movietone. Val and Ernie Stanton, two clever comedians, will entertain the boys with a comedy skit, entitled, "English As She Is Not Spoken."

PLENTY OF MUSIC

Music, the kind that puts the necessary "pep" into a comedy program, will be furnished by Gus Arnheim and his Cocoanut Grove Orchestra from Hollywood. A Fox Movietone News reel concludes the program.

Blue tickets only are good for admission for tomorrow's party, pink for Wednesday, white for Thursday and yellow for Friday. Tickets can be obtained through the Sun-Telegraph Circulation Department and all news agents.

New Yorkers "Going Home" For Holidays

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.

MR. AND MRS. NEW YORK, to the extent of 1,500,000 strong, packed up their bag and baggage today and prepared to leave the city for the Christmas holidays.

Every railroad terminal, bus station and shipping pier in the greater municipality reported a heavy exodus of residents to other parts.

Some departing residents were going to Atlantic City and other resort centers, and others, perhaps the big majority, were going "back home."

It has been estimated that almost 50 per cent of New York's population is made up of people who have migrated here from other cities and a general Christmas exodus on their part can well be understood.

New Swedish Labor Pact Assures Peace

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—New collective agreements between labor and employes, which will insure peace in industry for two years, were signed today and were considered to be the best Christmas present that Sweden has had in many years. Workers numbering 234,000 are affected.

SPEAR'S Two Jewelry Salons

All Nationally Advertised Merchandise at the Nationally Advertised Cash Price

ON CREDIT

Perfect Blue-White Diamonds
—$19.75 to $500—

Elgin—Hamilton—Waltham—Illinois
Benrus—Bulova and Westfield Watches
$12.75 to $350

A Full Year to Pay
NO WAITING—NO DELAY
YOU GET YOUR SELECTION IMMEDIATELY

DIAMOND JEWELRY—COSTUME JEWELRY—PEARLS
PYRALIN IVORY—SILVERWARE—BROOCHES
CUFF LINKS—SCARF PINS—CLOCKS
CIGARETTE CASES—LIGHTERS—VANITIES—STONE RINGS

ALL ON CREDIT

SPEAR'S
Downtown—911-921 Penn Ave. Open Till 6 P. M. Monday
East Liberty—Collins Ave. & Broad St. Open Till 10 P. M. Monday

As Artists Married

Photo by International Newsreel.

JUDGE MANCUSCO ADAMO DIDUR MISS VIGNON

OPERA—Here are Adamo Didur, Metropolitan Opera Company singer, and Marguerite Vignon, dancer, just as they plighted their troth before Judge Mancusco, New York. They first met while playing in the same opera company in Buenos Aires.

Santa Won't Even Forget Boats at Sea Christmas

International News Service.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Christmas Day will be celebrated just as gayly by travelers on board trans-Atlantic liners as in the homes and hotels of America and England.

Trans-Atlantic shipping communities today revealed plans for a joyous festival on liners for those who are compelled to spend Christmas Day on the ocean.

Americans homeward bound will be assured of a big turkey dinner. The ships will be decorated with holly and evergreens and the nurseries will have Christmas trees filled with toys for the children.

In all, nine well known vessels belonging to the three principal Trans-Atlantic lines will be at sea on Christmas Day, according to the London agents.

TURKEY AND "TRIMMINGS"

"Only two of our vessels, the President Roosevelt, homeward bound, and the America, bound for Europe, will be on the high seas on Christmas Day," an official of the United States Lines told International News Service. "Arrangements for the entertainment of the passengers are being left to the captains, but passengers are assured of a royal time with an old-fashioned Christmas dinner of turkey and cranberry sauce."

The Cunard line will have four vessels at sea—the Aurania, Ausonia, Scythia and Lacconia.

Passengers on these liners will be awakened by carol singers. The Christmas fare will be the same on all the lines. There will be a jollification. At tea time the passengers will be entertained by members of the crew. "Father Christmas" will deliver toys to the children taken from the Christmas trees. A carnival dance will follow the dinner.

PLENTY TO DRINK, TOO

Food and drink for the Cunarders will include 250 turkeys, ducks and geese, a ton of ingredients for Christmas puddings, 200 grouse, 250 brace of partridge, 200 brace of pigeons, 400 quail, 300 boxes of fruit, 8,000 pounds of fish, 15 tons of potatoes, more than 2,500 bottles of wine, 150 bottles of spirits, 300 bottles of liquors and 8,000 bottles of beer.

The White Star Line representation at sea this Yuletide will be the ships Baltic, Olympic and Calgaric. Passengers aboard these vessels will have plenty to eat and drink as witnessed by the following selection of stores:

Fifteen hundred turkeys, 700 boxes of oranges, five and one-half tons of nuts and thousands of bottles of wines, beer, whiskies, brandies and cordials.

On every vessel the Christmas dinner will be served by a procession of white-coated chefs, preceded by buglers.

CANADA STARTS BUILDING NAVY

OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Two destroyers of latest type were under contract for construction by the Canadian government today, the first real ships of war to be built by the Dominion.

Contract for the ships was awarded Thornycroft, Ltd., of Southampton, England, at a price of $3,500,000, for delivery in 1931. The ships will replace the destroyers Champlain and Vancouver loaned to Canada by the British government. These, with a number of mine sweepers, at present comprise the royal Canadian navy.

The new destroyers will be of the Amazon class, 320 feet long, have a speed of 35 knots and carry a complement of 150 officers and men. They will be armed with four 4.7-inch and two anti-aircraft guns and have two triple 21-inch torpedo tubes.

ONE DEAD, 3 ILL FROM COAL GAS

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 22.—(INS.)—A prominent farmer of Carversville, near here, is dead today, his wife is dying and a daughter and an aged woman resident of his home are in a serious condition as a result of escaping coal gas from a pipeless furnace.

The victim is Howard Magill, 57. Mrs. Magill, 55, is reported near death; a daughter, Dorothy, 24, is said to have a chance to recover and Miss Mary Ayres, 80, who lived with the Magill family, is in a serious condition. All are being treated at the Magill home, five miles east of here.

Frank Magill, a nephew, discovered the victims when he stopped at the Magill home early today to purchase some eggs.

Scranton Water Charge Reduced

HARRISBURG, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The Public Service Commission today ordered a reduction in the domestic rate charged by the Scranton-Spring Water Service Company. The new charge for domestic service will be collectible immediately and is retroactive as of July 1.

FORM GROUP ON SPEAKING

A public speaking group is being organized among the membership of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, with Dudley R. Gibbs the chairman. Manager L. I. MacQueen, of the credit body, says the purpose is part of the educational committee's plan to present more intelligently business facts and figures concerning credit information and business subjects. It is desired to aid men when they are called upon in public to give information concerning credit subjects.

The food products group of the credit association, the largest of the individual trade groups, will hold their Christmas party Monday. The builders' supply group held their party last Friday. On account of Christmas and New Year's day falling on Tuesday, the Credo Club will hold no further meetings until January 8.

Bootleg Bomb Seen In Store Explosion

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—An explosion at a soft drink dispensary here today blew out the front of a building and broke windows in other buildings. Joseph Doerr, prohibition enforcement officer, and police, believed that a bomb was set off under the building as a part of bootleg gang warfare.

Does Extra Job To Be Worth More As Wife

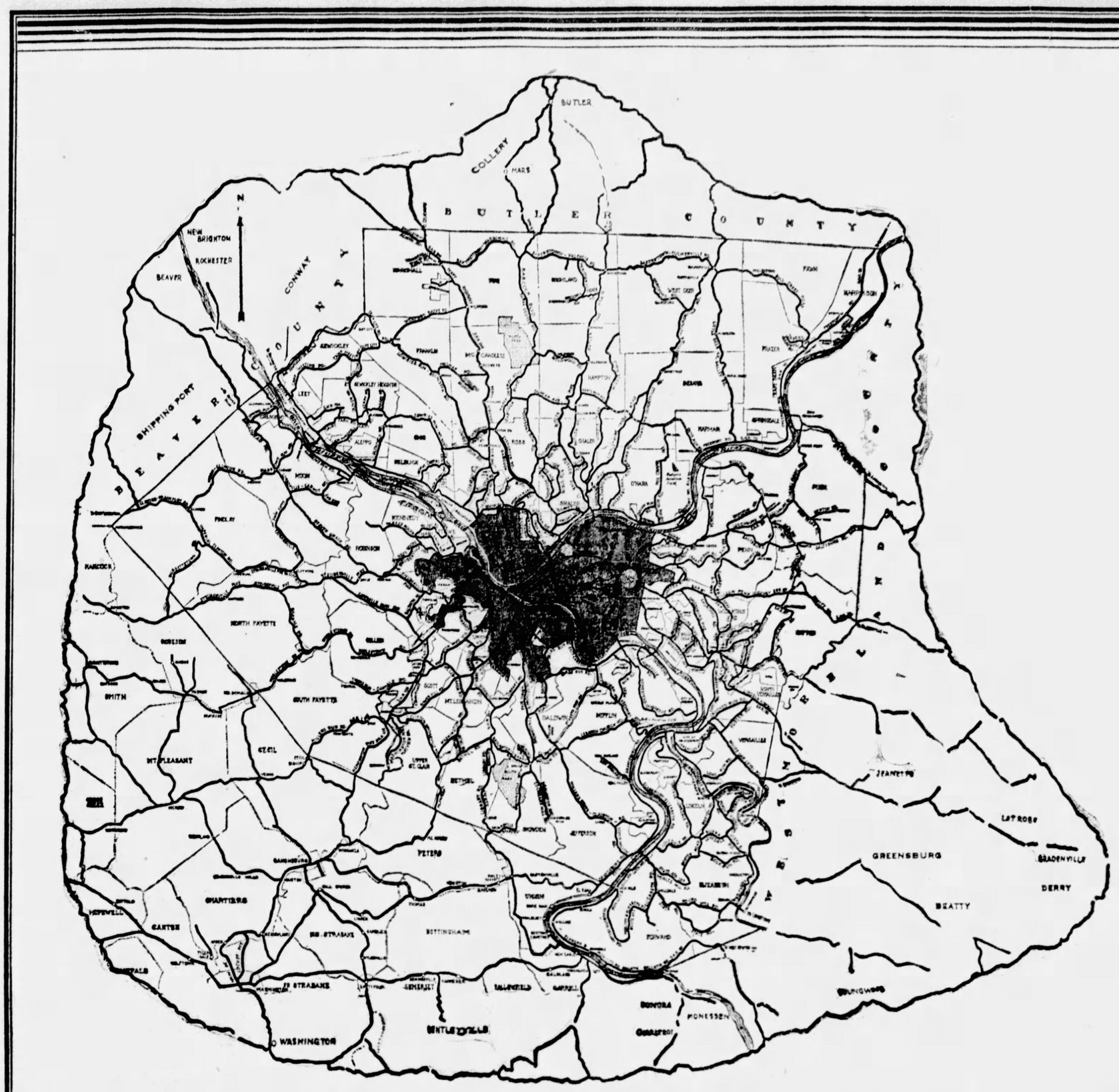
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.

WHAT price for a wife?

Prof. E. A. Speiser, of the University of Pennsylvania, told the Thirtieth Archaeological Institute of an Assyrian custom. He said he was surprised to find one of the young women who carried dirt from archaeological excavations all day was doing extra manual labor at night. When he asked her father about it the father replied.

"When the people know my daughter works day and night she will fetch 20 rupees (about $7) more when she is sold as a wife."



We Want No One to be Disappointed

. . . . . *Your Christmas Purchases Will Be Delivered By Christmas*

Come and See Singer's Midgets

Tomorrow at 10.30 A. M. Singer's Midgets, appearing at Loew's Penn Theatre this week, will vis t Gimbels Toy Department, Sixth Floor. Bring the children to see them.

Hear the Gimbel Christmas Carolers

PROGRAM
12 to 12:30
Chorus and Soloists
Miss Mercedes Carey, *Soprano*
"CHRISTMAS SONG"
Mr. Ernest J. Wright

4 to 4:30
Chorus and Soloists
Mr. Ronald Beltz, *Baritone*
"THE BIRTHDAY OF A KING"

If you live in the above area, all purchases you make up to 5 o'clock Monday night will be delivered for Christmas. A special staff will be maintained to take care of emergencies. If your package does not arrive, call ATlantic 4400 up to 10 P. M. Monday or between 9 and 12 noon on Tuesday. We will make every effort to deliver it or a duplicate satisfactorily. The store will close at 5 o'clock Monday that the majority of our store family may spend Christmas Eve in their homes. We wish you A Merry Christmas.

GIMBELS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street **Atlantic 4400**

SEIZED DRUGS BUYER TRACED INTO GERMANY

Paris Purchaser Disappears After $4,000,000 Confiscation by U. S. Agents.

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT,
International News Service.
Copyright, 1928, by International News Service.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—A large, blond-haired man, using the name of "William Goldsmith," was the Paris purchaser of morphine, opium and cocaine, valued on illicit markets at $4,000,000, seized upon the French liner Rochambeau at New York, it was established today by International News Service after an investigation in this city and Havre.

"Goldsmith" is now believed to be in Berlin.

SHIPPERS FOUND

"Goldsmith," who had no permanent Paris address, bought the narcotics from Lefavrais & Pignol, of 31 Rue Richelieu, a chemical firm, ordering them shipped to Brenner & Co., of 1005 Market street, Philadelphia.

There were nine crates in all. The purchaser, according to the French firm, asked that all be numbered from 601 to 609, inclusive, and be shipped under the name of "L. Garin" without the sender's address.

While advices from New York said the cases were marked "Scrubbing Brushes," the chemists declared that each bore a red label with the word "Poison." There was an entirely separate crate marked "Scrubbing Brushes," but "Goldsmith" explained he was sending the "brushes" for the convenience of an American client who would not officially declare the narcotics, for fear they might be "hijacked" en route.

As chemists are authorized to ship narcotics for medical purposes and customs officials permit the exportation of consignments regularly declared, the Havre customs officials delivered a certificate for the shipment. It was marked: "270 pounds of morphine, 132 pounds of cocaine, 33 pounds of opium in two-pound loaves; domestic value $55,000."

ADMIT REQUEST UNUSUAL

The chemists said that "Goldsmith's" request that the drugs be shipped under the false name of "Garin" without an address was unusual, but the purchaser insisted this was his usual method as he was traveling all the time, therefore the name and domicile did not mean anything.

"Goldsmith" then ordered an equally large consignment for shipment in a few weeks, but left without paying for it.

The chemists said they expected "Goldsmith" to observe the United States law by declaring all narcotics at the United States consulate.

MRS. BALDWIN BACKS POLITICS

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Believing women should play a larger part in politics, Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the Premier, is taking a leading part in the movement to establish a National Women's Council. She believes that the creation of a political organization for women will enable them to co-operate more fully in national affairs.

However, there are conflicting currents in the new conditions that have followed the enfranchisement of women. Mrs. Hilton Phillipson, one of the eight women members of the House of Commons, has just announced her intention of retiring from active politics because she has not time to care for her three young children and attend to parliamentary affairs simultaneously.

Commenting upon Mrs. Phillipson's decision, Ellen Wilkinson, the red-haired woman Labor M. P., told International News Service today:

"If a woman feels that her duty lies in the home, then it is better she should stay there.

"But if she can make adequate arrangements in the home, there is no reason why she should not do political work. Parliamentary is undoubtedly a whole-time job, but there are other married women there, proving they can combine politics with the home."

CHICAGO MAKES 'MAGIC WHISKY'

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Holiday "whoopees" in Chicago will be much enlivened this year by an invention described by bootleggers as a "boon to humanity." It's the "magic light," and it makes magic whisky, it is claimed.

A batch of alcohol is poured with water into a charred barrel, then a powerful electric light of German invention is lowered into the fluid. Each hour it is left in the liquid represents one year of aging. When the light is lifted the white fluid has turned into a nice amber color. A drop or so of bourbon essence is added and the business is ready to be consumed.

"But it won't stay as magic whisky long," confided one frank and loquacious bootlegger. "In about three weeks it reverts to type and becomes just 'alky' and water again. But then there's usually a quick consumption so it doesn't make much difference."

Carr Will Speak At Wilson Dinner

Woods N. Carr, of Uniontown, former Congressman from Fayette county, will be the principal speaker at the annual Woodrow Wilson birthday dinner Thursday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. J. Wood Clark, vice chairman of the Democratic County Committee, is chairman of the dinner committee.

Leader

BALDWIN—Believing that women should play a larger part in politics, Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of Britain's premier, is taking a leading part in a movement to establish a national women's council.

U. S. Women Hold Politics Merge With Home Life

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Capable American women can both take part in public affairs and properly supervise the rearing of their children, members of the "Feminine Bloc" of the House declared today.

This was their comment on the action of Mrs. Hilton Phillipson, woman member of the British Parliament, who is retiring because she needs the time to look after her children.

HOME COMES FIRST

On one point the American women law-makers thoroughly agree with Mrs. Hilton. If a woman can't do both, she must give up everything for the home.

"There always is a question as to how women can maintain a place in political life and also in the home," observed Mrs. Katherine Langley, Republican Congresswoman of Kentucky.

"The same question arises with women who go out in the world of business. After all, I believe, it is a matter of individualism. Some cannot do both, perhaps, and some can."

Mrs. Langley, who has three children, the youngest 11, is the daughter of a Congressman and was her husband's secretary and campaigned with him many years before she was elected.

"I do not feel that I have neglected my children by taking part in public life; if I did, I would retire," she said.

"It all is largely a matter of organization. Americans are systematic. One who tries to do both duties must systematize her affairs."

"PERSONAL EQUATION"

Mrs. Florence Kahn, Republican Congresswoman from California, believes it is a matter of personal equation.

"When one of my sons was much younger the question came up and he answered that 'what makes my mother run her business well makes her run her house well.' I agree with that.

"Women in public life and in business sometimes see more of their children than those with heavy social obligations, which keep them busy shopping and attending bridge parties and teas. I believe every woman's first duty is to her children, and I am glad that my opportunity for service in Congress came after my children were grown. If they were small, the matter might be debatable."

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican Congressman from Massachusetts, said the answer depends upon the individual woman, her children and the financial status of the family.

"Under some conditions, it is perfectly possible for a mother to both be a member of Congress and look after her children," she said. "But if her children were not healthy, if she could not have a good governess or if she otherwise were forced to neglect them, she should choose the home."

Elected

SERVICE—Joseph Weiskircher, former Pittsburgher, has been elected president of Martins Ferry (O.) Kiwanis Club. He heads one of Eastern Ohio's largest dairy products companies.

SCHOOL LOSES GIFT OF MILLION

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Because at no time in the last four years has the University of Minnesota indicated whether it would accept a proposed $1,000,000 gift from the Rockefeller Foundation, that organization has withdrawn the offer.

The gift was offered the state university in 1924 to establish a medical center here combining the work of both the University Hospital and the Minneapolis General Hospital.

Decision of the Rockefeller Foundation was contained in a letter today from President Lotus S. Coffman of the University to the local board of Public Welfare. The letter quoted Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Foundation, and former president of the University of Minnesota, pointing out that failure to accept the offer had resulted in its withdrawal.

Imagined Foes Lead Man to Drown Self

Pursued by imaginary enemies, Jerolin Eurish, 40, of 366 Helen street, McKees Rocks, waded into the Ohio River at the foot of Ella street, McKees Rocks, yesterday, and drowned, a morgue report states.

Eurish, Deputy Coroner T. C. Baird reported, had labored under the delusion that some persons wanted to drive him out of town. His body was recovered an hour later by Sam Langmen, of Eckert street.

Artist Works On Portrait as King Lies Ill

LONDON, Dec. 22.
International News Service.

WHILE King George lies ill in his suite in the northwest wing of Buckingham Palace, Homerville Hague, famous painter of royal portraits, is completing in another part of the royal residence a magnificent equestrian painting of the sick monarch, mounted on his favorite horse, Anzac.

The King is shown in the uniform of a British field marshal.

Hague began sketches in August, 1927. He went daily to watch Anzac and his master in Rotten Row, the famous bridle path near the palace.

SEEK SHIP MAIL THEFT SUSPECT

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—It was understood here today that United States Treasury agents are co-operating with the German and Austrian police in the search for a German, Walter Ringer, of Dobbern, who is suspected of the robbery of $500,000 bonds, checks, money and other valuables from mail bags on the U. S. Liner Leviathan last June.

It is believed that the robbery was planned by others and that Ringer, who worked on the Leviathan as a stoker under the name of "Long" was implicated with the actual perpetrators.

This police theory is based upon the assumption that a stoker on the liner would not have the opportunity to rifle the mail sacks without assistance.

Sailors' boarding houses in Antwerp and other ports are being combed for the suspect.

A Berlin girl, who was formerly Ringer's sweetheart, furnished the police with information which led them to begin an intensive search for Ringer after he had been arrested in Antwerp and released for the lack of official accusations against him.

SMALL GRANTS YULE PARDONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Governor Len Small has played Santa Claus to five convicted murderers, two of whom were once under sentence to death, by ordering their immediate commutations of sentence or complete pardons, it was reported here today.

The star beneficiary of the executive order is Ignatz Potz, who was sentenced to death in 1922, in Lake county for the murder of a motorcycle policeman who sought to arrest him for speeding.

Carpenters were building the gallows for Potz when Gov. Small granted him a 60-day stay. Later, the governor commuted his sentence to life imprisonment.

Another man, who once stood in the shadow of the gallows, only to be saved temporarily, as was Potz, and later to be given his freedom, is Sam Washington, Negro, convicted of killing his common-law wife.

The other killers to be given their freedom are Philip Fox and Morris Steuben, sentenced for life for the murder of a cab driver; and Paul Lindsey, sentenced to 14 years for the murder of a gas station attendant.

The "lucky" five are inmates of the state penitentiary at Joliet.

MINE BOY KILLS KIN WITH PAIL

EBENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.—A dinner pail became an instrument of death in the hands of 18-year-old Calvin Stehle, police said today. He is charged with the murder of his cousin, Edward Croft, 19, of Amsbry.

It is alleged the two youths quarreled over who should be the first to ride a tram car out of a mine in which both were employed. Stehle struck Croft on the head with a dinner pail, fracturing his skull, police declared. He died soon afterward. Stehle was arrested following an investigation by the coroner and county authorities and is in jail here.

R. R. Man Travels 3,500,000 Miles

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—James McKenna, 75, traveling passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, today gave voice to the boast that he is the most traveled man in the world. He has three and a half million miles to his credit.

Loser of Bet Gets Smith's Brown Derby

International News Service.

CLARION, Ia., Dec. 22.

W. A. CRESSEY, engineer on the Chicago Great Western Railroad, is wearing a brown derby today, the gift of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York. Previous to the election, Cressey bet a friend that Gov. Smith would be elected, and it was agreed that the loser should wear a brown derby all winter.

Cressey lost, but he couldn't find a brown one in town, so he wrote Gov. Smith.

Soviet Probing Bread Shortage

MOSCOW, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The Soviet government announced today that an investigation was under way to determine the guilt of individuals responsible for a bread shortage last week. Those found guilty will be severely punished.

Christmas Spirits Bring Real Cheer to Bootlegger

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—This year's Christmas will be a merry one for the bootleggers.

One of Manhattan's unknown curbstone statisticians today presented International News Service with the following intelligence:

Whisky costs 8½ cents a bottle to make in Canada compared with an American market price of $8.

Good Canadian whisky is selling in New York at $8 a "fifth."

The balance sheet of Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts, Ltd., Canadian distillers, made public today, shows an inventory of finished whisky carried at $5,108,349, representing 10,000,000 imperial gallons, or 60,000,000 American "fifths."

If this entire stock were sold in New York it would have a retail value of $480,000,000 and would represent a profit of approximately $435,000,000 to the bootlegger.

Sardinian Police Kill Bandit Chief

NUORO, Sardinia, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—With a price of 100,000 lire (about $5,000) on his head, the bandit Chief Santino Succu was killed yesterday in battle with the police at the village of Orgosolo.

Succu, who was only 26, was charged with five murders, two attempted murders, numerous thefts and the killing of a herd of 420 head of cattle.

Jumps to Life Nets Mark $100,000 Fire

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Between 20 and 30 families were driven to the street in freezing weather today when fire started in the paint shop of the Jamestown Street Railway Company and caused damage estimated at upward of $100,000.

A mother and her three children were overcome by smoke and taken to a hospital. Many persons were forced to jump to life nets.

BRITISHERS AID NEEDY MINERS

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Through the generosity of private citizens, thousands of almost starving British coal miners and their families will be enabled to keep the wolf from the door this Christmas.

The miners are victims of the acute depression in the coal industry. Some have not worked for many months and have been living on charity.

The Prince of Wales is leading a movement for relief and has contributed liberally from his own purse.

One fund was swelled to $250,000 within a week after subscriptions were opened. From this fund alone, 12,000 baskets filled with food, clothing and household necessities are being sent into the mining regions of England, Wales and Scotland.

There are roughly 300,000 miners idle and it is apparent that many will be in want despite the widespread charity of the British people.

For That "Better Gift" You Will Give!

A Diamond Ring!

Pay Us $1.00 A Week NEXT YEAR

See our selection of beautiful Diamond Rings at $10.00 to $500.00. All next year to pay.

Or a Gruen Watch $22.50 to $75 and up

Highest degree in the watchmaker's craft
Gruen Guild Watches

Gruen Guild Watches and Wrist Watches can be had at this store only at the advertised spot cash price on EASY CREDIT TERMS!

Jewelers—For Better Jewelry

Open Monday Evening Until 10 O'Clock

DALETH & MATTHEWS

210 STANWIX ST. Opposite Jenkins Arcade

BETWEEN PENN AND LIBERTY AVES.

Before Xmas

Gift Furniture CLEARANCE

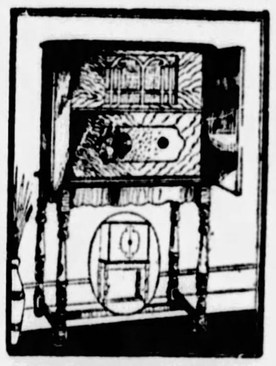
A Final Clean-Up at Slashed Prices

Regardless of COSTS!

FRIEND'S Will Remain Open Till 9 P. M. MONDAY

Any Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite Selected by Noon On MONDAY Will Be Delivered For Christmas!

$10 Delivers Any Radio For Christmas If Selected Monday



ATWATER KENT Model 40 in beautiful cabinet illustrated completely equipped with Speaker, 7 AC Tubes and Aerial $129

Monday Only! As Illustrated! Tall, Beautiful TABLE LAMPS $4.50 Values—Monday Sale $2.98

Artistic wrought iron metal base and pink georgette shade with rose decorations. A wonderful gift value! No deliveries. No Mail or Phone Orders

1/4 OFF All Gifts LAMPS SMOKERS Secretaries Phone Sets Fancy Tables Mirrors and Cedar Chests and Gift Novelties

25 % OFF Original Prices

Red Cedarwood Cedar Chest $14.50 Values—Monday $8.95 Mothproof and Dust-proof! A final day gift bargain!

Small Down Payment Delivers Any Selection!

FINAL WINDUP TOYS At COST And Below Cost! 1/4-1/3-1/2 OFF

No Mail or Phone Orders! All Sales Final!

TRAIN-ON-TRACK Iron engine, tender, coach and circular track, $1.50 value 69c

Doll Carts, Erecto Sets, Coaster Wagons, Scooters, Automobiles, Bicycles, Dolls, All Mechanical and Friction Toys—Entire Stock at Slashed Prices for the Last Day!

$2 Desk Style Blackboards..... 98c
$1.50 Eze-Go-Round Toy..... 59c
$1.25 Complete Stencil Sets..... 49c
All Dollar Games, special..... 69c

FRIEND'S

900-908 PENN AVE. CORNER 9TH STREET

Christmas . . . Rosenbaum's

"The Store Ahead"—Sixth, Liberty, Penn. Use Sixth Street Entrances—Use the Escalators—Keep to the Right. Dorothy Dean Shopping Service—Phone Atlantic 4500.

ONLY 9 MORE HOURS TO SHOP! Store Open Monday 9 A. M. 'til 6 P. M.

Every Minute Is Precious Now! You Can Shop Swiftly Here! No matter how small or how large the amount you want to invest for a gift, you will find hundreds and thousands of things you want here tomorrow. Gifts easy to select and easy on the pocketbook are grouped here for hurried last minute shoppers.

Glance through the suggested lists below. The items have been carefully selected from our great stocks of gift things---selection is varied to meet the needs of men, women, boys, girls and the wee tots. Only nine hours left. True, but still time to care for those almost-forgotten names on your gift list.

Gifts at $4.95

WOMEN'S SCARFS — Washable hand-painted squares, double width chiffons, modernistic designs. New colorings..... $4.95
—STREET FLOOR.

IMPORTED BEADED BAGS—The lovely black and steel and beautiful colorings. Bags that are regularly $5.95..... $4.95
—STREET FLOOR.

BOYS' CREW-NECK SWEATERS—All-wool, in plain or combination colors. Sizes 8 to 18 years..... $4.95
—FOURTH FLOOR.

CUT STEEL BUCKLES—Beautiful and appropriate for any woman or miss. A most acceptable gift..... $4.95
—THIRD FLOOR.

WOMEN'S IMPORTED KID GLOVES—With novelty cuffs, in smart colors, beige, beaver, gray, black, white..... $4.95
—STREET FLOOR.

WOMEN'S PIGSKIN GLOVES—One clasp. Natural color. The most favored gloves of the season..... $4.95
—STREET FLOOR.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Robes, Shirts, Scarfs, Gloves, Silk Shorts, Union Suits, Neckwear, Pajamas. Choice..... $4.95
—STREET FLOOR.

GIRLS' RAINCOATS—All colors. Sizes 6 to 14. A splendid gift for the school girl..... $4.95
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

GIRLS' DRESSES—Silks, cloths and velvets. Smart new styles for girls of 7 to 14 years..... $4.95
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

WOMEN'S SILK UMBRELLAS—Two-tone and novelty border effects, 16-rib. Smart styles..... $4.95
—STREET FLOOR.

TOILET SETS—Of 3 pieces: Mirror, brush and comb. In attractive colorings. Two shapes..... $4.95
—STREET FLOOR.

CANARY BIRDS—Guaranteed singers; will carry the spirit of Christmas as no other gift can..... $4.95
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

CUFF LINKS—Solid gold, engine turned and engraved. White-gold finish. Lovely designs..... $4.95
—STREET FLOOR.

SILVER-PLATED MEAT PLATTERS—Well and tree design. Three styles. Hammered and plain effects..... $4.95
—STREET FLOOR.

FOUNTAIN PENS—Solid gold points. Black and smart new colorings. A most acceptable gift..... $4.95
—STREET FLOOR.

LAP READING TABLES—A thoughtful gift for the convalescent or person who reads much. Adjustable..... $4.95
—STREET FLOOR.

BOYS' HELMETS—"Lindy" style. All leather. Nicely lined. Black or brown. The ideal hat for boys..... $4.95
—FOURTH FLOOR.

Gifts at $2.95

WOMEN'S CREPE AND GEORGETTE SCARFS — Hand-painted and block prints. New designs and colorings... $2.95
—STREET FLOOR.

TOTS' DRESSES—Panty style for the little ones aged 2 to 6 years. Plain and prints. New designs and colorings..... $2.95
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

EXTRA SIZE COSTUME SLIPS—Of Mayfair satin. Bodice top in pink and white. Sizes 46 to 52..... $2.95
—THIRD FLOOR.

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES—Bloomer style, in plain and figured broadcloths and ginghams. Sizes 7 to 10..... $2.95
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

SWEATERS for Girls—Orphan Annie and other styles. In various pretty colors. Sizes 28 to 36..... $2.95
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

MILITARY SETS—2 brushes and comb. With ebony handles. Nicely boxed. Gifts men like..... $2.95
—STREET FLOOR.

MUNSINGWEAR—Gowns, Slips, Combinations of rayon. Well made, nicely fashioned garments in pretty colors..... $2.95
—STREET FLOOR.

BOYS' JERSEY SUITS—All-wool, Middy or Oliver Twist styles. Sizes 2½ to 8 years. Good colors..... $2.95
—FOURTH FLOOR.

BOYS' SPORTS SWEATERS—All-wool, in variety of colors and designs. Sizes 8 to 18 years..... $2.95
—FOURTH FLOOR.

DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS — Padded and leather soles. Wonderful assortment of styles for women and misses..... $2.95
—THIRD FLOOR.

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES—Without bloomers. Plain and figured broadcloth, pique, dimities, batistes. 8 to 14..... $2.95
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

FASHIONABLE CHOKER-LENGTH CRYSTAL-LIKE BEADS—Diamond cut. White and sparkling colors..... $2.95
—STREET FLOOR.

BOUDOIR CLOCKS—Colored enamel, with heartbeat pendulum movement; does not disturb slumber..... $2.95
—STREET FLOOR.

GIFT PILLOWS—Rayon faille, appliqued with flowers. Square, round, oblong. Rose, green, black, etc..... $2.95
—NINTH FLOOR.

SILVER-PLATED BREAD TRAYS—Hammered or plain styles, grey finish. A gift for the hostess..... $2.95
—STREET FLOOR.

FLOWER CENTERS—Silver-plated, in hammered and plain effects. Grey finish. With screen for flowers..... $2.95
—STREET FLOOR.

LEATHER BRIDGE SETS—Various colors and grains. Two decks of cards, pad and pencil..... $2.95
—STREET FLOOR.

Gifts at $1.95

SMOCKS—In cretonne and modernistic patterned fabrics. For the business girl or housewife..... $1.95
—THIRD FLOOR.

DIX DAYTIME FROCKS — Small and large checks, long sleeves, white collars. Nicely finished..... $1.95
—THIRD FLOOR.

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES—Bloomer style, plain and figured broadcloths. Sizes 7 to 10 years..... $1.95
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

TREJUR'S GIFT SET—Compact and bottle of Perfume. Delightful odeurs. Nicely boxed..... $1.95
—STREET FLOOR.

RAYON DANCE SETS—Bandeau and Step-ins. Lovely colorings for the younger women and misses..... $1.95
—STREET FLOOR.

BOYS' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS — Newest patterns, various colors. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Two-piece style..... $1.95
—FOURTH FLOOR.

YOUTHS' SHIRTS—Of fine broadcloth, in fancy patterns, also plain white. Sizes 12 to 14½..... $1.95
—FOURTH FLOOR.

CHILDREN'S QUILTED SATIN BEDROOM SLIPPERS—In blue and rose. Warm and cozy. Sizes 6 to 2..... $1.95
—THIRD FLOOR.

TWO-PLEX CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES—Slip-on style, spear-point back, scalloped tops. Wear-Right make..... $1.95
—STREET FLOOR.

WOMEN'S SCARFS—Crepes and chiffons, hand-painted and block prints. Square, long and double width chiffons..... $1.95
—STREET FLOOR.

PANTY DRESSES—For tots, 2 to 6 years. Plain colors and pretty combinations. Dainty little gifts..... $1.95
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

QUILL PENS—Appropriate gift for the writer. Colorful desk accessories. Complete with shells and well..... $1.95
—BALCONY.

PETITE SIZE MANTEL CLOCKS—Mahogany finish. Smart little clocks for the home gift..... $1.95
—STREET FLOOR.

PEARLIZED BEADS—Choker, regular and 60-in. rope lengths. Indestructible pearlized beads..... $1.95
—STREET FLOOR.

GAME OR STEAK SETS—Sterling handled, with stainless steel knife, including steel for sharpening..... $1.95
—STREET FLOOR.

CEDAR CHESTS—Complete with 24 sheets of fine ink-proof writing paper and envelopes. Ribbon tied..... $1.95
—STREET FLOOR.

GIRLS' DRESSES—In pique and figured broadcloths. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Without bloomers..... $1.95
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Gifts at $1.00

WASH SUITS—For little boys. Gingham and chambrays, plain and fancy colors. Sizes 2 to 5 years..... $1.00
PANTY DRESSES—For tots 2 to 6. Dainty, colorful prints or plain colors. Very smart..... $1.00
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

PINAFORE APRONS—In cretonne and pretty prints. Well made and nicely finished. 55c each, 2 for..... $1.00
—THIRD FLOOR.

NOVELTY SETS—Garters and fancy sachet bags, dainty little gifts to put on the tree or in the stocking..... $1.00
—THIRD FLOOR.

PORTO RICAN GOWNS—Hand-made, pastel shades, applique designs. Regular and extra sizes..... $1.00
—THIRD FLOOR.

WHITE NAINSOOK ENVELOPE CHEMISES—Lace trimmed and very daintily finished. Sizes 36 to 44..... $1.00
—THIRD FLOOR.

CHILDREN'S COMBINATIONS—Seco silk, in white and pink, lace trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... $1.00
—THIRD FLOOR.

BATH SALTS—In novelty containers. Pretty flower vases after salt is used. Delightful odeurs..... $1.00
—STREET FLOOR.

COTY'S, D'ORSAY'S, HOUBIGANT'S PERFUMES—Favored odeurs in exquisite bottles, nicely boxed..... $1.00
—STREET FLOOR.

CHILDREN'S RAYON BLOOMERS—Pink and peach, nice quality. Sizes 6 to 10 years..... $1.00
—STREET FLOOR.

MAKE-UP BOXES—With large inside mirror. Felt-covered bottom and sectional spaces for cosmetics..... $1.00
—STREET FLOOR.

HIGH METAL ASH STANDS—Polychrome finish. Tray has place for six cigars or cigarettes..... $1.00
—STREET FLOOR.

BEADS OF CHOKER LENGTH—In amethyst, ruby, jade and crystal colors. Nice for the school girl..... $1.00
—STREET FLOOR.

BABY RINGS—Solid gold, in plain band or mounted with pretty colored sets. A lasting keep-sake..... $1.00
—STREET FLOOR.

SERVICE PIECES—Of sterling silver. Cream ladles, cheese servers, sardine forks, etc., nicely boxed..... $1.00
—STREET FLOOR.

STERLING SILVER NAPKIN RINGS—Engine-turned designs, in oval and round shapes. Choice..... $1.00
—THIRD FLOOR.

PINAFORE APRONS—White with contrasting trimming, or pretty printed patterns. Very pretty..... $1.00
—THIRD FLOOR.

All Purchases Made Monday Delivered (Within Our Delivery Zones) in time for Christmas!

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT GIFT SUGGESTIONS—SAVE!

Gifts at $1.95

Women's Silk and Rayon Underwear $1.95
Crepe de chine dance sets, chemise, bloomers and rayon gowns, pajamas, etc.

Men's Two Pocket Sport Sweaters $1.95
Elastic knit sport coats in all colors; sizes 36 to 44.

Girls' and Tots' Wash Dresses, Only $1.95
Very attractive styles in prints and novelty materials, 2 to 14 years.

Tots' Fur Trimmed Winter Coats $1.95
Also plain tailored styles—warm and serviceable; sizes 3 to 5.

Men's Soft Kid Hi-Lo Slippers, at $1.95
Warm, fleece-lined—heavy padded soles, sizes 6 to 11.

Boys' Smart New Novelty Suits, Only $1.95
Various materials and styles—sizes 3 to 8 years.

Gifts at $1.00

Women's Rayon Underwear, Special $1.00
Gowns, chemise, bloomers, slips; also hand-made Porto Rican gowns.

Boys' Smartly Made Wash Suits, at $1.00
A splendid assortment of styles and materials—sizes 2 to 8 years.

Boys' Waterproof Raincoats, Only $1.00
A limited quantity, while they last, $1; sizes 4 to 14 years. Good quality rubber slickers.

Men's Driving and Dress Gloves, at $1.00
A splendid assortment—slight irregulars of $1.95 qualities.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, Special at $1.00
Collar-attached and neckband—neat patterns; sizes 14 to 17.

Infants' Envelope Style Creepers, at $1.00
Also straight leg styles in pastel shades; sizes 1, 2 and 3.

Gifts at 69c

Regular and Extra Size Bloomers, at 69c
Full cut; also slips in regular sizes. Basement.

Boys' Aviator Helmets, Special at 69c
Leatherette helmets, wool lined; while 100 last at this price.

Boys' New Broadcloth Shirts, Only 69c
Broadcloth shirts. Plain colors and fancies. 12 to 14.

Infants' Dresses and Gertrudes, Only 69c
Fine white nainsook and batiste—hand embroidered; sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Girls' Rayon Underwear, Priced at 69c
Gowns, combinations, slips, etc. Good assortment to choose from.

Children's All-Rubber Gaiters, Only 69c
All-rubber automatic gaiters—broken assortments—while they last. Sizes to 10.

Gifts at 50c

Women's and Children's Slippers, at 50c
Soft padded soles, wanted colors; pom pom trimmed. All sizes.

Tots' Broadcloth Panty Dresses, Only 50c
Also neat checked materials; sizes 2 to 5 years only

Women's Silk, Wool and Rayon Hose 50c
While 250 pairs last—serviceable qualities—sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Undergarments, Special at 50c
Sleepers, gowns, slips, bloomers and combinations. 2 to 14 years.

Women's Flannelette Gowns, Special at 50c
Soft, warm, fleecy flannelette; V or round neck styles.

Women's Bloomers and Brassiers, Only 50c
Narrow and medium brassiers; also fancy novelty bloomers.

HEARST NEWSPAPERS PROUD OF THEIR PART IN GREAT TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

sibility to certainty and shining success has been rougher than anyone could describe.

The real problem, as it turned out, was to win a nation-wide decision; for the project never would have gone over without the weight of popular approval behind it.

To put Boulder Dam over was one of the biggest assignments the Hearst papers ever received from their chief; and it's a matter of tremendous pride with all concerned that the work cut out has been well and successfully done.

No one, considering Colorado River development in the early days following the war, could have foreseen or guessed what was in store either for the idea or for those who advocated a storage and power project on the river.

Plan Conceived 10 Years Ago

The initial plan included a dam on the lower river that would protect the rich Imperial Valley from flood and produce possibly 100,000 horsepower of electricity for Southern California.

The first stories outlining these opportunities appeared in the Hearst Los Angeles papers ten years ago. Gradually the conception expanded, due largely to the tremendous growth of Los Angeles and the Southwest generally. By 1921 there had been whipped into shape a fairly definite idea about what was to be done, based on the able studies of the Lower Colorado carried out under the direction of Arthur P. Davis, head of the reclamation service.

Early in 1922 Representative Phil D. Swing, of the Eleventh California district, which included Imperial Valley, introduced a bill in Congress providing for the construction of a high dam at or near Boulder Canyon.

That started the fight officially.

The Hearst papers are very happy to record that they were in the fight THEN, and, in fact, had been going three years before that time.

In the following year the campaign took on a new responsibility and aspect when extraordinary growth in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities made domestic water an issue. William Mulholland, builder of the great Los Angeles aqueduct, found that it was both necessary and practicable to bring additional water from the Colorado. That gave another reason for building the dam.

But from the beginning there was one "trouble" about the project: Power would be generated. It's perfectly all right to store up water for household use, and for irrigation, and to protect lives and property against floods; but it isn't all right to run that water over a dam through turbines and create electric power.

Power has confused the issue. It is because of the power feature that there has been misrepresentation, confusion, tremendous expenditures by the private electric interests. It is because of power that the project has been assailed from every possible angle. Power explains the nation-wide propaganda in the public schools, women's clubs, farmers' and business men's associations.

And it was the misinformation, the subtleties, the massed attacks, the wealth and strength of Power that these newspapers had to meet in the final stages of this fight.

Do not think that the newspaper stories and editorials tell the whole story. The nature and obligations of the contest made it necessary to work every angle that promised results.

Power Trust Vs. Public Rights

Every time, therefore, that anything developed that strengthened the argument for Boulder Dam—engineer's report, resolutions by some representative body, or any other favorable circumstance—the Hearst papers laid this report, resolution or whatever it may have been, before Congress and officials in Washington promptly and in the most convenient and telling form that human energy and ingenuity could contrive.

During the years of this contest, which at times has assumed such heroic proportions, these newspapers have sent out literally hundreds of tons of material—maps, letters, documents, reports, etc.

It was all done for the good of the cause, and that cause the good of the people. There has been no other thought but that here was something to be done which the people through their Government had a right to have done.

It was very simple, but the Power Trust made it intricate. The Power Trust spent millions trying to make the American people believe that Boulder Dam is a great power project designed to build up the city of Los Angeles at the expense of the Government—that is, at the people's expense.

It has been a monumental work on the part of the Hearst papers—which have carried the burden of the fight—to convince the people and, through them, the Congress, that there has been no such motive. The mainspring of the tremendous effort has been to give the region of the Southwest its rights and to permit it to come into its inheritance of a great river and all that it may afford, whether of protection from flood, irrigation for arid lands, water for the cities, or power for industries.

There have been many able, valiant and public-spirited warriors in this great conflict. The Hearst papers think it is an honor to have been able to direct a national campaign of education and advocacy to back them up and, sometimes to show them the way.

Police Grab Gangster After 12-Year Search

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—A 12-year search for Edward Kane, said by police to have been a member of the notorious "Boston Billy" gang of jewel thieves and wanted on a charge of slaying a Connecticut state policeman, ended today when Kane was held for authorities.

Kane, 32, admitted his identity, police said, but maintained silence on the charges against him.

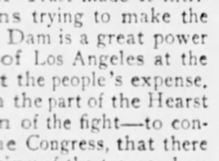
Charles Sheriton, a private detective, said Kane is wanted on numerous charges of larceny as an alleged member of the gang of jewel thieves who police hold responsible for thefts amounting to $2,800,000. He also is charged with murder in the slaying of James McCormick, Connecticut state motorcycle policeman, near Greenwich, Conn., May 18, 1927.

James Monahan and Arthur Barry, other members of the gang, are serving long prison sentences. Two others were killed, Sheriton said.

Rumanian Premier's Kin Cobblere in U. S.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 22—Over his shoe last and above his tools—he believes in the painstaking handicraft of long ago—Simon de Yak, in his little shoe shop these days here is dreaming a good bit of Runmania and of Bucuresti, as Bucharest is known to him. He is a first cousin of Julio Maniu, new "peasant premier" of Rumania, his friends revealed.

But de Yak expects to go right on with the business of replacing worn-out soles that he has carried on here for 27 years.

Have a Clean Mouth—Prevent Disease
SAVE ½—Step In—Convince Yourself
BEAUTIFUL SETS OF TEETH AND BRIDGEWORK
$5
$7.50
$12.50
Teeth Made & Repaired WHILE YOU WAIT.

25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
CASH OR CREDIT
DR. WALLS
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White Dentist Specialists
ONLY AT FREE Examination Extraction
Physician Dentists
Fifth Ave., Cor. Market St.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. and Sundays 11-3 P. M. Atlantic 1983

Boulder Dam's Backers With President at Signing of Bill

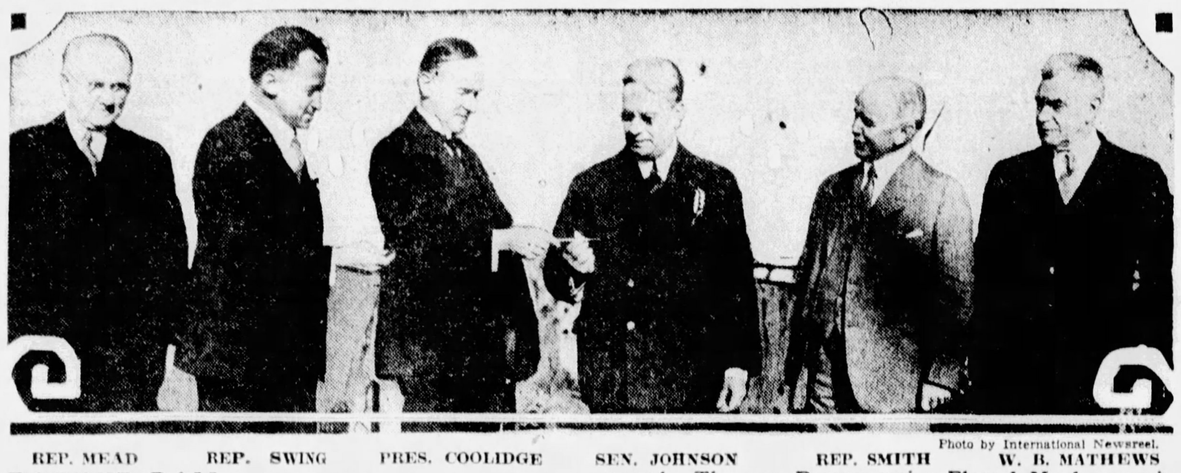


Photo by International Newsreel.

REP. MEAD REP. SWING PRES. COOLIDGE SEN. JOHNSON REP. SMITH W. B. MATHEWS

BACKED DAM—Men in this group surrounding Senator Hiram Johnson, California, as he hands the pen to President Coolidge to sign the Boulder Dam bill, represent leaders who have fought for many years to have the bill passed. They are Representative Elwood Mead, committee of reclamation; Representative Phillip D. Swing, California; Representative Addison T. Smith, Idaho, chairman, committee on reclamation, and W. B. Mathews, special counsel for the City of Los Angeles.

Dam Construction Chief Lauds Hearst Advocacy

By DR. ELWOOD MEAD,

Chief of the reclamation service, Department of Interior, who is designated by law to supervise the construction of the Boulder Canyon dam project.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Before I explain the meaning of the legislation which has made the Boulder Dam project possible I would like to say something about the unselfish work of Mr. Hearst and his newspapers in advocacy of this measure.

From the beginning they realized the importance of the undertaking. Throughout the long legislative struggle they gave their unfailing and most courageous support. I found them the most powerful and influential of all the agencies advocating this bill.

WORK AWAITS CONTRACTS

In reference to the bill I would like to point out these essential points:

The act does not become operative until the Colorado compact has been ratified. If there is delay in action on the part of Arizona, this ratification cannot take place in less than six months.

As soon as ratification takes place there will be pressure to begin construction. Before construction can begin there must be contracts for the power, which assure the return of the money spent on the dam, and on the power house, less the government's conditional donation of $25,000,000 for flood control.

The steps in carrying out this development are:

1—Ratification of the compact.

2—Preparation of plans and estimates for the dam and power house.

3—Contracts for power revenues.

4—Building of the dam by the government and building of the power house by the government or private parties.

5—Building of the All-American canal from the headgate down to the international boundary.

6—Building the remainder of the canal if satisfactory agreement with Mexico cannot be secured, or if the irrigation interests that are to pay for this canal desire it to be constructed and enter into a satisfactory contract which will assure the payment of the costs.

Society Protests Filmore St. Levy

The Central Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, asserting its property has received no benefit by the paving of Filmore street, has appealed against a viewers' award assessing the association $2,032 benefits. The appeal, filed by Attorney Julius L. Schoenberg, is directed against the City of Pittsburgh.

Va. Fruit Dealers Sue English Firm

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., December 22.—Suit for $39,000 against the Direct Co-Operative Fruit Company of London, England, has been filed here and in the Frederick county (Va.) court by Sprint & Petley, of Winchester, Va., covering claims against the English concern.

FOUNDED 1854
Everything in Jewelry
73 Years In Same Location
Quick, Courteous Service Here for
"Last-Minute" Shoppers
and the magnitude and correctness of our stock enables one to choose the appropriate jewel gift, be it priced at a few dollars or into the thousands,
Diamonds Jewelry Watches

Open Monday Until 9 P. M.
Terheyden Co.
530 SMITHFIELD ST.
ONE DOOR FROM OLIVER AVE.

PLYMOUTH

The FULL-SIZE Car in the Lowest-Priced Field

New Lower Prices

	New Prices	Savings	Old Prices
Sedan, Four Door .	$695	$40	$735
Sedan, Two Door .	675	25	700
De Luxe Coupe . .	695	40	735
Coupe	655	30	685

Roadster and Touring Car Prices Unchanged: Roadster, $675; Touring Car, $695.

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

In the past, scores of thousands of buyers seeking the greatest dollar-value, have purchased Plymouth—on the basis of simple comparison and contrast with other cars in its price range.

At these new lower prices the contrasts that Plymouth presents—in all-round economy of operation and upkeep, combined with full-size, weather-proof hydraulic four-wheel brakes, modern engineering, impressive power and performance—are even more conclusive, even more emphatic of the Chrysler management's determination to give quality and value far in advance of anything else in the lowest priced field.

$655
And Upwards F. O. B. Detroit

This most significant reduction in Plymouth prices is thus in keeping with Chrysler ideals, while passing on to purchasers the benefits that accrue from hugely increased production.

See the Plymouth! Drive it—and try to match it in quality and value. We believe you will find these new low prices remove Plymouth farther than ever from any other offering in the greatest motor car market.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
Chrysler Distributors
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300
And Dealers in Every Important Community
Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Changes Her Mind

Photo by International Newsreel.

DONALD NOVIS JULIETTA BURNETT

NO TO YES—When Donald Novis left Los Angeles for New York and a national radio singing contest, Julietta Burnett said no to that certain question. When he came back, winner and $5,000 richer, she said yes, so they say.

No Santa Claus This Year For Federal Prisoners

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. — The quality of mercy is not strained—merely obsolete.

So none of the thousands in the federal penitentiaries will receive a pardon this Christmas.

At the Justice Department it was learned today that the system of permitting the wardens of the United States prisons to recommend two or three of the best behaved convicts for pardon, has been discarded.

TIME-HONORED CUSTOM

In past years each warden has submitted to the Attorney General a few names and asked that they receive one of the time-honored Christmas pardons. In turn the Justice Department would send its recommendations to the President, and on Christmas Eve a few men, pale from prison life, would slip away and back to their families.

Real criminals, of course, never received a holiday reprieve. This reward came to the unfortunate, who through constitutional ill-luck or in a moment of yielding temptation, committed a crime against the United States.

The system was abused, according to officials, and so many prisoners were recommended for release that it was thought best to handle pardons in the usual way.

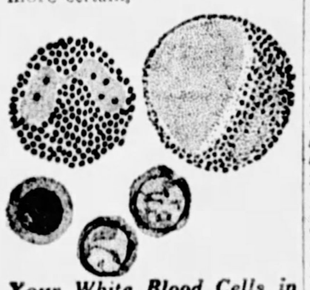
MILLER PAROLE PENDS

One important parole case is pending. Some weeks ago the parole board at Atlanta prison recommended the release of Thomas Miller, former alien property custodian, who was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for conspiracy to defraud the government.

Miller's case is before Attorney General Sargent. It was said at the Justice Department that possibly action might be taken before Christmas, although no definite word was forthcoming from the office of the Attorney General.

WATCH YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE; YOUR BLOOD CELLS CONTROL IT

By administering BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS directly into the blood stream their healing virtues are not lost, which is true of medicine given by way of the mouth. This method is becoming obsolete. A great truth comes into view, and that is, intravenous therapy is fast becoming one of the prime autocrats of medicine. A method that is scientific while the results are more certain.



Your White Blood Cells in Health and Disease

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One serum frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have long resisted all forms of treatment readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

We invite you to call for a free consultation, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serum only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Catarrh of Ears, Nose and Throat, all Blood and Skin Diseases. Laboratory Examination, Blood or Secretions, Free. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you desire. 35,000 People have taken these Serums at this Laboratory.

Specific Vaccines to Prevent Colds and Influenza

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, Inc.,
403 Keenan Building
Seventh and Liberty Ave.

AGE MAY ABATE LIFE SENTENCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Whether Harry Martin will be sentenced to life imprisonment hinges on the authenticity of a birth certificate.

Martin was convicted December 12, of robbery. The prosecution showed he had served previous sentences in Sing Sing prison, Dannemorra and Elmira reformatory, and contended this was his fourth offense and that it was mandatory that he be sentenced to life imprisonment.

When Martin appeared for sentence, Attorney Edward U. Green presented a birth certificate issued to Harry Lifschultz which he said was Martin's correct name and showing the prisoner was only 25 years old.

Attorney Green asserted that Martin was a minor when convicted of one of the other crimes and declared that instead of being charged as a felon he should have been sentenced as a juvenile delinquent.

CREDIT BUREAU CHANGES NAME

Changing of the name of the merchant-owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau to The Credit Bureau, Inc. has been authorized by the directors, owing to the bureau's growth beyond the Pittsburgh trade.

The bureau will establish a branch office in McKeesport soon after the first of the year, to serve Clairton, Glassport, Duquesne and Elizabeth. Members of the Plumbing Contractors' Association and of the Odontological Society, of Wilkinsburg, also will affiliate.

The Retail Credit Men's Association broke the record during the week for membership enrollment, when 43 concerns signed up, boosting the membership to 1,175.

Shoots Wife Who Visits Daughter

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 23.—(INS.)—Angered, police say, because she had visited their daughter in this city against his wishes, John T. James, 64, of Fleetville, near here, shot and seriously wounded his wife, Kathleen, two years his senior. A revolver bullet went into her right breast. She was taken to the State Hospital here. James is in the Lackawanna County Prison.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT Christmas Sales

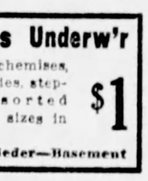
All Merchandise Purchased Monday Will Be Delivered in Time for Christmas

Women's Hosiery at 69c
Silk, silk and rayon hose, foot fashioned and mock fashioned styles, all colors in all sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Hosiery at $1
Full-fashioned pure thread silk hosiery. All wanted colors. All sizes in the lot.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Hosiery at 50c
Silk, silk and rayon and silk and wool hose. Wanted shades—all sizes, 8½ to 10.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Hose at 50c
Silk and wool and wool-mixed stockings in assorted colors. Sizes 5½ to 9½.
Frank & Seder—Basement



Women's Underw'r $1
Rayon chemises, vests, panties, stepins, in assorted styles. All sizes in the lot.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's 'Kerchiefs 50c
Fancy handkerchiefs, 3 in box. Up to $1 values. Ideal for gifts. Special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Blouses for 69c
Also shirts. Fancy broadcloth and plain colors. Lot of rayon stripes. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Helmets for 69c
Fine leather helmets, wool lined. All sizes in the lot. Extraordinary value.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Novelty Suits now $1
Boys'—jersey, wool suitings and corduroys. Sizes 3 to 8 in the lot. Special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Overcoats for $4.95
Also suits and sheep-lined coats. New suits, wool lined coats, moleskin coats.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Leatherette Coats at $7.95
Boys' leatherette sheep-lined coats. Heavy beaverette collar. Black or brown. 8 to 18.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Raincoats at $2.49
Leatherette raincoats in tan backs. All sizes, 4 to 16 in the lot. Very special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Mufflers for $1
Wide variety of beautiful silk crepe, rayon, fancy prints, figured and dot mufflers.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Silk Ties at 50c
Beautiful cut-silk neckties in smart patterns and colors. Just the gift for Him.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Rayon Sox at 29c
Fancy rayon plaited sox in newest patterns and colors. All sizes. 29c pair. 4 pairs, $1.00
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Pajamas for $1
Also night shirts. Of good quality flannelette, rayon frog trimmed. $1.95 value.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Timely Underpriced Sale of New Silk

DRESSES

For Women and Misses!

$5.90

Actual $7.95 and $10 Values!

Extraordinary values that will amaze you at this low price. Smartly tailored of New Crepes, Fine Satins, and Novelty Cloths in all the latest styles and colors; dresses that you have admired at much higher prices awaits your selection tomorrow.

All Sizes 16 to 52

Great Reductions in Women's

COATS $15

Beautiful fur trimmed models of Chinchillas, Broadcloths and Suedines. All sizes for women and misses.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Men's Dress Shirts $1.35
Fine quality materials in collar-attached styles. All sizes 14 to 17.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Gloves now $1
Leather gloves, all lined. Regularly sell for $1.95. Specially priced at $1 pair.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Mufflers for $1.35
Better grade mufflers in popular big squares. Fine quality materials. Special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Bathrobes 69c
Eiderdown robes trimmed with pink and blue satin ribbons, silk cords $1.25 value. Boxed.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Dresses for $1.99
Good crepe de chine, trimmed and tailored styles, newest shades. Sizes 2 to 6.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Sweaters $1.39
Also misses' and children's. All-wool, wool-and-rayon, and wool-mixed. New shades, all sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Bathrobes
Heavy quality Lawrence cloth trimmed with silk ribbons, cord tassels. All sizes. $3.50 values. $1.99
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Frocks at $1
New wash frocks of good quality prints, etc. 25 styles to choose from. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Bathrobes at $1.98
Warm bathrobes in fine variety of patterns and designs; trimmed with silk ribbons. 8 to 14.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Wom. Underwear. 69c
Also misses' night gowns, costume slips, chemises, steppins, bloomers. Quality materials. Boxed.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Gowns at $1
Also bloomers. Heavy quality rayon, trimmed and tailored styles. All colors in all sizes. In holiday boxes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

2-Piece Pajamas at $1
For women and misses. Crepes and broadcloths in flowers, stripes. All colors, all sizes—boxed.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Gowns for 69c
Flannelette in stripes and plain colors. Double yokes, long sleeves. Regular and extra sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Fur Coats Now at $35
67 fur coats while they last. Sizes for women, misses and stouts. Made to sell up to $79.
Frank & Seder—Basement

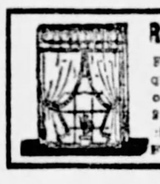
Women's Felt Hats $1.97
In all the newest pastel shades. All the wanted head sizes in the lot. Very special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Slippers 69c
Felt and leather slippers. Felts are ribbon trimmed and pompons. 8 pretty colors. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Slippers now 88c
Leather slippers, heavy padded soles and heels. Several colors. All sizes in the lot.
Frank & Seder—Basement

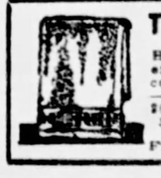
Men's Romeos go at $1.95
Brown kid leather sewed soles and rubber heels. Sizes up to 12 in the lot.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Ruffled Curtains at $1
Fine voile or marquisette with plain or colored ruffles. 2¼ yds. long. Special.
Frank & Seder—Basement



Velour Pillows now $1
Large assortment of colors and shapes—also tapestry table scarfs. 50 in. long.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Turkish Towels at 35c
Heavy absorbent towels, fast colored borders—double loops. 20x40 in. size. 35c, 3 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement



Girls' Slickers for $3.98
With hat to match, newest colors in the latest styles—heavy rubber, flannel lined. 6 to 16.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Most Timely Offering of

Men's Shirts

$1.95 to $2.50 Values!

Fine quality materials in white and pastel shades; collar-attached and neckband styles; sizes 14 to 17. $1

Men's Sport
Sweaters
All the newest patterns and colorings; worth $3.95—all sizes. $2.95

Frank & Seder—Basement

Your "TOT" Will Like These

Teddy Bear Sets

3 and 4-Piece Sets Go At

$2.98

Regular $5 Values

Consists of sweater, cap, mittens and leggings; heavily knitted of all-wool and wool and brushed wool yarns; all colors; sizes 24 to 28.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Marvelous Group of Women's

Novelty Shoes

Up-to-the-Minute Styles

$2.95

Worth Much Higher

Included are Patent Leathers, Satins, Suedes, Velvets and Alligators, in all heel heights; all sizes in the lot.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Unsurpassed Values in These

Girls' Dresses

$3.95 and $4.95 Values at

$2.98

All-wool jerseys, all-wool crepes, smart plaids and combinations, in sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Coats
Fur trimmed models, in sizes 7 to 14, greatly reduced. $5.95

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

FOSDICK SURE BURNED CHURCH CAN BE REBUILT

Dream of Lifetime in Ruins; Confident He Will Obtain Funds for Reconstruction.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor designate of the new $4,000,000 Riverside drive church, which was gutted by fire with $1,000,000 loss, said today he believed no difficulty would be met in raising money to complete the edifice.

Only the burned out shell remained today when the fire, after raging for 12 hours, burned itself out in the scaffolding 400 feet above the ground.

ROCKEFELLER, JR., BACKER

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was one of the heaviest contributors to the new church fund. It was planned as a church for people of all faiths and has been the dream of Dr. Fosdick's life.

Chunks of stone, melted by the terrific heat, became loosened and rolled off the structure. This led to fears in some quarters that the steel fireproof structure might collapse today, but Chief Kenlen said he thought the solid granite and masonry walls would stand.

The lurid columns of fire illuminated the sky for miles around. Their glare being reflected in the placid waters of the Hudson River below. The fire was New York's most spectacular blaze in years and was witnessed by approximately 100,000 persons.

The overturning of a heating brazier caused the fire, it is believed. Seventy pieces of fire apparatus responded to four alarms. The weather was so cold that the water running down the tower froze as it struck the pavement.

Legislation compelling contractors to use steel instead of wood scaffolding on large buildings under construction was urged by fire department officials today as an aftermath of the fire.

Fire Chief Kenlen declared that the use of wood scaffolding endangers adjoining buildings and the people of the whole city. Wood scaffolding also was used in the construction of the Sherry-Netherland Apartment Hotel, the scene of another spectacular fire here.

SPECIAL BAND FOR TELEVISION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The Radio Commission decided today to set aside a special broadcast band for television experiments and development. The commission also decided that it would not renew licenses of individuals or companies who have been conducting television experiments in the regular broadcast bands. These licenses expire January 1.

Radio engineers have found that television experiments in the regular broadcast bands have caused considerable interference. The frequencies to be set aside for television purposes have not been selected.

France and China Sign Tariff Pact

PARIS, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Havas advices from Shanghai state that France and China have signed a tariff agreement, by which Chinese tariff autonomy is accepted and the abolition of likin taxes is guaranteed. Similar treaties already have been negotiated with the Nationalist government in China by the United States and Great Britain.

Izzy to Come Back

Photo by International Newsreel.

PROHI—They all come back, it is said. Now Izzy Einstein, of whom songs were sung from 1920 until 1926, may try a comeback as prohibition officer, once more with the avowed aim of drying up li'l ole New York.

Whirling Dervish Sect Driven Out of Turkey

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Bulgaria, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Driven from Turkey by Mustafa Kemal, the famous whirling and howling dervishes, who held such fascination for American tourists visiting the Bosphorus, have taken up their abode in different parts of Bulgaria. Under the liberal religious regime of the Bulgarian government, these famous Moslem sects are able to practice their weird rituals unmolested.

Whirling round and round like huge animated tops, and howling eerie incantations, in order "to establish union with the divine," the dervishes work themselves into a frenzied religious ecstacy, after which they perforate their bodies with red hot metal skewers and prongs.

The ultimate effect is a sort of autohypnotic trance in which the performers enter what is called the "alam-I-misal"—or world of dreams, where the dervish is only conscious of his "identity with God."

In the old days, the chiefs of the Dervish sects in Constantinople had the privilege of girding the sultan with the sword of Osman upon their acceptance of the throne. Mustafa Kemal, however, soon found that the Dervish organizations were seats of religious intrigue and corruption, and decided to abolish them.

The result is that some 20,000 Dervishes were forced to find new homes. Groups of them were given a warm welcome by their brother Dervishes of Oemir Baba and Mazhar Pasha in Bulgaria.

York School Liquor Suspect Arrested

YORK, Pa., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—District Attorney A. W. Herrmann has ordered the arrest of the person or persons guilty of selling liquor to three Hanover High School boys who were expelled after they were detected with flasks of moonshine whisky in their pockets at a school party.

Robert Michael, of Hanover, accused of being one of those responsible for the schoolboys having liquor in their possession, was arrested today. He furnished $2,500 bail for a hearing Thursday.

Auto Thief Get 10 Years in Cell

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—John Quinn, 26, of Dallas, Tex., known as "Texas Jack," was sentenced to 10 years in Sing Sing today by Judge W. Bernard Vause. He was convicted of stealing an automobile in Brooklyn, August 28.

Parker Named Head Of Insular Affairs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Col. Francis L. Parker was nominated by President Coolidge today to be chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, with the rank of brigadier general.

BOMB PLANTED IN LIQUOR WAR

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 22.—A dynamite explosion wrecked an alleged speakeasy owned by Nick Frank here today, marking renewal of warfare between two rival liquor factions for control of the city's holiday liquor supply.

The dynamite, planted under the front of the building, tore away the entire front of the structure and shattered windows in other buildings within a radius of a block.

Tony Paradis and Angelo Kajos, sleeping on the second floor of the building, were thrown from their beds.

One week ago today Frank's place was rocked and two large plate glass windows shattered.

The explosion also marks a sweeping drive prohibition enforcement agents have launched to give Wheeling a dry Christmas.

Greensburger Heads Blairsville Police

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 22.—H. R. McMillen, of Greensburg, a former patrolman in Greensburg, was elected chief of Blairsville police, to succeed George D. Brubaker, by council last night. Charles L. Shanefelter, former Blairsville garage man, was appointed assistant chief and will succeed George W. Fields, former Indiana county detective.

Mabson's Florida Divorce Held Legal

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Hendon S. Mabson, wealthy hotel owner of Winter Haven, Fla., is in possession of a legal ruling today upholding his Florida divorce from Mrs. Kathleen Anna Mabson. Mrs. Mabson charged that her husband was not entitled to a Florida decree because he was not a permanent resident of that state.

BOY'S DEVOTION BRINGS PARDON

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Mutual devotion of a gray-haired prisoner in the Tennessee state penitentiary and a 10-year-old grandson of the warden, dating back a number of years, came to light here when William Fitzgerald walked out of the penitentiary, pardoned by Gov. Henry M. Horton.

Fitzgerald went immediately to the home of Warden A. A. McCorkle, where he spent last night as a guest, and today planned to leave for a nearby town to see William McCorkle Wood, the lad over whom he had watched and nursed so patiently once in Nashville when the latter lay desperately ill.

Fitzgerald had known young Wood before the latter's illness, and was permitted as a trusty to go to the warden's home when he heard the youth was fighting for his life.

Fitzgerall was convicted in 1911 for slaying his wife.

Police Guard Among Six Held in Theft

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Six men, one of them the patrolman assigned to guard the ruins of the $1,000,000 fire that ravaged several Fifth avenue buildings, were rounded up today, charged with having carried off at least $5,000 worth of suits and overcoats from a nearby loft.

The patrolman, Walter Mika, was one of the four Police Commissioner Whalen discovered chatting together on an unexpected nocturnal inspection tour.

Wilson's Chilean Ambassador Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Joseph H. Shea, ambassador to Chile during the administration of President Wilson, died early today at the Methodist Hospital here.

Mr. Shea had been a patient at the hospital for five weeks. He had been in ill health for several years.

FLIERS KEEP UP CANYON SEARCH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—On request of R. C. Hyde, of Los Vegas, Nev., the War Department today authorized Army aviators from San Francisco to continue the search for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Hyde, formerly of Pittsburgh, who have been mising since their attempt to float down the Colorado River on a home-made scow.

That Mr. and Mrs. Hyde still may be alive is strongly doubted by veteran boatmen of this region, who point to the fact that very few human beings ever have succeeded in surviving the perils of the turbulent river.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde were to have ended their hazardous journey at Needles, Cal., some two weeks ago. Their scow, abandoned and reefed on a jagged rock in the canyon, was sighted by two Army aviators who flew here from Riverside, Cal., to assist in the hunt.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Practical - Useful - Entertaining

Helpful Suggestions

A BINOCULAR OF REAL VALUE

The Pittsburgher $20.00

Gives a close-up of a wide field view—clear and sharp in definition—price includes case and straps. Get a close-up of it as a gift suggestion.

Happy Is The Wearer Of Bifocal Glasses Who Receives A Pair Of "Uni-Vis"

The Eye Glass that overcomes complaints offered against all other Bifocals. See demonstration.

Art Books, fine selection	$ 1.00
China Painting Outfits	5.00
Pastel Painting Sets	1.25
Parchment Shades (Plain) for Decorating	1.00
Artists' Smocks, various styles and colors	2.50
Universal Camera Lucida	55.00
Drawing Students Set	5.00
Students Drawing Outfits	8.00
Moving Picture Films—Roll	4.80
Cine-Kodak Moving Picture Cameras	70.00
Filmo Movie Camera	120.00
Graflex Speed Camera	85.00
Kodaks	5.00
Albums	1.50
Mirakel (Vest Pocket) Binoculars	25.00
Vanity Kodak Ensemble	20.00
Studio Hand Book	3.00
Colored Pencil Sets	1.00
Tri-Kolor Pencil	3.00

B.K.ELLIOTT CO.

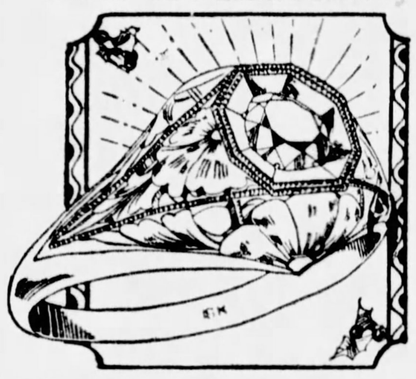
OPTICIANS - Everything Optical

126 Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GIFTS for ALL

With a background of 33 years of service to Pittsburghers, Helfer's is one of the outstanding jewelry stores of the city. And this year, as in previous years, thousands of our friends—both old and new—are solving their gift problems with choice selections from our large assortments of diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware. And they are taking advantage of our Easy Credit Plan that gives them a full year to pay.

The AVIATRIX



Beautifully made and hand engraved in white gold. A new creation of our own. The diamond is of the finest quality, and is a mass of brilliance. $9.75

50c A WEEK

3-DIAMOND RING

Three beautifully matched diamonds all beautiful fiery gems set in the new 18-kt. white gold setting. $29.50

The VICTOIRE

The mounting is exquisitely made of 18-kt. white gold. You will find this to be a ring of rare beauty and exceptional quality. $48

52 WEEKS TO PAY

The AIR ACE

You will be instantly captivated by this ring, because of the extreme beauty of its hand carved and pierced 18-kt. white gold mounting and the brilliance of the three large size, fiery, perfect gems with which it is set. $95

52 WEEKS TO PAY

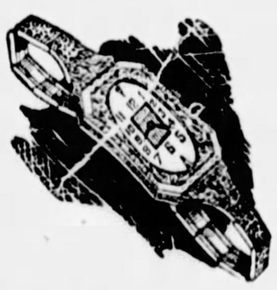
OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE MONDAY TO SERVE YOU!

DIAMOND DINNER RINGS

Three beautifully matched diamonds set in the very newest of modernistic mountings of 18-kt. white gold.

50c A WEEK $29.50

Ladies' Wrist Watch



Charming, beautifully engraved cases, in a wide and pleasing variety of styles. Guaranteed timekeepers. $14

50c A WEEK

Elgin Watch, Chain & Knife

Handsome white engraved cases, the world famous Elgin jeweled and adjusted movement, and a chain and a knife to match the case... $14.75

50c A WEEK

Rogers Set of 26 Pieces

The gift of supreme usefulness. 6 Knifes, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Tablespoons, Butter Knife and Sugar Shell, in a beautiful gift case... $9.85

50c A WEEK

Man's Strap Watch

Handsome watches in various styles and shapes, jeweled and adjusted movements. Dependable timekeepers $12

50c A WEEK

HELFER'S

KING OF DIAMONDS

617 Penn Ave.. PITTSBURGH

HOOVER CITES MUTUAL NEEDS IN RIO SPEECH

President-Elect Wins Admiration by Dismissing Guards as Not Needed.

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Showered with additional manifestations of friendship by Brazilians for the United States, Herbert Hoover today had the most strenuous morning, afternoon and evening of his whole South American tour. He seemed to enjoy every minute of the round of official and unofficial receptions and greetings.

The most impressive scenes of the day were furnished when he appeared at a special joint session of Congress and a called meeting of the Supreme Court in mid-afternoon. To these events an elaborate state dinner in the banquet room of the presidential palace tonight furnished a climax with another scene of splendor.

TAKES AUTO TOUR

Between times Mr. Hoover took a ride of 60 miles in an automobile along the seashore and through mountains and valleys. He also attended a luncheon at his temporary home in Guanabera palace and held a reception for the American colony at the American embassy.

At the start of the automobile ride the President-elect made a striking gesture by dismissing the secret service guard with a declaration that he needed no protection from Brazilians. Everywhere that he was scheduled to appear, huge crowds waited patiently to see and cheer him and he answered every salutation with waves, bows and smiles.

When calling on Congress and on the Supreme Court he was under police escort and was also accompanied by a regiment of dragoons clad in white uniforms and wearing gilded helmets topped with tall orange-covered plumes and a long cluster of black feathers. The smart appearing troops brought praise from Mr. Hoover and from members of his party.

Upon the arrival at the Chamber of Deputies, a magnificent new building, Mr. Hoover was greeted by Dr. Antonio Azeredo, president of the Senate, and Dr. Rigo Barros, president of the Chamber.

CONGRESSMEN CHEER

As the President-elect of the United States appeared, senators and deputies arose and applauded vigorously. Crowded galleries looked down upon the unusual scene.

His speech, read in English and later translated into Portuguese, contained a declaration that new forms of greed and tyranny growing from new discoveries must be met with wise restraint. This sentiment brought renewed applause.

At the Supreme Court building another crowd greeted Mr. Hoover. He was met by Dr. Godofredo Cunha, president of the tribunal. A band played the Star-Spangled Banner as the guest was escorted to a reception room on the second floor.

Formalities there were dispensed with, Dr. Cunha beginning his address of welcome while crowds were still seeking to fight their way into the room, despite the police. Members of the court in their long robes surrounded their President and Mr. Hoover. The latter replied briefly to the welcome by the court.

DINED AT PALACE

Replying to President Washington Luis, of Brazil, at the banquet in the National Palace tonight, Mr. Hoover said:

"You have given expression to the noble and elevated friendship of Brazil for my country, and you have formulated in words of courtesy the welcome which has overwhelmed myself and my colleagues since our landing yesterday on your shores. I hope my visit here will be accepted as the responsive sentiment of 110,000,000 of my countrymen toward the people of Brazil.

"I know that on these occasions it is usual to refer to that unbroken span of good will which traverses the whole history of our two continents. It has been good will far beyond the formal relationships between nations. It has been proven by sympathy and mutual support in times of trial and by mutual satisfaction in times of success and triumph. Never has a cloud passed, even in our dry words of diplomatic communication. Public opinion between our two peoples has always been most happy."

Round-World Plane To Visit Reading

READING, Pa., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—A plane which holds the round-the-globe record is making flights here over the week-end. It is the City of New York, used by Capt. C. D. B. Collyer and Henry Mears, globe trotters, who circled the world in 23 days and 15 hours, using steamers to cross two oceans. Collyer was recently killed in flight. R. D. Barrows and A. C. Russell, both of Trenton, N. J., are now flying the ship. The flights here are part of an aerial survey of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Dance Fine Kindles Hot Political War

FLEMINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 22.—When Magistrate A. R. Weston fined T. J. Saucer, merchant, $100 and costs for conducting a charity dance, the squire started a minor political revolution in Flemington. Protesting against the decision, the Citizens Party, always a minority group, unanimously nominated Saucer as councilman for the Third Ward. He will be voted on at the town election, January 3. The town is divided on the dance question.

Johnstown Men Held As Dope Peddlers

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 22.—Charged with peddling dope, Anthony and John Picklo, brothers, were held for trial in Federal court at Pittsburgh by United States Commissioner Ray P. Smith. Government narcotic agents were called here from Pittsburgh after police reported finding drugs at the Picklo home.

Changes

Photo by International Newsreel.

MIND—Ruth McConnell, Rochester (N. Y.) heiress, left San Francisco last night in an airplane with David O. Meeker, the man who followed her across the continent in an airplane.

MANY ALIASED SUSPECT HELD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Tom Underwood, the man of countless aliases, who is held here for authorities in nine Western cities, will go before United States Commissioner Lester Brenner Monday for arraignment on mail robbery charges at Hibbing, Minn.

The hearing, which was scheduled at first to be held this afternoon, was postponed because Hibbing postal authorities did not arrive. A Mann act charge against Underwood was being held up in an attempt to thwart habeas corpus proceedings.

Meanwhile, Underwood's girl companion, Johanna Bruce, of Kansas City, held here with him, was offered her liberty today on $200 bond, but she couldn't make the bond. She was denied the return of $10,000 worth of diamonds and $3,500 cash taken from her when arrested.

COOLIDGE AWAY ON NEW YEAR'S

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—President Coolidge will be away from Washington over New Year's. It was learned today.

He plans to leave Washington. Probably late Christmas Day, for Sapelo Island, Ga., for a vacation at the estate of Howard E. Coffin, auto and airplane magnate.

Under present plans he will not return until early in the new year.

These arrangements will force Mr. Coolidge to forego the usual public reception at the White House on New Year's afternoon. While President Coolidge followed the example of the late President Harding in making the reception an annual custom, it was pointed out today that Mr. Coolidge will not be violating a precedent as no receptions were held during the Wilson administration.

Veteran Pressman, Struck by Auto, Dies

ALLIANCE, O., Dec. 22.—Charles Dramble, 72, veteran pressman at the Review Publishing Company, died today from injuries suffered when he was run down by a hit-skip motorist Monday night on the Sebring-Alliance road.

Marriage Licenses

Herbert G. Gwinner .... Homestead
Thelma M. Jones .... Homestead

George Hammon .... Vandergrift
Lillie M. Black .... Vandergrift

Frank R. Bauers .... Pittsburgh
Edna A. Carlson .... Reynoldsville

George Clifton .... Pittsburgh
Mamie E. Hoard .... Pittsburgh

James O'Malley .... Pittsburgh
Julia Marsak .... Pittsburgh

John M. Kircharts .... Wilkinsburg
Katherine Tomer .... North Bessemer

Benjamin F. Varner, Jr. Bethany, W. Va.
Irma M. Rotz .... Allison Park

John Hermaindes .... Universal
Mary Barilarich .... Universal

Aaron Godfrey .... Pittsburgh
Rebecca Jordan .... Pittsburgh

W. Donald Wallace .... Detroit, Mich.
Esther M. Belknap .... Pittsburgh

Arthur L. Roberts .... Pittsburgh
Edna Dollins .... Benton, Ill.

John F. Slattery .... Pittsburgh
Julia M. Mulick .... Pittsburgh

Charles Barnes .... Arnold City
Lydia M. Ruttledge .... Arnold City

Ralph Neal .... Elizabeth
Thelma Hornsby .... Glassport

Frank J. Good .... Braddock
Florence A. Duff .... Pittsburgh

Herbert W. Weidenthal .... Lakewood, O.
Elizabeth R. Webb .... Ben Avon

Sparrel Jefferson .... Pittsburgh
Saluda Cloyd .... Pittsburgh

Howard Taylor .... Pittsburgh
Sara E. Deasy .... Pittsburgh

GIRL RUNAWAY JOINS PURSUER; BOTH FLY EAST

Young Medical Student Overcomes Objections of N. Y. Heiress to Returning Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Flying back East over the same route that she had been pursued westward, Ruth McConnell, New York heiress, tonight was en route to Reno, Nev., on the first leg of a flight to Indianapolis, Ind.

She was accompanied by David O. Meeker, young medical student, who flew across the country after her. The plane was piloted by Francis Bowhan, Omaha pilot.

The plane took off from Mills Field at 3:50 p. m.

Despite suggestions of airport officials that the plane should be inspected, the trio started their aerial journey as soon as they reached the flying field.

OBJECTION OVERCOME

It was said that Meeker's assurances that he had pursued her merely as a matter of friendly interest, inspired by her family's worry over her unceremonious departure from Rochester, N. Y., had overcome Miss McConnell's objections to returning.

The departure brought to a climax one of the strangest transcontinental chases on record.

Last week Miss McConnell disappeared from her hotel in Rochester, N. Y. She next appeared in Omaha, Neb., where Meeker, commissioned by her friends, found her. Flying there, he found that she had eluded guards and taken an overland train for San Francisco.

Chartering a special train in Omaha, Meeker took up the chase. His plane lost its course, landed in Oregon and finally came down at Carson City, Nev.

PURSUER USED PLANE

Meantime, Miss McConnell had reached San Francisco, suffered a near collapse and declared that she would no return—that her friends wished her to enter a sanitarium.

Meeker, taking a mail plane from Reno, arrived 18 hours later, and immediately began a hunt for the girl, who had gone into seclusion.

Last night the two met at a Berkeley hotel, talked things over and later danced together.

'Blonde', Now Brunet, Held In Officer's Kidnaping

HARRISBURG, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The blonde who, it is charged, helped kidnap Highway Patrolman Troup near Lancaster, is now a black-haired beauty.

Dressed most fashionably, Mrs. Rose Lewis, with several aliases, lolled in an easy chair in the state police offices here and submitted to a lengthy questioning. She was then photographed and fingerprinted before being taken to Lancaster to appear before Alderman John Buchard to face charges of highway robbery.

The young woman told state police that she had dyed her hair black so that identification would not be easy should she be suspected as a criminal while staying at the home of her sister in Montour, Ia., where she was arrested by the Pennsylvania state police. Police confirmed her statement that she came from a "good family," whose good name she wished to protect.

A new development was the woman's statement that she had been married five years to Wilbur J. Cole, first of the trio accused of kidnaping Troup to be arrested. Cole was arrested several weeks ago in Cincinnati. The third suspect is also under arrest.

Troup was kidnaped, forced to help steal an automobile and later put out of the car on a road near Baltimore.

PROF. H. B. FINE KILLED BY AUTO

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Prof. Henry Burchard Fine, dean of the department of science at Princeton University, died today from injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle.

Prof. Fine, who was 70, had been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1881. When Woodrow Wilson relinquished his position as head of the university to become governor of New Jersey in 1910, Prof. Fine, then dean of the faculty, was appointed acting president, which post he held until 1912.

While on his way to visit his brother, John D. Fine, headmaster of Princeton Preparatory School last night Prof. Fine was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Cedric Bodine, of Monmouth Junction, N. J. He died at Princeton Hospital of a fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Bodine told police that Prof. Fine turned his bicycle across the road in front of her car. She was not held.

Prof. Fine was one of the leading mathematicians of the country. At various times he headed the board of athletic control.

Movie Actress Takes Poison by Mistake

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Mistaking poison for headache powders, Alice Simons, 17, motion picture actress, was under a doctor's care at her home today. She will recover.

2 GAS STRIKES AT SPRING HILL

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.—Two more large gas stripes were reported in Greene county gas fields. The Peoples Natural Gas Company of Pittsburgh drilled in a well on the Lemley heirs tract in Spring Hill township, which has an initial production of 5,000,000 cubic feet per day, while a group of Greene County operators have drilled in a well on the James Sellars farm, also in Spring Hill Township, which is reported making 3,000,000 cubic feet per day.

The Peoples company's strike was made in the Gordon sand while the strike made by the local operators was secured in the Big Injun sand. Both wells have high rock pressure and were secured in one of the oldest gas-producing sections of the county, leading operators here to believe that the county is still underlaid with vast deposits of gas which are as yet untouched.

Findley Man Wills His Estate of $15,000

By his will filed Saturday for probate, S. G. Hatchett, of Findley Township, leaves his daughter, Mary Louise Cain, $7,000. He gives his son, A. L. Matchett, all of the stock, farming implements and other articles on his farm and leaves the remainder of his $15,000 estate to his son, J. A. Matchett.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELE.

An After-Xmas Clearance One Day Before Xmas

The Most Sensational Christmas Announcement Ever Made!

Again the unexpected by May-Stern's! *AFTER* Xmas Clearance prices now *BEFORE* XMAS! Think of it! Sooner or later will come the inevitable price sacrifice of holiday merchandise in all Pittsburgh stores—the annual after-Xmas clearances! We accept our sacrifices NOW—tomorrow in time for last-hour gift-seekers to save thousands of dollars on all our remaining stocks of holiday goods. Indeed, they are fortunate! Here's the most extraordinary pre-holiday savings event ever held in Pittsburgh!

Smokers 25% Off!

Sewing Cabinets 20% Off!

Spinet Desks 15% Off!

Despite the Reductions of 10% to 50% The Lowest May-Stern Terms Are Available

Jacquard Velour Scoop Seat Chairs Reduced .... 20% Off
Mahogany and Wrought Iron Coffee Tables, now slashed .... 25% Off

SPECIAL! Complete 16-pc. Set of Fine "Mamazell" Toilet Articles and Perfumes, Now 98c

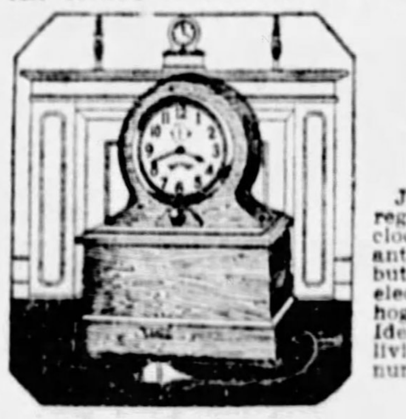
Graceful Davenport and Occasional Tables .... 25% Off
Our Remaining Stock Holiday Telephone Sets .... 25% Off
All Left-Over Mechanical Toys, now at .... 50% Off
Disposal of Special Lot of End Tables .... 25% Off
The Balance of Our Xmas Stock of Dolls, now .... 30% Off
About 14 Fine Secretary Desks, tomorrow at .... 20% Off

Toilette Sets 20% Off!

Cedar Chests 10% Off!

Magazine Racks 30% Off!

Close-out Floor and Bridge Lamps .... 25% Off
All Kinds of Rockers at .... 20% Off



Electric Clocks $5.75

Just a few of these regularly $15 electric clocks. They have guaranteed movement. Push-button night light and electric call bell. Mahogany finished case. Ideal for the sickroom, living room, bedroom or nursery. *$1 Monthly.*

$6.25 26-Piece Silver Set—10-yr. guarantee **$3.95**

Music Reductions

$80 Console Phonographs, now $39
$300 Sample Lincoln Player Piano $129
$450 Sample Cable Player Piano $199
$150 Schumann Pianos, now only $29
$500 Used Behning Piano $55

No Mail or Phone Orders
No Exchanges—All Sales Final

EXTRA SPECIAL
Natural Blooming Poinsettias 79c
With 3 Blooms

Potted Xmas flowers that sell everywhere at $1.50—tomorrow only, as a holiday good will special, just 79c. Beautify your home with these scarlet-hued natural plants of three blooms combined with ferns in a six-inch pot. They will bring the cheer of the season into your home. With proper care they will live indefinitely.

Biggest Story Book Ever Published 49c

2 inches thick and full of nursery rhymes and fairy tales $1.25 Value. While they last, 49c.

Mahogany Pedestal Smokers, now 59c
$12.50 Leather Seat Rockers $6.75
$6 Silk Shade Table Lamps $2.48
$2.50 5-Piece Console Sets 98c
$3.95 Decorated Waste Baskets $1.48
Smart $12.50 Coffee Tables $6.25

RADIO CLEARANCE!

$130 Freshman 7 AC2 Electric Radio $55
$ 85 Steinite Electric Radio $65
$135 Steinite Electric Console Radio $89
$185 Freshman Electric Equaphase $99
$195 Freshman Equaphase Radio $105

Special Easy Terms During Xmas Clearance

MAY-STERN'S
914-20 Penn Ave.

J. H. HENDERSON FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

City Controller's Death Shocks Political and Legal Circles; Thought Improving

Funeral services for John H. Henderson, city controller, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from his home, 1538 Western avenue. Henderson, who died early Saturday, had been ill at his home for months, but his condition was reported recently as being favorable.

Mayor Charles H. Kline and other friends among city officials were shocked at news of his death.

The Mayor said:

"By the death of Controller Henderson the city of Pittsburgh has lost a most conscientious, efficient and trustworthy official and a citizen of high character and integrity, whose interest in his home community was deep and loyal."

COURT PAYS TRIBUTE

Common Pleas Court adjourned Saturday in respect to the memory of the Controller, who was a member of the Allegheny county bar. Announcement of his death was made before Judge Joseph M. Swearingen by Assistant City Solicitor Thomas M. Benner.

Henderson had been city controller since January, 1922, when he was chosen by Council to fill the office made vacant by the death of Eustace S. Morrow. The following year he was elected for a full four-year term and was re-elected last year.

He was born September 9, 1866, and educated in the public schools and Allegheny College. He studied law with his father, Harvey Henderson, and was admitted to the Allegheny county bar in 1889.

HELD MANY OFFICES

During his first year as an attorney and subsequently he was elected as delegate to the state conventions of the Republican party.

In 1897, Henderson was elected a member of the City Council of old Allegheny, and the following year he was chosen as a representative from Allegheny in the Legislature. He served in the general Assembly until the special session of 1906, which authorized the annexation of Allegheny to Pittsburgh.

He was elected a member of Pittsburgh Council in 1919 and served until he assumed office as controller.

Knifer Runs Amuck In Shopping Crowd

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Apparently temporarily crazed, a man ran amuck on the street today brandishing a knife and slashed four Christmas shoppers before he was overpowered by police.

The man gave his name as John Rechlo, 40, and his address as Winnipeg, Canada. He was arrested.

William Fox was the most seriously injured of the four who were slashed by the madman.

Son Dies Extending Christmas Greeting

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 22.—Jesse Barnhart, 28, automobile mechanic, died today as he extended Christmas greetings to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barnhart, in their Chester, W. Va., home.

Fifty Years a Priest

Photo by International Newsreel.

POPE—His Holiness Pope Pius XI has entered his fiftieth year in the priesthood. On the day marking the beginning of his golden anniversary year, prize scholars of the Oratory of St. Peter approached the altar rail for the mass the Pope said.

Roberts' Nephew and Heir Tells of Actor's Tragedy

By CHARLES F. CARTER.
International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 22.—Tears at times sounding in his voice as the loneliness of his life came before him in mental imagery, Edward Robert Higgins, nephew of Theodore Roberts, told today of the long years of exile from home and the estrangement from members of his family that caused "the grand old man" of the films to disinherit his closest relatives and write words of bitterness into his last will and testament.

TELLS OF LONELINESS

In his last will, which was expected to be offered for probate today, Roberts had complained bitterly of the long years of loneliness which had been his lot, and blamed his relatives for what he termed their unsympathetic conduct toward him.

"Lonely and at times disillusioned though he was, I cannot but feel that Theodore's will was in part but an eloquent gesture, for Theodore Roberts was a great actor to the end," said Higgins.

"When Theodore was 12 years old he had $15, for at that time his father, Capt. Martin Roberts, a San Francisco sea captain, and a Forty-niner, was a wealthy man. Theodore, with his $15, a Bible, a pistol and a tent, ran away from home.

"STAGE-STRUCK AT 16"

"At the age of 16 was violently stage-struck. To discourage him, his mother sent him to an actor, James O'Neill, who had agreed in advance to point out the evils of stage life to the boy, but when O'Neill and young Roberts met a discussion of Shakespeare arose. Argument and debate followed, and O'Neill hired the boy as an actor.

"His mother died when he was an actor in New York. She left me a few tiny keepsakes, but the bulk of the estate, which by that time was very little, went to Martin and Grace. Theodore, I assume, from the statement in his will, received nothing.

"Prideful and with a stubborn English strain in his veins, Theodore Roberts spent six months in the old Ludlow Street jail in New York rather than pay alimony after he and his wife separated.

"The fact that during that time he received no voluntary offers of aid from members of his family no doubt cruelly hurt him."

MEMORY GONE, IS BACK HOME

FORSYTH, Ga., Dec. 22.—(INS.)—On the word of two persons who told him they were his parents, Tom Goolsby, 22, tried to feel at home today after an absence of a year and a half.

Suffering from a loss of memory, Goolsby was brought here yesterday by Dr. and Mrs. Goolsby. He was located in Tyler, Texas, where he was known as J. C. Morrison. The Goolsbys convinced the boy they were his parents and persuaded him to come home for Christmas.

The parents hope a few days' rest at home will restore the youth's memory.

BALLOT CHEATS FINED $8,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The election conspiracy case against 16 henchmen of Morris Eller, Twentieth Ward Republican committeeman and party leader, ended when counsel for the convicted conspirators paid out more than $8,000 in fines.

This action, writing finis to an extended court fight growing out of the alleged terrorism on primary election day last April, was taken by the defendants who decided to abandon plans to seek new trials. Their motions were withdrawn and the fines paid in cash.

The defendants were convicted of kidnaping, assaults and election frauds. Charges of conspiracy to murder Octavius Granady, Negro opponent of Eller for ward committeeman, were not upheld.

Republicans Weld Committees Closer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Headquarters of the Republican Senatorial Committee will be moved to offices adjoining those of the Republican National Committee in the Barr Building here, Chairman Work of the national committee announced today that the two offices would co-operate in the 1930 senatorial campaigns.

Gum Machine Thief Nabbed in Station

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Dec. 22.—Ernest Workman, 23, Negro, of Pittsburgh, is held in the borough jail here for a hearing on charges of breaking and entering. Workman was nabbed early today in the passenger station of the Pennsylvania Railroad by Patrolman Samuel Kennedy, while breaking open gum vending machines.

$72,000 in Liquors And Vessel Seized

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The ocean going tug Georges Creek was seized this afternoon off Execution Light, near City Island, with 15 men and 1,200 cases of liquor, valued at $72,000, aboard. Two coast guard patrol boats made the seizure.

Woman Convicted On Liquor Charge

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 22.—Miss Kathryn Klee, secretary of the New Castle Fair Association, was convicted yesterday on a charge of selling and possessing liquor, by a jury after seven hours' deliberation.

PARLEY PACTS NEARLY READY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Secretary Kellogg expects the Pan-American conference on arbitration and conciliation, in session here since December 10, to complete its work by the end of next week.

A draft of a treaty of conciliation has been agreed upon in subcommittee and was before the full committee today.

Greater difficulties have been encountered in reconciling the views of the various delegations regarding a multilateral arbitration treaty. A subcommittee will look into the possibility of bringing about an early agreement on this subject.

Regarding the conciliation proceedings in the Bolivian-Paraguayan controversy, which the Pan-American conference took upon itself as soon as it met, it was thought that the parley will be able to discharge its duties in this regard before January 1.

ENDURANCE TRY PLANE ARRIVES

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 22.—(INS.)—"The Question Mark," the Army's Fokker tri-motored monoplane, which is to attempt an endurance flight beginning New Year's Day, arrived at Rockwell Field today after a short hop from Imperial Valley.

The refueling ship and a C-2 Douglas transport, arrived yesterday afternoon.

Three new Wright Whirlwind 220 horsepower motors are to be installed on "The Question Mark" at the Rockwell Field shops.

According to Rockwell Field officials, the plane will leave here December 28 or 29 for Los Angeles. She is scheduled to start her endurance flight from Mines Field, Los Angeles, on the morning of New Year's Day.

The personnel which is to fly in "The Question Mark" will be selected today or Monday.

Three Nominations To I. C. C, Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The nominations of three members of the Interstate Commerce Commission were confirmed today by the Senate. They were those of Clyde B. Aitchison, of Oregon; Claude R. Porter, of Iowa, and Patrick J. Farrell, of Washington, D. C.

From Cuba

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GIFT—This giant urn, in West Potomac Park at Washington, was presented to President Coolidge by the Cuban government in honor of his visit to Havana a year ago.

2 DIE AS COACH, FREIGHT CRASH

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Two persons were killed and 52 injured, many seriously, this afternoon when a Yazoo and Mississippi Valley motorcar and a freight train crashed head-on near Tchula, Miss.

The dead:

G. J. Heider, engineer of the motor passenger coach, Durant, Miss.

W. McClellan, passenger of the motor coach, Durant, Miss.

S. M. Ross, conductor of the coach, was seriously injured, and may not live.

Plan Military Pageant For Enright Opening

East Liberty has made extensive plans to honor, next Friday, the memory of Thomas Francis Enright, first Pittsburgh doughboy to be killed in France. The climax of the celebration will be the dedication and opening of the new Enright Theater, $3,000,000 Stanley Company house, Penn avenue and Beatty street, which has been named in honor of the former soldier.

Starting with a luncheon in the Rittenhouse, where civic leaders, including Mayor Charles H. Kline, County Commissioner Edward V. Babcock, and General Edward Martin, state treasurer-elect, will be the principal speakers; a big parade and dedication ceremony will follow. The One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery will fire a 21-gun salute down Penn avenue in front of the new theater, before the tablet which tells of the heroism of Enright is unveiled. Officers of the Ninety-ninth Division, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, drum and bugle corps and representatives of all service and civic organizations will take part. A squadron of airplanes under Capt. Thomas Voss will fly over the procession, dropping wreaths.

All the ceremonies have been arranged by the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce, under the chairmanship of Judge A. D. Brandon and Pat Flood, manager.

RUSH COMPLETION

A 24-hour shift of workmen and decorators are putting the finishing touches to the theater, which will seat 3,500. It will be ready Friday morning for general inspection.

Executives of the Stanley Company of America will arrive in Pittsburgh Thursday night for the festivities. They will be entertained by Frank W. Bubler and Earl R. Crabb, local executives.

President of Council James F. Malone will preside at the dedication of the theater, and accept it for the East End community. A special program will include "taps" in memory of Enright, to be followed by entertainment features. The latest sound picture, "Adoration," with Billie Dove in the leading role, will be shown for the first time. A stage presentation, Vitaphone feature and Fox Movietone will be supplementary attractions.

DECORATION MODERNISTIC

East Liberty's new theater, which compares favorably with the finest in the country, will be the first to show the modernistic trend in decoration. Its construction is granite, brick, limestone, with terra cotta trimming. A beautiful lobby is finished in marble and bronze, with the entrance on Penn avenue, running parallel to Beatty street. The theater itself is parallel to Penn avenue. The auditorium is so arranged, both downstairs and in the balcony, that perfect vision is provided for every seat in the house.

All modern mechanical devices for heating and cooling have been installed. It will have the only Kimball organ in Pittsburgh, with Irma Guthrie the organist. A symphony orchestra will be one of the features.

Obituary

Samuel H. Johnston.

Samuel H. Johnston, 81, well-known resident of Oakmont, died Saturday at his home, 729 Fifth street, Oakmont. Mr. Johnston was born in Ireland and came to the United States in 1868, locating in Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Oakmont United Presbyterian Church, the I. O. O. A. and the Ulster Society of Pittsburgh. He leaves two daughters, Miss Fannie Johnston and Mrs. Esther J. Woodings; a son, Robert T. Johnston, all of Oakmont, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Quinn, of New Kensington.

Mrs. Eleonara M. Sulzner.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleonara M. Sulzner, widow of Joseph F. Sulzner, who died Thursday in her home, 1007 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, will be held Monday in Taylor's Chapel, Homewood. Mrs. Sulzner was a member of Waverly Presbyterian Church and Star of Bethlehem Chapter No. 103, Order of Eastern Star. She leaves a son, two daughters, two sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. Margaret E. Casey.

Mrs. Margaret E. Casey died yesterday in her home, 222 Seventeenth street, Sharpsburg. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and of the Ladies' Catholic Beneficial Association. She leaves four sons, John and George Casey, of Aspinwall; William and Edward Casey, of Sharpsburg, and two daughters, Mrs. Hugh McNeil and Marcella Casey; two brothers, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Sylvian E. Penney.

Word was received in Pittsburgh Saturday of the death of Mrs. Sylvia E. Penney, widow of Col. Charles L. Penney, formerly of Lorain, O., and Pittsburgh. Mrs. Penney was born at Whitby, Canada, May 6, 1851. She lived with her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Emmons, of Zelienople, at whose home the funeral will be held this afternoon. She also leaves a son, Otis F. Penney, of Cleveland.

Thomas McMillan.

CANONSBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.—Thomas McMillan, 90, great grandson of Dr. John McMillan, pioneer Presbyterian clergyman, founder 125 years ago of Washington and Jefferson College, is dead at his home at McMurray following an attack of influenza.

He was born at Linden, near here, in 1838 and became a farmer and stock raiser.

Mrs. Ada Armstrong.

Mrs. Ada Armstrong, 53, widow of Thomas D. Armstrong, former superintendent of county bridges, died Saturday at the home of her brother-in-law, County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, 919 Carson street. She was born in England. She was a member of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, South Side. She leaves a brother, Walter Goodall, of the South Side.

J. R. Smith.

Attorney J. R. Smith, aged 79, member of the Westmoreland county bar, died Saturday in Mercy Hospital. Funeral services will be held Monday at his home, 610 Loucks avenue, Scottdale, Pa. Burial will be in Ligonier Cemetery.

Oliver Irwin.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 22.—Oliver Irwin, 67, Pennsylvania Railroad passenger conductor for 40 years, died at his home here today. He leaves his wife, Ida Reed Irwin, a son, C. A. Irwin, of Youngstown, and a brother, John B. Irwin, of Alliance, O.

Wheeler Raps Coolidge For "False" Saving

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—President Coolidge's policy of governmental economy has blocked a number of tremendously important valuation inquiries by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it was charged today by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana.

The President, by withholding necessary funds from the commission, Wheeler said, has prevented investigations into the valuation of railroads, telephone and telegraph companies and pipe line companies. As a result of the President's "so-called economy," he added, American consumers were forced to pay high rates, when if the valuation cases were concluded, rate reductions probably would follow.

BLAMES COOLIDGE

Wheeler placed this responsibility directly upon the President after Clyde B. Aitchison, member of the commission, testified before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee that all delays in these inquiries were due to a "lack of funds." Wheeler consequently dropped a contest against confirmation of Aitchison, Claude R. Porter and Patrick J. Farrell, all given reappointments to the commission. The trio probably will be confirmed without further delay.

Wheeler charged the President with maintaining a "penny wise but pound foolish" policy of economy. This economy, he said, was costing the American people millions of dollars annually in inflated rates for public utility service.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission has voted to confirm the three appointments," said Wheeler. "This should not be taken by the commission or by the country as an approval of the dilatory course pursued by the commission in reference to the valuation of pipe lines or the valuation of the largest and most powerful trust in the world—the telephone trust.

"The valuation of the railroads, of the telegraph companies, the pipe lines and the telephone companies have been carried out to a final conclusion in 15 years, since all were authorized in 1913, and yet some of these inquiries haven't even been started. The blame now must rest upon the Coolidge administration and upon the so-called policy of economy which denies to the commission the funds it requires."

"MOTHER OF AMERICAN CANDIES"

JUST AN OLD-FASHIONED MERRY CHRISTMAS

Many of us at Christmas time prefer to let a fine, simple gift express our greetings. Most of us would rather receive such a gift with the warmth of true friendship which accompanies it.

So Martha Washington Candies, because they are fine and because they are heartily appreciated by folks near and far, have been chosen for years and years to wish folks "Merry Christmas" in a good old-fashioned way.

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Quick Sale---Low Prices for "Last-Minute" Jewelry Gifts!

Quality Diamonds Unbeatable Values

Radical reductions tomorrow to close out certain jewelry items. Also snap-up diamond buys. Note the classy new mountings into which our shops have set these feature diamond offers for tomorrow. Values! Well, just try to match at full 60% more. This nationally famous 3/4-century old firm stands back of every offer. Open late tomorrow night, but get here early for best service.

7/8—3/32 ct. Guaranteed
Sparkling, lively, blue-white color in this heavy diamond of faultless cutting. Lady's elaborate 18-kt. white gold ring with two additional diamonds, exactly as pictured.

5/8—3/32 ct. Guaranteed
Rare FLAWLESS gem of very fine steel-white color. Perfect in every respect. Lady's dainty 18-kt. white gold ring of floral design as pictured.

ELGIN

$42
Special Value
15 Jewels (Small 10-0 size)
Gentleman's ELGIN—15-jeweled movement, 14-kt. white gold filled case, 10-0 size (the very small size). Fancy engraved edge. Radium dial. A real special at $42.

3/8—3/32 ct. Guaranteed
Very high grade gem of steel blue-white JAEGERS-FONTEIN color. Lady's new design 18-kt. white gold ring, exactly as shown.

IOCO

$25
Try to match at $40.00
Lady's small IOCO with 14-kt. SOLID WHITE GOLD case. Two DIAMONDS set in Platinum, and four sapphire blue synthetic gems give a touch of individuality she'll appreciate. The dependable jeweled lever movement is guaranteed. Just $25. Cash — that's why.

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CASH TERMS
Of course, those whose means or position entitle them to consideration given every courtesy.

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SPECIAL GROUPS OF BAGS HOSE GLOVES HAND-KERCHIEFS SCARFS PERFUMES JEWELRY LINGERIE GIRDLES Etc.

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KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.
Penn Avenue, Between Sixth and Seventh Streets

YULETIDE GRIPS HUMAN WRECKS ALONG BOWERY

Some Scoff Openly, but Memories Stir Others to Be Men Again for Christmas.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Christmas spirit, now manifest the world over, began to make itself felt today down among the haunts of the homeless in the Bowery. Red and green holly was strung from the ceiling in the crowded Bowery Mission and a Christmas tree, aglow with tinsel and lights, was placed in the front window.

Ragged old men, with tired, watery eyes, stooped shoulders and beaten, hang-dog expressions, peered at the decorations with varying feelings. Some of them scoffed openly: "Trying to make us believe in Santa Claus."

Old Pat Crow, who once achieved notoriety by kidnaping one of the Cudahy children out West and holding him for $25,000 ransom, gave the Christmas tree one swift glance and moved on. A few others, perhaps thinking of home ties and days gone by when they played Santa Claus themselves, trekked to nearby speakeasies and tried to drown memories with "red eye."

TEARS WELL UP

But for the most part, the human driftwood idling about in their thread-bare overcoats and worn-out shoes, forgot or overlooked the blows life had dealt them and entered into the occasion with grateful hearts. Some of them helped put up the decorations. And a tear glistened in more than one eye. That intangible thing — Christmas spirit — "got" them.

On Christmas these homeless men are going to try and do a big thing. They are going to "forget themselves for a day."

Forget that they are failures, bums, no accounts. Forget their "inferior complex." Be men!

They are going to sit down to the swankiest Christmas dinner you could imagine. Music by a four-piece orchestra. The tables decorated with candles and flowers. White cloth on every table. Waiters in full dress. And in an atmosphere as closely approximating one of the swagger uptown hotel dining rooms as is possible in the Bowery mission.

They are going to try and "be themselves again" on this day that commemorates the birth of Christ in the stable at Bethlehem. They are going to brush off their tattered clothes, run a rag over their old shoes and draw a razor over their bearded cheeks. They are going to raise their self-respect, even though it be only for a day.

MEMORIES, JOYFUL, BITTER

What memories course through the minds of these men as they sit there Christmas Day listening to the orchestra! Well fed for once, with turkey, cranberry sauce and all the trimmings. They will be in a good mood to muse. Memories... memories of better days, of other Christmases, of lost opportunities... ...of loved ones . . . .

After the Christmas party, each man is to be presented with a package containing a gift. Something practical. A shirt, a muffler, a tie, a safety razor—some little thing to show he is not forgotten.

Christmas spirit"—good will toward men—that's the idea back of it all. For, as Julius Hyman, a cultured Jewish friend of the Bowery Mission, said, these lines of Lincoln express the aim:

Where others saw a lowering cloud,
He saw the silver sheen that lined it;
Where others saw but the motley crowd,
He saw the soul of man behind it.

Lead Spanish Students

HELEN BORLAND GERALDINE BRINKLEY

GROVE CITY—Helen Borland has been elected president and Geraldine Brinkley secretary of Grove City College student Spanish Club. Fluency in the language is the basis upon which much of the choice depended. In the club are a number of students of Spanish nativity.

Bigger, Better Cussing Words Held U. S. Need

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Bigger and better cuss words have been suggested by Dr. Burges Johnson, professor of English at Syracuse University, as one of the things this country needs. He told the Executive Club about it yesterday.

Profanity that was horrifying a few decades back is now ridiculous in its innocuousness, Dr. Johnson said. Some of the stronger cuss words have been corrupted until now they lack all their original power and significance.

WORDS LOSING POWER

"Gramercy," "gadzooks" and "zounds" are some of the corruptions of what once was powerful profanity, he said. Even the words that remain at full strength have lost their power through over-usage, and there have come into the language no new swear words to replace them.

"Donner and blitzen" once was the acme of cursing in Germany, the professor said, in that it invoked thunder and lightning upon the head of him cursed—a very serious business once upon a time. Now, however, thunder and lightning have lost some of their frightening power, so the threat means nothing.

PROFANITY OF THREE TYPES

Dr. Johnson said profanity, like gaul, is divided into three parts. Exclamatory profanity, he believes, is almost a lost art. Assertive profanity has lost its power. In this connection he noted that to answer a question with the simple "I did," is now much more powerful than to say, "By all the stars in the heavens, by jove and by the devil's spirit, I did so."

Denunciatory profanity, the third type, is almost gone, Dr. Johnson declared. Nowadays, no one takes the denunciatory words seriously.

To prove that there have been no new swear words invented in a long time, Dr. Johnson said Rabelais and Chaucer knew nearly all those now in use, but used them sparingly, and therefore, made their use more effective.

WIDOW'S WILL AIDS CHILDREN

An estate valued at approximately $250,000, most of which is left to charity, is disposed of by the will of Mrs. Jane O. P. Turner, member of an old Pittsburgh family, filed here for probate. She was the widow of Dr. Alexander Turner, of Atlantic City, and a daughter of the late Maj. Elias Phillips, of the United States Army.

Much of the estate involves Pittsburgh property and stocks in Pittsburgh concerns, principally the Westinghouse Airbrake Company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Mrs. Turner bequeaths 50 bonds in various corporations to the bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of New Jersey and to succeeding bishops for church purposes. She also gives two-thirds of the proceeds from the sale of a house and lot at Ebensburg and all of the proceeds to be derived from the sale of a property at No. 1 South Brighton avenue, Atlantic City, for the establishment of a home for children having incurable diseases and to be known as the Mary Ormsby Phillips Home for Incurable Children, to be situated in New Jersey, as a memorial to her mother.

$194,000,000 IN CHICAGO 'SOCKS'

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Santa Claus' 1928 Christmas pack when he drops down Father Dearborn's chimney next Monday night should be insured, for Chicago merchants today estimated its value at about $194,000,000. This is an increase of about 6 per cent over the value of Christmas presents purchased in Chicago stores last year. The figures include not only the usual line of Christmas gifts that have been sold by Chicago merchants, but the pianos, radios, jewelry and household utilities that, bedecked with holly and tied with red ribbon, come under the classification of Christmas gifts.

ALLIES ASK AID IN REPARATIONS MEET FROM U. S.

Participation of American Experts Termed "Highly Desirable for Common Good."

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Allies have decided to invite American participation in the international reparation conference, it was officially revealed today.

A foreign office communique announced that Premier Poincare, of France, and German Ambassador Hoesch, at Paris, have reached the following agreement regarding the constitution of the reparation committee of experts:

"It is highly desirable for the common interest, that in addition to the experts to be appointed by the six governments which are parties to the decision at Geneva, United States nationals should participate in the work of the committee."

MEET IN PARIS SOON

The communique added:

"Members of the committee will not be bound by instructions from their governments. The number of members shall be two for each country.

"The committee shall meet first in Paris as soon as possible.

"The committee will receive, upon its appointment, a mandate to draw up proposals for a complete and final settlement of the reparations problem.

"The German experts shall be appointed by Germany, but the Allied experts may be appointed either by their governments or by the reparations commission.

"Steps are being taken to ascertain the best means of securing participation of American members."

U. S. IMPOSES CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—American experts will sit with the Allied Reparations Commission and co-operate in the solution of the problem under certain conditions, it was stated today in official circles.

The first and foremost condition of American participation is that there will be no attempt made to link up the question of German reparations and international war debts. Upon that point, the American position is adamant.

President Coolidge is willing to have American representation in the reparations commission in the same spirit and to the same extent that American experts, notably Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young and Henry M. Robinson, participated some years ago in the working out of the so-called Dawes plan.

The whole question of reparations is considered by this government to be of European concern, rather than American, notwithstanding that the United States is entitled to a 2¼ percentage of the total. This percentage comes to the United States to defray the expenses of the American Army of Occupation.

In explaining the administration's attitude toward the reparations problem, Secretary of State Kellogg declared today that European nations would be expected to name the American representatives, subject, of course, to the approval of the White House and State Department. He suggested that S. Parker Gilbert would be ineligible as he is now transfer agent of the reparations commission.

Lack Proof That Norse Beat Columbus Here

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Columbus, perhaps, really did discover America. The Field Museum, at any rate, is yet to be convinced that Norsemen antedated his arrival in the New World.

In its report available today, the museum took much the same view as Frank Stockton in the story, "The Lady and the Tiger." One can open either the door of legend or the door of history and take what he finds.

The recent Rawson-McMillan sub-Arctic expedition of the museum peeped over the door of legend and espied some ruins on Sculpin Island near Nain on the Labrador coast.

LIKE ESKIMO CAMP

Dr. William Duncan Strong, assistant curator of North American ethnology and archaeology, the anthropologist of the expedition, failed to see in the ruins any connection with a Viking settlement of centuries ago. The ruins, he said, resemble the remains of an old Eskimo whaling camp.

They frequently have been held up as possible proof of an early Norse settlement, but Dr. Strong said the stonework is not typical of authenticated ruins in Greenland; rather, they bear more resemblance to enclosures found around Eskimo burial and camp sites in other regions.

NO EVIDENCE

Instead of an abode for a daring viking, parts of the ruins seem to have been depositories for blubber of the Eskimos.

Dr. Strong doesn't deny the Norsemen landed about 900 A. D., but, he said.

"No tangible evidence to support this belief has been found so far. There hav. been many other reports of Norse ruins, but when investigated, all of them, to date, as in the present instance, proved to be inconclusive or definitely wrong."

Eligible

PITT—W. S. Hindman, designer of Ohio State University and University of Pittsburgh stadia, is mentioned for the position of highway engineer in the administration of Ohio's governor-elect, Myers Y. Cooper.

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DIAMONDS
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A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS	Try to Match at	Exact Loan and Charges You Pay
¾—3/32 Ct. Superbly radiant blue white solitaire in lady's gorgeous engraved white gold, prong mounting with two diamonds on the sides. Written guarantee to lend up to $135.00. Ask for No. 863927.	$170.00	$166.80
⅜—1/32 Ct. High grade diamond of Wesselton blue white color. Lady's white gold ring with 2 sapphire blue synthetic gems on the sides. Written guarantee to lend up to $80.00. Ask for No. 864737.	$120.00	$77.30
1—3/32 Ct. Exceptionally fine grade diamond of snappy white color and faultless cutting. Lady's up-to-date white gold mounting. Written guarantee to lend up to $200.00. Ask for No. 864758.	$400.00	$258.80
½—1/32 Ct. Fine Wesselton blue white diamond, in lady's elaborate white gold square top mounting, 4 diamonds on the sides. Written guarantee to lend up to $138.00. Ask for No. 863767.	$275.00	$173.30
1¾—1/16 Ct. total weight. Lady's fashionable platinum mounting with 4 side diamonds and a large 1/3 3-1/32 Ct. high grade solitaire of dazzling white color. Written guarantee to lend up to $345.00. Ask for No. 864779.	$650.00	$397.70

Also Elaborate Diamond Jewels, Bar Pins, Bracelets, Watches, Etc.

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(10 Large Loan Firms Combined As One)
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Open Tomorrow Night
311 Smithfield St.

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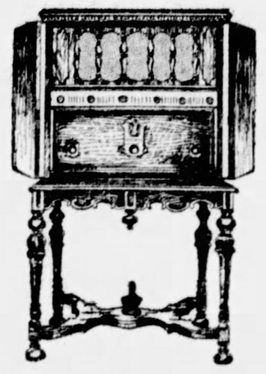
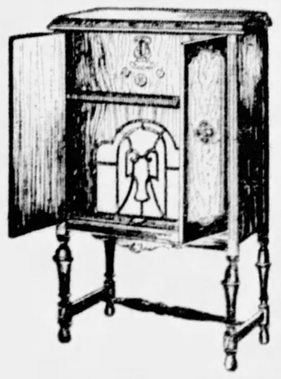
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

It'll Be There!

Our Pledge: Every radio bought tomorrow will be delivered in time for Christmas. Installed and serviced for one year without charge. A moderate first payment insures delivery



Radiola 60
$259.50
In American Walnut veneered Cabinet with Newcombe-Hawley Dynamic Speaker. Complete.



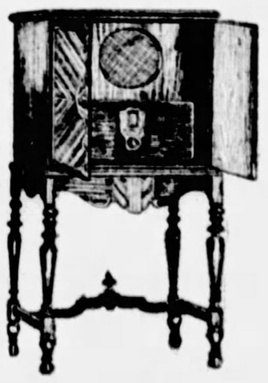
Sparton 79 A
$232
In Walnut Console Cabinet, with built-in Sparton Speaker. Complete.

Freed-Eisemann
$159.50
In Walnut Console Cabinet with Newcombe-Hawley Dynamic Speaker. Complete.

Majestic 72
$192
In Walnut veneered Highboy Cabinet with Dynamic Speaker. Complete.

Zenith 34 PX
$296.50
In Console Walnut Cabinet—with Dynamic Speaker. Complete.

Radiola 18
$144.50
In Walnut veneered Console Cabinet, with Newcombe Cone Complete.



Steinite 261
$159.50
In American Walnut Cabinet with Newcombe-Hawley Dynamic Speaker. Complete.

Freed-Eisemann NR 85
$319.75
In Adler Royal Console Cabinet, with Freed-Eisemann Dynamic Speaker. Complete.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

All Gifts Bought Tomorrow Will Be Delivered for Christmas

Kaufmann's remains open until 6 o'clock tomorrow night, and any gift purchased here will be delivered for Christmas if addressed within the Pittsburgh district.

Gifts bought tomorrow and mailed before 1 p. m. in the City Post Office with air mail and special delivery stamps will be delivered in Mid-West cities Christmas morning.

The Head of the House

Women's Silk Umbrellas in costume colors for Winter. (Main Floor) 10.00

Kid Gloves, designed by the Paris couturier, Worth. (Main Floor), pair 8.50

Tecla Pearls created in the Paris Laboratories. (Main Floor) 25.00

Bohemian Cut Glass Lamp with shade. (Fifth Floor) 35.00

Bridge Set (Table and chairs), choice of colors. (Eighth Floor) 9.75

Banquet Cloth of Fine Cut-work and Filet Lace. (Sixth Floor) 67.50

Pewter Bowls by Poole. Authentic Reproductions. (Main Floor) 4.50

Silk Scarfs from France. Hand-painted in colors. (Main Floor) 8.50

Embroidered Shawls with wide silk fringe, very colorful. (Main Floor) ..... 18.50 to 35.00

Metal Book Ends in great variety of size and shapes. (Main Floor) 2.75 to $20

Uno Chiffon Hose, No. 205, with picot top, smart shades. (Main Floor), $2

Tea Wagon with solid walnut top and drop leaves. (Eighth Floor) priced 27.50

The Other Head of the House

Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs. Fancy woven border—fast colors. (Main Floor), box 25c

Pigskin Gloves, Fownes, Perrin and Hansen. (Main Floor) 5.00

Men's Four-in-hand Ties, all the new patterns. (Main Floor), 65c to $5

Field Glasses, 8x28 Binocular. (Diamond Street Balcony) ... 14.95

Krementz Dress Sets, the correct formal accessories (Main Floor), $5 to $40

Silk Mufflers, imported and domestic silks. (Main Floor) 2.95

Gladstone Bags, constructed of fine cowhide. (Second Floor) 15.95

All-Wool Socks in fancy novelty designs. (Main Floor) ..... 1.50 to 5.00

Men's Felt Slippers, varied colors and designs. (Second Floor) ..... 2.00 to 3.50

"Marvel" Trouble Light for the Automobile. (Second Floor) 2.75

Gift Raincoats of light-weight rubberized fabric. (Second Floor) 5.00

Rayon or Silk Dressing Robes in Good Colors. (Second Floor) ..... 12.50 to $50

The Daughter of the House

Misses' Dance 'Kerchiefs of chiffon and georgette. (Main Floor ..... 1.00 to 7.50

Misses' Fox Fur Scarfs, Pointed or red, beautifully mounted. (Fourth Floor), priced 49.75

Silk Net Mesh Hosiery for formal occasions. Costume shades. (Main Floor), pair 3.95

Girls' Bath Robes, in warm colors and light shades. (Third Floor) priced 3.95

Girls' Snowflake Scarf sets of scarf and matching cap. (Third Floor), priced 2.95

Girls' Raincoat Sets of coat, hat (Third Floor) 5.95

Compact, silver-plated and enamel in modernist design. (Main Floor), $5

Necklaces of imitation pearls combined with crystal beads. (Main Floor) 1.00

Boudoir Clocks in splendid variety of color and shape. (Fifth Avenue Balcony) 2.48

Misses' Silk Pajamas, lace-trimmed or tailored. (Sixth Floor) 10.00

Girls' pajamas of novelty prints. Two-piece. (Third Floor). Sizes 6-16. 2.95

Girls' Sweaters in lovely combinations of colors. (Third Floor) 2.95

The Son and Heir of the House

Boys' Real Horsehide Coats with beaverized collars. (Third Floor), priced 17.50

Boys' V-neck sports sweaters in sizes 30 to 36. (Third Floor) 3.95

Boys' Mufflers of imported silks, in plaid patterns. (Third Floor) 95c

Boxing Gloves, set of 4. Splendid for exercise! (Second Floor) 2.95

Boy Scout Flash Lights, for nights at camp. (Third Floor) 2.50

Book ... "Abe Lincoln Grows Up" by Carl Sandburg, illustrated. (Main Floor) 2.50

Junior Racer Sleds, real "Flexible Flyer" models. (Ninth Floor) 3.95

"Sherwood" Coaster Wagons with particularly strong springs. (Ninth Floor) 4.50

Boys' "Bestyette" Set of Raincoat and Helmet. (Third Floor) 4.95

Boys' Tom Sawyer Shirts of fine broadcloth. (Third Floor) 1.95

Pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies ... oh, such fun! (Seventh Floor) .. 35.00

Waterman Fountain Pens ... complete with clip for pocket. (Main Floor) priced 2.75

The Real Head of the House

Babies' Crepe de Chine coats in pink or blue shades. (Third Floor) priced 5.95

Babies' Crepe de Chine bonnets to match the coats. (Third Floor) 2.95

Solid Gold Finger Rings for tiny tots. (Third Floor) 1.00

Child's Table Set — an enameled plate and mug. (Seventh Floor), priced 75c

Wonder Baby Walkers to help little folks walk. (Ninth Floor) 3.95

Infants' Hand-Woven Afghans in pink and blue. (Third Floor) 3.95

Infants' Sweater Sets — sweater, leggings, and cap. (Third Floor), 5.00

"Nelke" Soft Dolls for babies' rough treatment. (Ninth Floor) 50c

KAUFMANN'S

the Store of the Christmas Spirit

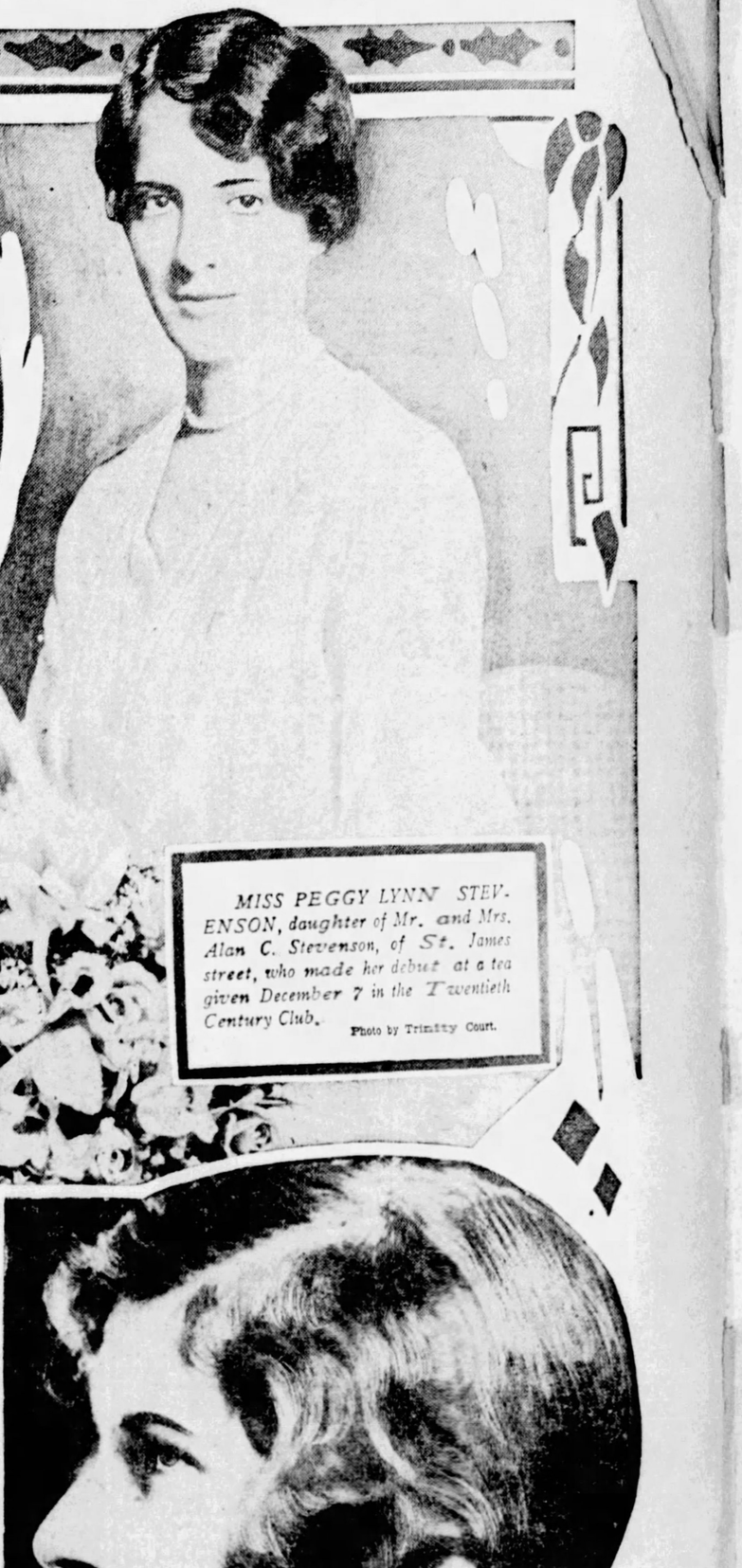
FIFTH AVENUE ★ ATLANTIC 1000

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
THEATERS and RADIO
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1928

"SOCIETY FOLK AID POOR"---*Patricia Pitt*

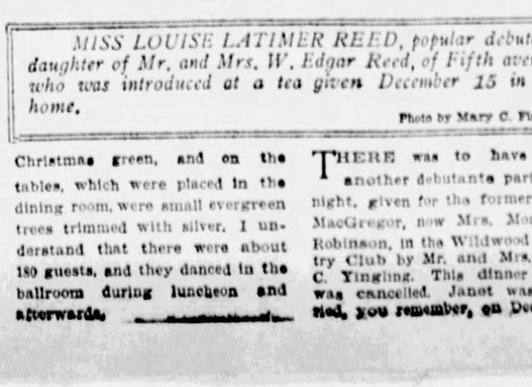
MRS. CHARLES COLLINGWOOD ZIMMERMAN, who was Miss Virginia Newman Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, of Mt. Lebanon, before her recent marriage. Photo by Parry.

BEFORE her marriage in November, Mrs. William Charles Reitz II was Miss Lillian Gertrude Datz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Datz, of North Highland avenue. Photo by Strickler.

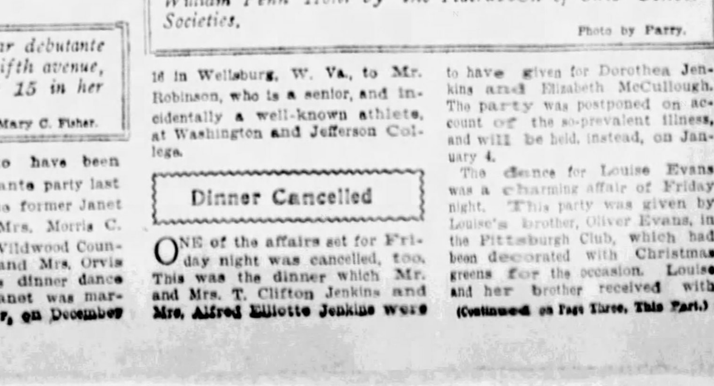


MISS PEGGY LYNN STEVENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Stevenson, of St. James street, who made her debut at a tea given December 7 in the Twentieth Century Club. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS JANE ELEANOR TOMB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tomb, of Oakmont, whose engagement to Robert Steadman Rose, of the King Edward apartments, is announced. Photo by Parry.



MISS LOUISE LATIMER REED, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Reed, of Fifth avenue, who was introduced at a tea given December 15 in her home. Photo by Mary C. Fisher.



MISS MARGARET HINE is one of the committee members for the charity ball to be held Thursday night in the William Penn Hotel by the Federation of Girls' School Societies. Photo by Parry.

400 of City Busy Bringing Yule Cheer To Less Fortunate

NOT many of us believe any more that Santa Claus comes knocking at our radiator pipes, prepared to put anything from a wrist watch to a new car in a diaphanous stocking. And those who are the possessors of regulation, man-sized fireplaces seem to be finding it difficult to convince even their children that the St. Nicholas they saw in assorted sizes here and there on the streets and in the stores is really responsible for the glories of the tree and the wonders of the toys.

In addition to this growing juvenile skepticism regarding reindeer and long white beards, we hear expressions of disgust toward "all this fuss about Christmas" from maturer lips. Folks say they are tired of buying presents and then finding them unsuitable; of eating big dinners that result in indigestion; of trimming trees that scatter pine needles and bits of tinsel broadcast; of—well, they're just tired of it all.

But just try to take it away from them! Try to dispense with this one big opportunity to give. Most folks really like to be generous. And while Aunt Clara may neither need nor want those bedroom slippers, there is a little girl in the tenement district who finds the greatest joy in a pair of shoes with, perhaps, a little doll tucked into one.

Before this turns into an editorial, I want to say that the above effusion is the result of hearing about some of the many Christmas philanthropies of that group of local folks who can afford them best. They have their all-year-round charities, of course, but at Christmas-time these take the form of parties for poor youngsters—and for the parents, too, sometimes—with plenty of presents and candy for them all. I've heard of a number of these given during the last week—as well as donations of more substance. I think you would be surprised to know how many young people who comprise the guest lists at our most exclusive society affairs have been spending a part of each day in charity work.

Scout Tea Dance

ASSOCIATED always with the Christmas season, but with a purpose more educational than philanthropic, is the annual Girl Scout tea dance, which was held yesterday in the Hotel Schenley. Naturally enough, all the decorations and appointments were carried out in the holiday scheme, and the guests were seated at small tables placed around the ballroom floor. There were, I believe, about 175 tables, each patroness having at least one table and bringing with her three or more guests.

The Allegheny County Council always holds its party during the holidays, and while there is usually no particular program of entertainment planned for them, the guests always enjoy the tea and the good music provided for the dancing.

Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, who is the scout commissioner here, was general chairman for yesterday's party, with Mrs. W. Eugene Gary heading the patroness committee; Mrs. Walter F. Schleiter, the ticket committee; Mrs. Carl H. Borntreger, the committee in charge of the aides; Mrs. W. Edgar Reed, floor; Mrs. James H. Hammond, arrangements, and Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, publicity.

The aides included a number of the season's debutantes, among them being Jane Allderdice, Bettie Dunlap, Louise Evans, Rebecca Follansbee, Rhoda Gamble, Dorothea Jenkins, Margaret Marshall, Elizabeth McCullough, Louise Reed, Katherine Schley, Marian Stone, Peggy Stevenson and Harriett Wainwright. The girls sold candy and cigarets to the guests.

Debutante Party

ANOTHER party of yesterday was the luncheon which Mrs. Maitland Alexander gave in the Allegheny Country Club for Virginia Willock, debutante daughter of the Frank Scott Willocks, of Sewickley. The club was beautifully decorated with Christmas green, and on the tables, which were placed in the dining room, were small evergreen trees trimmed with silver. I understand that there were about 180 guests, and they danced in the ballroom during luncheon and afterwards.

THERE was to have been another debutante party last night, given for the former Janet MacGregor, now Mrs. Morris C. Robinson, in the Wildwood Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Orvis C. Yingling. This dinner dance was cancelled. Janet was married, you remember, on December 16 in Wellsburg, W. Va., to Mr. Robinson, who is a senior, and incidentally a well-known athlete, at Washington and Jefferson College.

Dinner Cancelled

ONE of the affairs set for Friday night was cancelled, too. This was the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins and Mrs. Alfred Elliotte Jenkins were to have given for Dorothea Jenkins and Elizabeth McCullough. The party was postponed on account of the so-prevalent illness, and will be held, instead, on January 4.

The dance for Louise Evans was a charming affair of Friday night. This party was given by Louise's brother, Oliver Evans, in the Pittsburgh Club, which had been decorated with Christmas greens for the occasion. Louise and her brother received with

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MRS. SCHLESINGER MAY PURCHASE LIBERAL MAGAZINE

Brides at November Weddings

MRS. WILLIAM ANTHONY TRACEY (left) was Miss Pauline Collins Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timony D. Maloney, of North Negley avenue, before her wedding on November 28.

BEFORE her marriage November 14, Mrs. Robert Lockhart Murphy (right) was Miss Mary Marshall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William N. Marshall, of First street, Aspinwall.

PHOTOS BY BACHRACH

College Club Has Yule Fete

MRS. DEAN R. WILSON was chairman for the annual Christmas party of the College Club which was given Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse. Children from two years to 12 were in attendance with their mothers. Mrs. W. B. Bredvold led the games and there was a Santa Claus and motion pictures. The regular Friday afternoon meeting was eliminated from the program last week but next Friday there will be open house and Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson and Mrs. Alexander Pitcairn Lindsay will give travel talks.

The educational classes have been suspended for the holidays but will be resumed in January. Tuesday, January 8 at 2 o'clock, Dr. Francis Tyson will review "An Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," by George Bernard Shaw. At 1:30 o'clock the drama readers will meet and on Tuesday evening, January 8, Miss Bertha Steiner will review Wells' "Mr. Polly" for the novel readers. The next meeting of the poetry class will be on Friday, January 4, at 1:45.

Miss Yetta Kurtz Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. MAX KURTZ of Sherbrook street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Yetta Kurtz, to Benjamin B. Crone, of Pittsburgh.

Ex-Pittsburgher Weds W. Va. Girl

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Susanna C. Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Taylor Thompson, of Keyser, W. Va., and Oliver Meade Sloan, of Chambersberg, formerly of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized December 15 in the First Presbyterian Church of Keyser by the Rev. Dr. Charles Scherrer Beatty, of the Sara Merne Memorial Presbyterian Church, Erie. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Martin Lay Watson, and her sister, Mrs. Watson, was matron of honor. Miss Elizabeth Clugston, of Pittsburgh, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Mrs. Frank Wingerd, of Chambersburg, and Mrs. Perry Greenwade, of Keyser. James Thompson Watson, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and Betty Sue Taylor, flower girl, while the trainbearers were Naomi Watson and James Taylor. Joseph Fauset, of this city, was best man and the ushers were Frank Wingerd, Perry Greenwade and Harry Rogers, of Keyser. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan sailed Monday on the Bergenland for a six months' cruise around the world and will be at home after May 1 at Mountain Lodge, their summer place near Keyser.

Hadassah Plans Cabaret Dance

MISS IDA PANCER, Miss Sara Steinberg, Miss Myrtle Marcus, Miss Goldie Snyder and Miss Jean Panich are assisting Miss Elizabeth Cramer, general chairman for the Junior Hadassah cabaret dance which will be an event of Wednesday night in Webster Hall. The entertainment program, both of dance music and entertainment, will be broadcast over KQV.

Ben Avon Girl Wed In Home

THE marriage of Miss Janet Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Walter Pringle Fraser, of Perrysville road, Ben Avon, and Mahlon Averett Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow S. Lewis, also of Ben Avon, was solemnized last night at 7:30 o'clock in the Fraser home by the Rev. William T. Lytle, pastor of the Ben Avon United Presbyterian Church. The bride wore parchment satin with a tulle veil held with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white lilacs and cream roses. Her sister, Miss Helen Hathaway Fraser, as maid of honor, appeared in American Beauty moire and her flowers are cream roses and heather. Guy W. Lewis was his brother's best man. A reception and buffet supper followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home in Banbury road, Ben Avon Heights.

Woman Alliance Told of Europe

AN entertaining talk on "My Enchanted Year" was given by Mrs. George Pearson on Wednesday at the meeting of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church. In her talk, Mrs. Pearson gave a vivid picture of her travels through Europe last year. A Christmas story by Miss Ella Ruth Boyce completed the program for the morning. There will be no further meetings of the Alliance until January 2.

On Program

SOPRANO solos will be given by Miss Thelma Pyle at the New Year's party which the New Era Club will give next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mae P. Rinehart, Forbes street, Squirrel Hill. Miss Helen Irwin will read.

Figure in Dramatic Chase Over Europe May Turn Publisher

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.

CURRENT rumor about these parts has it that Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger is dickering for the purchase of a well known national weekly magazine, a famous organ of the "Liberals."

And thereby is reviewed the life and career of one of the most interesting women in this capital of ours—one of our many wealthy society women who have taken to literature or some other art or business in a big, constructive way.

To begin at the beginning, Mrs. Schlesinger grew up as Eleanor Patterson, the daughter of the late Robert W. Patterson, one of the founders of the Chicago Tribune. Thus she has social connections in Chicago, as well as here, and her present marriage has taken her to New York for much of her time, adding that city to the list.

She first married Count Joseph Gizycka, a gentleman of vast domains in his native Russian Poland. He is now dead. Back a couple of decades, this international marriage went on the rocks. The Countess gained the custody of her little girl, Felicia, when the break came, and the Count kidnaped the child.

Chase Dramatic

Then began a chase all over Europe, in which the mother tried to overtake the father and the child who were fleeing from her. It was a truly dramatic gesture worthy of any novel. And it was only after President Taft had appealed to the Czar of all the Russias that little Felicia came back to her mother's arms.

This Felicia is now a woman grown with a baby of her own. She married a few years ago Drew Pearson, young newspaperman here. But they were not happy and were divorced just last summer, the wife taking back her original name, Felicia Gizycka, under which she appears in the local social register.

Countess Gizycka later married Elmer Schlesinger, a former government official, and now a New York lawyer of wealth and position. Although she calls the metropolis home, she comes to Washington for two or three months out of every year and opens up the mansion at 15 Dupont Circle.

This great white house was the home for many years of her parents, and she knew many happy childhood days there. It is one of the very few homes remaining on the Circle once known as the center of Washington's fashionable life.

The house, as handsomely appointed as any you could find in this capital of magnificent homes, was turned over to President Coolidge in the spring of 1927 and used as a temporary White House during renovation of the executive mansion.

Had Noted Visitors

While the President was "in residence" there, many noted visitors were entertained, including Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his mother during their brief stay on his triumphal return from Europe.

Mrs. Schlesinger is herself a writer of some note. Under the name Eleanor Gizycka, she is the author of numerous short stories and two novels, one of which treats of Washington society life in a charmingly facetious way.

Because of this literary bent of hers, of her connection with the writing Pattersons, and of her recognized sympathy with the "Liberals," the rumor that she is to become a magazine publisher is being received here with many nods of credulity.

Long ago, in fact, she threw in her lot with the Liberals. She was one of the first to "take up" Senator Shipstead when he came to town to speak for Minnesota's particular brand of liberalism. And Washington society is wondering just what she will do with the magazine which she is expected to take over.

Faculty Member Marries

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Anna Ritter, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ritter, of Shippensburg, Pa., and John Scott Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman, of Cresson, Pa., which was solemnized December 15 in the Ritter home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman, of Pittsburgh, were among the guests at the wedding. The bride is a graduate of the Shippensburg State Teachers' College and Dickinson College, and Mr. Bowman also graduated from Dickinson. He is a member of the Pennsylvania State College faculty and also is doing graduate work there. They will be at home in State College after January 5.

To Observe Golden Wedding Christmas

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ISAAC RUDOLPH, of Morrell street, North Side, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Christmas Day, holding a reception in the evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. Before her marriage in 1878, Mrs. Rudolph was Annie E. Hoard, descendant of an old Virginia family. Mr. Rudolph is a descendant of Frank Rudolph, who was married in Pittsburgh about 1820 to Katherine Lichtenberger, and whose old homestead was in Fifth avenue, between Market and Wood streets. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph have five sons, Aaron H. Rudolph, of Chicago Dr. Franklin W. Rudolph, Clyde A. Rudolph, Reese E. Rudolph and Walter M. Rudolph, of Pittsburgh; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Current Events Class Has Lunch

MISS SARA SOFFEL and Miss Julia Morgan Harding were guests of the Wednesday Current Events Class at the Christmas luncheon, held last week in the Congress of Clubs. Assembly singing of Christmas carols, beautiful decorations, words of greeting from a number of former presidents, together with brief messages from the two honor guests, added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Good Will Club Elects Officers

MRS. ROSE E. ALEXANDER was elected president of the Good Will Club when it met in her home in Sheffield street for its Christmas party last Thursday. Mrs. Frank Braesecker was re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Tracy, secretary. Mrs. George A. Corribeau, of Rodgers avenue, Crafton, is to be hostess for the next meeting.

Wellesley Club To Hear Carols

THE choral group will sing carols, Miss Eda McCoy will present solos and Alfred D. Sheffield, associate professor of English at Wellesley, will speak at the annual breakfast of the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club, Thursday in the Athletic Association Annex. Mrs. Alfred C. Pollock heads the committee in charge of the event.

Married Recently

MRS JOSEPH A. GRIMM (left), who was Miss Amelia Hubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hubert, of the North Side, before her marriage Thanksgiving Day.

MRS. DAVID W. LOUCKS (right) was Miss Helen M. Tinstman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tinstman, of Scottdale, before her wedding, which took place recently.

Photo by Bachrach.

Bride Is Honored At Bridge

MRS. ERNEST R. BRAUN, Jr., of Bryant avenue, Bellevue, entertained with a bridge luncheon yesterday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association in honor of Mrs. Lewis C. Titzel, who was Miss Ruth LeFevre before her marriage on Thanksgiving Day. Twelve tables were in play.

Carrick Girl Weds In Home Ceremony

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER HEMPEL, of Birmingham avenue, Carrick, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Selma B. Hempel, and Charles Hessinger, of the South Side, which was solemnized December 15 in the Hempel home by the Rev. E. F. Brand, of the First St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Miss Alice Hempel was her sister's maid of honor and George P. Low was best man.

Plan Children's Matinee Wednesday

OSTRANDER'S "Children of the World and Their Animal Friends" and Arthur Moose, the mysterious entertainer, will be the attractions at the junior matinee which Mrs. Craig Geddis and Mrs. J. B. McPhillips, Pittsburgh clubwomen, will present on Wednesday afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall.

Irwin Girl Home for Christmas Holidays

MISS GRACE F. MARTIN, daughter of Mrs. Grace Martin Cornelius, of Irwin, has returned from the Birmingham school for the holidays. Miss Margaret Fisher, of Huntingdon, Pa., and Miss Martin will spend part of their vacation with Miss Dorothy Thomkinson, of Akron, O.

THE men on your gift list probably have enough Half Hose for present needs. But that is not the point. Every one of them would like an extra supply, especially if you selected them. And, of course, Paulson quality means a lot to men. Many new ideas in Silk, in Lisle, and in Wool at $1 to $6. Golf Hose, $3 to $12.

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GOWNS and WRAPS
for the Formal Functions of the Holiday Season

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ON WOOD STREET
Established 1875

CHRISTMAS

Turkeys
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Catering

We can furnish your Christmas Turkey dinner complete or any part of it—if you wish we'll serve it.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES
Hard Candies—our own make—in many forms including Candy Canes. Ice Creams in Santa Claus, Bells, Sleds, and other appropriate forms.
Ice Cream delivered "Dry Ice" packed.
We'll fill and deliver your Gift orders—in Christmas boxes—for Chocolates and Bon Bons to any address the day before Christmas.
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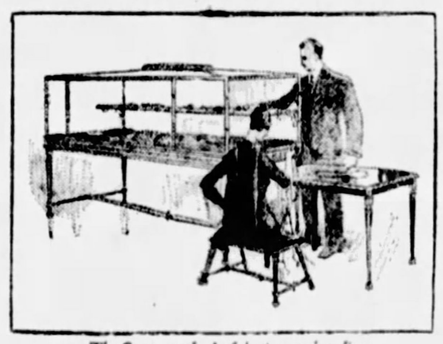
Importance of Grogan Jewelry for Gifts



The Grogan method of showing merchandise

THE new personal jewelry is beautiful to look at, intrinsically worthy, and satisfying to wear.

For gift purposes or for personal use you will find in our present collection just the charming, tasteful things most wanted. And may we emphasize the importance of designs, shapes and changing ideas in jewelry as style seeks expression. We are on the alert always to keep our Galleries up-to-date and to keep out all but the most worthy examples of modern beauty, grace and elegance.

The Grogan Company, with its space practically doubled, now occupies the entire ground floor with shops and offices on the second floor of the Grogan Building at Wood Street and Sixth Avenue. This gives to Pittsburgh one of the world's outstanding jewelry establishments, both in beauty of appointments and broad range of precious merchandise.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS · Founded 1819 · SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

their parents, Louise wearing a frock of gold metal cloth made with a tight bodice and full skirt, while Mrs. Evans appeared in white satin.

Among the house guests at the Evans home over the week-end were Priscilla Palmer, of New London, Conn.; Elizabeth Geist, of Villa Nova, Pa.; John Nichols, of Detroit, and George M. Black, Jr., of Detroit.

A party for Louise has been added to the other holiday affairs. This is a dinner dance to be given January 5 in the Longue Vue Country Club by the Clinton Sumner Bradleys, of Morewood Gardens.

Bud Tea Dance

MRS. TAYLOR ALLDERDICE gave a tea dance earlier the same day in the William Penn Hotel for her debutante daughter, Jane. The party was held in the Italian room of the hotel, and the guests included the debutante group and the young people home from school for the holidays. Christmas decorations were used here, too.

Rhoda Makes Bow

THE week's sole coming-out party was given Thursday in the University Club by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gamble to present their daughter, Rhoda. The ballroom was decorated with the gift bouquets, and there were two tea tables, decorated with pink roses, stevia and calendula. The buffet table was centered with a basket of pink roses and sweet-peas.

Rhoda wore a frock of white brocaded transparent velvet made long in back and short in front, and she carried deep red roses. Mrs. Gamble was gowned in midnight blue transparent velvet touched with lace.

Rhoda was guest of honor at a luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. James Kelso Boyd, of North avenue, Wilkinsburg, in the Hotel Schenley. There were 16 guests, and poinsettias decorated the table. Then, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Lewis, of Aylesboro avenue, are going to give a small dinner for Rhoda next Saturday night in the Longue Vue Country Club.

Party for Deb

OLIVERETTA SUTTON was guest of honor at a debutante party given after the Gamble tea on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Singer Ebberts were the hosts, entertaining with a small dinner in their home. Roses and heather were used in the decorations.

Cotillion Held

ONE of the most important events of the season, socially, was the cotillion held Tuesday night in the Pittsburgh Club. Just simple decorations of greens were used in the club, and for the lucky number dance the favors were little dolls wearing pink and blue costumes which concealed packages of cigarets.

The committee consisted of James Verner Scaife, Jr., Richard King Mellon, John H. Ricketson, III, William C. Robinson, Jr., and Moorhead Holland, and four of the members selected four debutantes to lead the cotillion with them. Mr. Scaife danced with Margaret Holdship, who wore a blue satin frock; Mr. Ricketson, with Virginia Willock, who appeared in fuchsia tulle; Mr. Mellon, with Jane Allderdice, who was gowned in maize satin, and Mr. Robinson with Louise Reed, whose frock was of pink crepe.

Assisting the committee were Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. Richard B. Mellon, Mrs. J. Verner Scaife, Mrs. Frank Scott Willock, Mrs. Harvey N. Van Voorhis, Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, Mrs. George C. Burgwin, Jr., Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. Alan M. Scaife and Mrs. William C. Robinson.

Before the cotillion, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alfred McClung gave a dinner in their home in Murrayhill avenue in honor of Jane Allderdice.

Gives Tea for Bud

ALSO on Tuesday was the tea which Mrs. S. Brainard West, of Barnesdale street, gave in the Twentieth Century Club for her debutante sister-in-law, Helen West. Receiving with the hostess and the debutante were Helen's mother, Mrs. Charles H. West, and Mrs. Howard H. Reineman, of Rochester, N. Y., who is the junior Mrs. West's sister. Helen wore an ensemble costume of black velvet, the skirt lined with silver, with a blouse of white and silver. Her hat was of black felt, and she wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The hostess appeared in apple green velvet, with a draped skirt, and a hat of green felt, while her shoulder corsage was of yellow roses. The senior Mrs. West was gowned in wine red crepe trimmed with velvet, with a hat to match, and Mrs. Reineman wore gold brocade with a gold hat.

The tea table was decorated with a basket of poinsettias and holly, flanked with red candles.

Debbie to Make Bow

TOMORROW night, Margaret Holdship will make her bow at a ball which her father and mother, the Charles Frederick Holdships, of Sewickley, will give in the Pittsburgh Club.

Preceding the Holdship dance, Mrs. James H. Childs, of Albemarle street, is going to entertain at dinenr in her home for another Sewickley debutante, Virginia Willock.

Charity Ball Thursday

CERTAINLY the largest social affair of Christmas week is the Federation of Girls' School Societies charity ball set for Thursday night in the William Penn Hotel. As I have told you before, it is to be a radio ball, and all the decorations will be carried out in the radio idea, in black, white and silver. A huge "loud speaker" is to be erected in the ballroom, and out of this will step the girls who will do the specialty dances. The entire seventeenth floor of the hotel will be used, as well as the cafeteria. The reception room will be used as a lounge and supper will be served in the blue room.

The men on the floor committee have been named. They include McCook Reed, R. Putnam Goldsbury, Frank F. Brooks, Jr., Charles L. Bell, James Bovard, Paul Mellon, Joseph Oliver, Henry Oliver, Jr., George P. Bassett, Bennett Edson, John Fisher, Alan Humphreys, Richard K. Mellon, James Verner Scaife, William D. George, Jr., B. F. Jones III, Pearson Rhodes, Robert McClintic, Alexander L. Robinson, John H. Ricketson III, John B. Bissell, Francis LeMoyne Page, Benjamin Page, James Kay Ebbert, Jesse F. Macfarlane, Thomas A. Standish, Theodore Friend, Graham McCargo, Edward Vose Babcock, Jr., Charles L. Snowden, Jr., Herbert A. May, Raymond F. Evans, Stockton Gaines, Dudley S. Livingston, Edouard Lourie, John Hess, Oliver Blair, John Hart Wilson, George Chalfant Kennedy, Chester D. Shepard, William Standish, Malcolm McGiffin, William Penn Snyder, Jr., Dorwin J. Donnelly, Henry C. Bughman, Ira Fitch Brainard, Alan J. Donnelly, John F. Walton, Jr., Charles A. Fagan, Thomas L. Orr, Wilson S. McClintock, Charles A. Painter, Henry O'Neill, George McCook, Walton Scully, George Love, Wilfred Murtland, Thomas M. Jones III, James McKay and Frank McKown.

Miss McClintic Engaged

AN engagement of great interest was announced during the week—that of Margaret Wallick McClintic, daughter of the Howard Hale McClintics, of Beechwood boulevard, to George Hutchinson Love, son of Joseph K. Love, of Johnstown. No date has been selected for the wedding, I understand.

Wedding Date Set

AND another date has been added to the list of January weddings. This is January 26, chosen by Elizabeth Roberts Buchanan, daughter of the Edward Roberts Buchanans, of Denniston avenue, for her marriage to Kenneth Edward Niemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niemann, of North Negley avenue. The ceremony will be performed that afternoon.

Spring Debut

IT MAY seem a little early to be thinking about next season's debut parties, but I am sure you were as interested as I am in hearing about the plans for Mollie Cullum, daughter of the J. Barlow Cullums, of Sewickley. Mollie's New York debut, it seems, is to be supplemented by a local one, at a large garden party being arranged for next June at the family home in Sewickley.

Then next winter, on December 24, to be exact, the Cullums will give a ball in the Pittsburgh Club for Mollie, so the much-sought-for Christmas Eve date is already "bespoken" for the coming year.

Tinkers Give Tea

THE first day of the last week had at least one interesting party, and that was the tea which Mrs. Uriah W. Tinker and her two married daughters, Mrs. Paul Sexton Hardy and Mrs. Herbert Herr, Jr., gave in the Tinker home in Dallas avenue. Mrs. Tinker and her daughters received in the large drawing room, standing before a screen of greens. Mrs. Tinker wore black georgette velvet with a shoulder corsage of gardenias, while Mrs. Hardy was gowned in violet chiffon with a corsage of tea roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Herr appeared in orchid blue crepe with a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley, and another daughter, Betty Tinker, wore a frock of blue chiffon.

There were two tables, one arranged in the dining room and the other in the breakfast room. The former was decorated with a bowl of American Beauty roses, pussy-willows, white lilacs and heather, with green candles in silver holders, while the other table had a centerpiece of holly, heather, calendula and yellow pompons, with yellow candles in crystal holders.

Dance for Younger Set

A PARTY for the younger group was the dance which Mrs. Frederic Tremain Billings, of Wallingford street, and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Rust, of Murrayhill avenue, gave on Friday night in the Twentieth Century Club. They entertained for Mrs. Billings' daughter and son, Lucretia and Frederic Tremain, Jr., and Mrs. Rust's son, William Fitzhugh, Jr. Lucretia is home from Dobbs Ferry for the holidays and her brother is home from Choate. Mrs. Rust's son is a pupil at the Shadyside Country School.

Plans Holiday Party

AND during the holidays, Mrs. Clinton L. Childs, of Sewickley, will give a party for the younger group in the Allegheny Country Club in honor of her daughters, Elizabeth and Laura. The date set is January 3.

Patricia Pitt

GIFTS *from* McCREERY'S *Show a mark of distinction*

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. ATLANTIC 4600

Everything You Purchase at McCreery's Tomorrow

Even Up to the Closing Hour of Six

Will Be Delivered Before Christmas

Late Gift Shoppers Will Find McCreery's Well Prepared

Those last-minute purchases that simply must be done, need give you no concern if you shop at McCreery's . . . for there are hundreds of Christmas-worthy gift things awaiting your selection . . . things typically "McCreery" in quality and value, conveniently displayed for quick selection. Phone orders will be cheerfully filled tomorrow, Shopping Service, ATlantic 4600.

For the Christmas Feast

Betty Brown's CALIFORNIA Fruit Cakes

Made of choicest fruits, nuts and spices aged for several months in brandy . . . only ½-ounce of flour used in each pound of cake.

1½ *Pound Size*—$2.00
3 *Pound Size*—$4.00

—Hester Price's Southern Plum Pudding—made in the good old-fashioned way, simply delicious. One pound $1.25; two pounds $2.00.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

GIFTS at $5.00 and Less

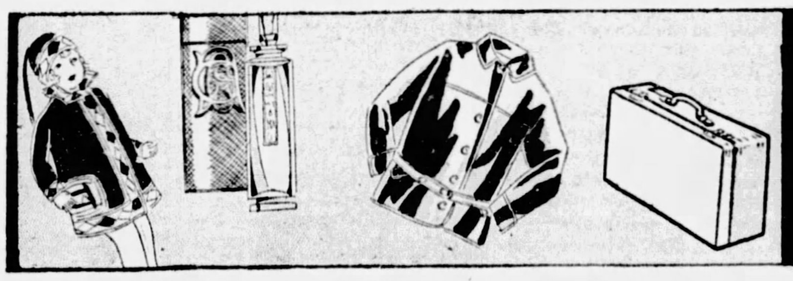
—Women's Hand-Painted Crepe Scarfs $4.95
—Tailored and Lace Trimmed Silk Slips, Night Robes, Chemise, Step-ins $3.95
—Tots' 4-piece All-Wool Knitted Sweater Sets in Pastel Colors $4.95
—Girls' Imported Wool Sweaters $4.95
—Imported and Domestic Baby Dolls, each $4.95
—Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas at $4.95
—Leather Hand Bag with Shell Clasp $4.95
—Picot Top Chiffon Hose, three pairs for $5.00
—Two pairs "Merville" Chiffon Hose, with pointed heels, in a special Hosiery Wardrobe Box $4.90
—Women's Imported Sports Hose with Clocks $3.95
—Fine fancy Chenille Towels, large size $3.50
—White Imported Damask Luncheon Sets $3.95
—Fancy Turkish Bath Mats, in colors $3.50
—Novelty Brass Desk Calendars $3.00
—Excellent Quality French Gift Stationery $5.00
—"Raffy's" Voici Paris Perfume, beautifully boxed for gift giving $2.95
—Picot Top Ingrain Chiffon Stockings $3.95
—Novelty Kid and Suede Slip-on Gloves at $3.95
—Women's Black Satin D'Orsays, lined in Gold or Orchid Satin, trimmed with Ribbon $4.50
—Children's Washable Pigskin Gloves $4.50
—Velveteen "Poochiepets" from Hollywood $4.95

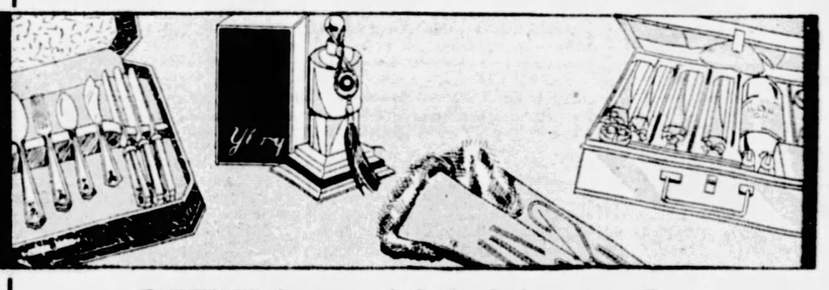
Hundreds of Other Gifts from $1.00 to $5.00

GIFTS at $10.00 or Less

—Double Width Hand Painted Chiffon Scarfs in Lovely Pastel Colors, at $10.00
—Women's Warm Bathrobes in Wool Flannel and Beacon Cloth, Plain or Modern Designs $9.75
—Dainty Night Robes, Slips and Chemise of Crepe-Back Satin or Crepe de Chine $10.00
—Silk or Wool Frocks for Miss 6 to 14 . . . . . $8.95
—Infants' Dresses and Carriage Sets, each $7.50
—Infants' Coats of Washable Chinchilla $10.00
—Fascinating Dolls from Many Lands, each $10.00
—Hand-Made Solid Brass Cigarette Box from Korea . . . $10.00
—Men's and Women's Silk Umbrellas $10.00
—Hand Bag of Black Shoe Calf, Shell Frame $10.00
—Women's Fine Sports Hose from Scotland $6.95
—Sheerest of All, "Propper" Chiffon Hose for Women . . $5.50
—Women's Smart White Kid Cocktail Gloves $10.00
—Women's Heavy Shaker Sports Sweater $10.00
—Men's Comb and Brush Sets, in leather case $10.00
—All-Wool Plaid Auto Robes, English make $7.95
—Colored Sateen, Wool Filled Comforts $9.95
—Kenwood Plain Colored Blankets, 70x80-in., each $9.50
—Novelty Green Metal Candle Lamps $8.00
—Fancy Pottery Lamps with matching shades $5.75
—Hudnut's Compact and Lipstick Set $10.00
—Plaid Sheet and Pillow Case Sets $8.50

Hundreds of Other Gifts from $5.00 to $10.00





GIFTS at $15.00 or Less

—Women's Modernistic Boudoir Mules, Red or Black Satin, Trimmed in Gold and Silver Kid $12.00
—Metal Lined Humidor, priced $15.00
—Lovely Garden or Serving Tray of Lacquered Wicker, with Painted Design $15.00
—Crepe de Chine Carriage Set, pink or blue $15.00
—Adorable Baby Dolls from France or Italy, each $15.00
—Girls' Short Leather Coats $13.95
—Girls' Coats in Novelty Tweed and Plain Colors, Carefully Tailored, Warmly Lined $12.95
—Negligees of Velsheen, Wool Flannel and Blanket Cloth, in Stripes or Solid Colors . . $14.75
—Tailleur Pouch of Shoe Calf with Chic Clasp $15.00
—Women's Fine Leather Jewel Boxes $15.00
—Silver Beverage Shakers . . . $14.50
—Leather Cased Traveling Clocks $15.00
—Sessions Tambour Shape Clocks $12.95
—Women's White Gold-Filled Wrist Watches $12.95
—Caron's Narcisse Noir Gift Perfume $11.50
—Chanel Perfumes . . . No. 5 or Gardenia $13.50
—Mechanical Electric "Toast-watch" Toasters $12.00
—Tots' Newly Patterned, Sturdy Gliders $13.50
—Women's Wardrobe Style Hat Boxes $12.50
—Women's Silk-lined Overnight Cases $15.00

Hundreds of Other Gifts from $10.00 to $15.00

GIFTS at $20.00 or Less

—Negligees in Crepe de Chine and Satin, Tailored or Feather Trimmed, Pastel shades $19.75
—Green Tapestry Fire Screen, Metal Frame $18.00
—Women's Fur-lined Mocha Gloves at $17.50
—Women's Swagger Leather Sports Coats $19.50
—Tots' Fur-trimmed Winter Coats, at $19.50
—Leather Gift Portfolios, for Photographs $18.50
—Beautiful Soft Lighted Perfume Lamp $17.50
—Glass Vase designed by the famous "Sabino" $18.50
—Italian Pottery Lamps, complete with shade $18.50
—Fine Shirred Rayon Spreads, 90x108-inch size $15.95
—Wm. Rogers & Sons Silver-plated Flatware Set $17.95
—Elizabeth Arden Toilet Sets $18.00
—Primrose House Toilet Sets $18.00
—Seth Thomas "Cymbal 5" Timekeepers $20.00
—7-Jewel Elgin Legionnaire Wrist Watches $19.00
—Newly Designed Electrical Waffle Irons $20.00
—Ybry's Femme de Paris Perfume $16.50
—Boys' Wool-lined Leather Coats $17.50
—Rayon Bedspreads with Cushion Pillows $19.95

As the Sweetest Gift of All

MAILLARD'S CHOCOLATES

These most exquisite of holiday candies . . . all tempting examples of the confectioner's art in packages especially gay and attractive for the holiday season.

La Jeunesse, attractive metal box, one and two pounds, at $1.75 the pound.
Parfait assortment in one and two-pound packages at $1.50 the pound.
Sans Rival packages in one to five-pound packages at $1.50 the pound.
Popular Package . . . in one or two-pound sizes at $1 the pound.

Little Folks' Candy

A nine-ounce packet of candies for little kiddies, each with a Christmas bookmark. 50c.
Chocolats Bagatelle, made in the French manner, $2.00 the pound.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

A Special "LAST DAY" Feature!
Easy to Buy . . . Always Welcome

Women's Fine McCreery Quality

Sheer All-Silk Picot Top Chiffon Stockings

$1.75

Three Pairs in a Gift Box, $5.00

A very fine and sheer stocking . . . silk from top to toe, in lovely chiffon weight . . . with toe guard and protecting toe block for longer service . . . with double silk tops, picot edge.

In Every Smart Shade

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

No Christmas Table Is Complete Without Beautiful Red "Master Craft" Candles

Hand-dipped! Solid color throughout! They will create just the ideal lighting effect in your home on Christmas.

Tapers, 18-inch, 20c
24-inch, 25c
Rounds, 10-inch, 15c
12-inch, 25c
16-inch, 30c

"Bayberry" Candles at 40c pair

Delightfully packed in a Christmas gift box to assure cheer the year 'round.

(The Lamp Shop—Mezzanine)

Club Has Yuletide Program

AN unusually attractive program was presented at the Christmas meeting of the Bridgeville Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. The music was under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Fryer, with Mrs. Vincent LaValle as accompanist for the afternoon. Mrs. Fryer, Mrs. G. D. Winstein, and Mrs. Park Crum sang.

An appreciative audience witnessed the performands of Dicken's "Christmas Carol," as dramatized by Ashley Miller. The play was under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Connor, who read the synopsis, while the roles were read by Mrs. Edson Bailey, Miss Margaret MacKown, Miss Irene Jones, Mrs. J. L. Wallace and Mrs. Paul Hanlin. Mrs. Winstein, who was leader for the afternoon, gave current events.

The club observed its annual custom of making the Christmas meeting an ingathering of toys for the children of the community otherwise unprovided for.

Mrs. Chester Wkye was the Santa Claus from whom each member present received a gift. A homebaked feed sale was held under the direction of the education committee.

Club Woman Sings Role in "Messiah"

MRS. ELSIE BREESE MITCHELL, chairman of music for the Congress of Clubs, was soloist at the performances of Handel's "Messiah" given last Saturday and Sunday by the Granville Festival Association chorus and orchestra, under the direction of Karl Eschman, at Denison University, Granville, O. The organization is one of the oldest and best-known of its kind in Ohio, and these were its twenty-third and twenty-fourth performances of the oratorio.

We Take Pleasure in Announcing That

Miss Helen Benach

Is Now With Our

Beauty Salon

and will be glad to welcome her former patrons. Phone Atlantic 2100 for appointment.

FRANK & SEDER

Fifth Avenue, Smithfield and Diamond.

"CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITIES" GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVE

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim for $4.00

SHORT OR LONG HAIR

We successfully wave over an old permanent. Test curl free for dyed or bleached hair. Also Shampoo, 75c Finger Wave and Hair Trim.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

THIRD FLOOR CLARK BLDG. Entrance on Liberty Ave. GRANT 4004. Open Evenings. NOT A SCHOOL

Greenville Girl Weds

MRS. JOHN BERNHARD STOEBER was Miss Louise Allison Keck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allison Keck, of Greenville, before her marriage, which was solemnized December 11 in the Country Club of Greenville.

Harris Wedding Set for Sunday

MISS LILLIAN HARRIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris of Braddock avenue, Braddock, has chosen next Sunday as the date for her marriage to Irving Posnak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalmon Posnak, of Bayonne, N. J. The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock in the Jewish Community Center, Fifth street, Braddock, by the Rev. Joseph Shapiro. A dinner for the families will be followed by a reception at 8 o'clock for which cards have been issued.

Miss Hoskinson Weds Maine Man

MISS SARAH FRANCIS HOSKINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hoskinson, of Crafton, and Elwood Noyes Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Osborne, of Fairfield, Me., were married Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the Hoskinson home by the Rev. Dr. William J. Dempster, of the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton. Only the immediate families were present. Mrs. G. Elsworth Hoskinson, aunt of the bride, played the wedding prelude, and Mrs. Henry Munnoch, sister of the bridegroom, the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne will be at home after January 1 in Mainsgate street, Ingram.

New York Visitor

MISS ELEANOR BILLINGS (left), of New York, is spending the holidays with her Smith College classmate, Miss Cora May Ingham, of Pittsburgh (right).

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE

Smartness in Design Predominates

Smartness is apparent in the designs of the new Furniture we are showing at this season, particularly in the many smaller distinctive-purpose pieces suitable for room corners and other places · such pieces tend to create friendly and homey groupings in different rooms and will add charm and distinction to a home.

Christmas

In choosing Xmas gifts from the Dauler-Close collections you enjoy the satisfaction of knowing your gifts are worthy the confidence placed in them. You may select from only the newest designs and most meritorious quality

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.

636-638 Smithfield St. Pittsburgh

Southern Club Will Hold Ball

THE fifteenth annual charity ball of the Southern Club is to be held at Hotel Schenley Friday evening. Special features for this year's event include a cotillion and specialty dancing. The cotillion will be participated in by the aides in colonial costumes and their escorts. A partial list of the aides include Miss Jacqueline Alvey, Miss Jean Scott, Miss Mary McClelland, Miss Rebecca McCrady, Miss Elizabeth McCrady, Miss Eleanor Orr, Miss Rebecca Williams, Miss Emily Smith, Miss Helen Hollingsworth, Miss Laura Mellor, Miss Jane Shaw, Miss Lucille Frost, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Margaret Paul, Miss Ruth West, Miss Sara Coyle, Miss Janet Grier and Miss Mary Phillips. The specialty dances will be given by Miss Virginia Shaw and Karl Heinrich.

Since the Southern Club was organized 25 years ago with a membership restricted to women who were born in the South or who were the daughters of Southern parents, the controlling interest aside from the purely social activities, has been altruistic work. The organization always has been united, not only in giving relief to the suffering and needy, but in supporting the Red Cross during the World War and in assisting at the time of the Mississippi flood disaster two years ago. The Southern Club was the only social organization in Pittsburgh which went through the war under its own name as an independent auxiliary to the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross.

During the years since peace was declared, the organization, while not relinquishing any of its charitable program, has centered its interest on assisting worthy young men and women to obtain an education which would otherwise have been a financial impossibility. The members point with pride to three graduates of Pittsburgh institutions who have been aided by Southern Club scholarships, to the Dixie scholarship at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, established in 1922, and two yearly scholarships to Pikeville College, a school for mountain children, at Pikeville, Ky. One of these is a club scholarship and the other was given through the Southern Club by a friend.

Aid has been and still is given to such organizations as the Red Cross, St. Barnabas' Home, New Future Home, Children's Aid Society, Brashear Settlement, Florence Crittenton Home, Volunteers of America, Improvement of the Poor, Salvation Army, Associated Charities, Travelers' Aid Society, Louise Home for Babies, Milk and Ice Fund, Catawba Tubercular Home in Virginia, Pine Mountain Settlement, Children's Hospital, Industrial Home for Crippled Children, Y. W. C. A., Veterans' Hospital, Torrance House, Kingsley House, Public Health Nursing and individuals whose needs are called to the attention of the altruistic committee.

Mrs. D. I. McCahill is chairman of the altruistic committee this year and is assisted by Mrs. B. Eugene Bransford, Mrs. K. R. Burke, Mrs. A. H. Cline, Jr., Mrs. Walter E. Close, Mrs. Charles B. Ellis, Mrs. Lawrence B. Hurst, Mrs. Judd Walter Lewis, Mrs. Henry W. Pennywitt, Mrs. Q. S. Snyder and Mrs. Boyd Suthera.

Norcross Club Plans Luncheon

MRS. HERMAN WELTY, of Portola street, North Side, is taking reservations for the luncheon to be given Friday in the Congress of Cubs by the Norcross Club. Election of officers is scheduled to take place at the business session. The program of entertainment will include contralto solos by Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Lee, violin by Miss Mary Louise Molyneaux and readings by Mrs. Frederick Hall Steele. Miss Elizabeth Baldy is to be accompanist.

Delegates Named For Peace Meet

MRS. A. H. BOWMAN, Miss Anne Demmler, Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, Mrs. Harry G. Samson, Mrs. David Alter, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. Carl Behrhorst, Mrs. James Gilliland, Mrs. Frank B. Graham, Mrs. Robert J. Cleland and Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig are the local representatives who will attend the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War to be held in Washington, January 14-17.

Dance Chairman

MISS DOROTHY WALSH is chairman of arrangements for the Trinity College dinner-dance which will be held Wednesday night in Hotel Schenley.

MADELON'S MIRROR or FEMININE FANCY

MADELON wishes to take this opportunity of wishing you the very merriest of Christmases—and can think of no better way than of reminding you of the many convenient shopping places for harassed last-minute shoppers. And of the many sales planned for the coming week. It makes us happy to be able to give these bits of information concerning shopping secrets as we have this past year—and we sincerely hope that we will be an even better shoppers' guide during 1929. We know that today is one of the year's busiest but we beg you to read the column this week for we are sure that there is much in it which will save you time and money during the holidays. We suggest diversions for you, novelty shops for you and caterers to make your Christmas dinner easier on you as a hostess. This is our way of saying Merry, Merry Christmas.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Christmas Garden

MCCLEMENTS, at 535 Wood St, might aptly be called the Christmas Garden at this time of the year. They have the most unusual selection, beautiful flowers and dainty decorations, cut flowers and growing plants, holly, mistletoe—all the standard Christmas flowers, as well as many of the rarer species. They are attractively done up in baskets, boxes, wrought iron stands, ornamented crockery and many of the things which seem to emphasize the beauty of the flower. In addition to this, their selection of candies, fruits and jams, in gift boxes, is exceptional Perhaps it would do you good, even though your shopping has been completed, to drop in. I feel sure you would do as I did, and remember someone who could be made happy by a gift chosen from McClements.

. . . Tea Dance

BUSY as may be the life of the younger Pittsburgh social buds during the Christmas holidays, there is always that embarrassing gap in the day—the afternoon. With Christmas being celebrated for the first time in Reymers' Clark Building Tea Room, young Pittsburgh will be able to celebrate its holiday afternoons in a truly metropolitan fashion. Tea dances every day during Christmas week have been instituted at Reymers'. All in all, Reymers' has come to be quite an important feature for the holidays. You know, of course, that Reymers' is always a safe place in which to buy that last-minute gift.

. . . Fitted Feet

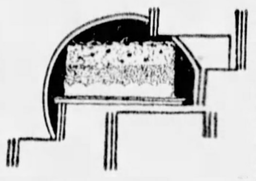
WHAT with continuous shopping for the last several weeks, many of us find that our feet have failed to stand the gaff. I hate to assume an I-told-you-so attitude, but I am confident that such would not have been the case if your feet had been properly fitted. There is a house in Pittsburgh which, through "unhurried service," has gained a reputation in prescribing for the feet. They are Ritter & Morrison, of Liberty Avenue. They have long been known as scientific shoe fitters. They have absolutely eliminated guesswork in their business and it is with the aid of scientific instruments that your foot is garbed in the shoe it needs. They are, you know, distributors for Arch-Aid shoes.

. . . Emotion

CHRISTMAS is undoubtedly the season when music comes into its own more than at any other time in the year. It is a time of emotions and a time for rejoicing and what better expression can there be than through the medium of music? It may be brought to you by radio, by phonograph, or by piano. Perhaps you are a pianist and one of those fortunates who can pour out her soul's music at will. For those who haven't been so blessed, there is the Duo-Art reproducing piano—the piano which the masters praise—and use. But whether you prefer the radio, piano or phonograph, remember that C. C. Mellor Co., of 604 Wood Street, are particularly well qualified to furnish you with the finest of any of these.

. . . Pudding

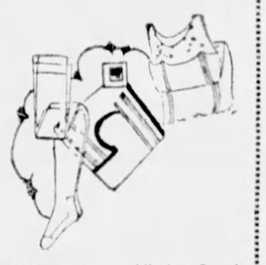
ABSOLUTELY the correct and delightful thing to finish up a turkey dinner is not the heavy pastry of our forefathers' day, but the dainty frozen puddings such as are offered by the Jordan Shops. They will deliver, you know, at any time Christmas Day and you may be assured that the dessert will be in wonderful condition at the time it is served. They have



Dutch Puddings in three sizes at three, four and five dollars. Porcupine Puddings at two dollars a quart or those lovely Melrose Puddings of individual size at three dollars and fifty cents and four dollars per dozen. Perhaps there is a Jordan Shop in your vicinity. Their locations are Rittenhouse, 256 N. Craig St., 1931 Murray Ave., 618 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, and Regent Square.

. . . Note to Men

GOOD news is coming to us in abundance this week, especially since it is announced that the Perri Shop, 420 Penn Ave., is to have a great clearance sale the day before Christmas. Absolutely everything in the shop will be reduced, much of it selling below cost. All the lovely bits of intimate lingerie, negligee, pajamas, hose, handkerchiefs and those dainty little novelties for Milady's boudoir will be offered. The chance male who happens to read the column this week will be especially pleased to note they even offer the perfumes which make such charming gifts for the One and Only. Remember, the sale starts the day before Christmas.



. . . Half, Third

ESPECIALLY good news for the residents of Mt. Lebanon and East Liberty! In both of the Luella Durham Shops a sale will start Wednesday which will consist of the entire stock at ⅓ and ½ off the original price. Included in this are all the gorgeous fur-trimmed coats, evening gowns, sport frocks and delightful accessories which comprise the Winter stock of the Durham Shops. We should suggest an early visit for we feel that with Miss Durham's reputation, many people will rush to take advantage of this offer and the selection will soon be limited. Her shops, you know, are at 131 South Highland Avenue, East Liberty, and at Washington Road and Cedar Boulevard, Mt. Lebanon.

. . . East End

MANY an East End shopper needlessly tires herself out in a hurried trip to town to purchase a forgotten gift. To them we would suggest the Margot Shop, Walnut Street. Among the gifts displayed, there are colorful boudoir pillows, daintily embroidered, and just the thing for a personal gift for a friend. Many imported trinkets, ranging in price anywhere from $1.00 to $20.00 are to be found here in profusion. The Margot Shop has taken good care to see that the youngsters shall not be overlooked in the last-minute selection and has stocked a complete array of toys, quaint dolls and bizarre dolls (all of them so cute I wanted 'em for myself) and gewgaws of all types.

. . . A Solution

FOR that season between Christmas and New Year when the social whirl is at its height, it is so difficult for the girl or woman to appear her best when such a continuous demand is made on her appearance. I believe I have found the solution to this problem. It is very simple—a trip to the McGinnis Shops in the Jenkins Arcade. There you will find a permanent

wave at $5.50 which will be just as good at the end of the season as it was in the beginning of the holidays. They are also offering a new shampoo, La Paris Castiel Compound, imported by Doctor McGinnis and especially recommended to those who wish to shampoo their own hair. An accompanying introductory offer is a pair of Tidee side combs or a Dura Water Wave net with each bottle of shampoo at fifty cents.

. . . Three Groups

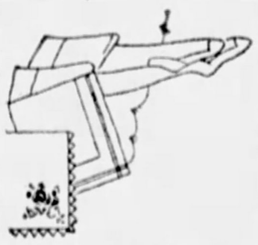
THE regular semi-annual sale of the Nixon Bootery is now in full progress. All the distinctive models for which the shop has become so famous in not only Pittsburgh, but over the country, are being offered at great reductions. The regular

stock, formerly priced from ten to twenty dollars, are now in three groups, the $7.85, $8.85 and $9.95. All the season's newest materials are included, suedes, reptiles, patent leathers and tweeds. The newest shades, burgundy, blues, brown and black can be had in most styles. Many Pittsburgh customers are taking advantage of the delightful system employed at the Nixon Bootery, namely, that of 'phoning and having them send out for you the model desired in the size previously chosen by you.

. . . Last Minute

I MADE an especial find at the B. B. & B. Trunk Company this week—or at least a forerunner of a startling find—for they tell me that an absolutely new collection of leather purses will be displayed Monday, just in time to accommodate you in your last-minute purchases. All the new styles will be featured—underarm, strap and pouch bags. The prices will range from $4.95 to $7.50 and $10.00. In addition to these, I heartily recommend your looking into the vast selection of leather novelties which are featured at any of their three stores.

. . . Hose, "Hankies"



THE John Martin Linen Shop in the Jenkins Arcade is offering a Christmas special at the most opportune time—Monday. The harassed last-minute shopper will be able to get a new special purchase item in all-silk hosiery which makes a most acceptable gift, especially at Christmas time. The hose come in all popular shades and are specially priced at $1.25. They offer an additional small gift suggestion in the way of handkerchiefs, in which their stock is unusually complete. And, of course, they are adequately equipped to aid you in any gift selection of linens.

. . . Carter Lingerie

"IN gift-giving one must distinguish the best from the rest." This applies particularly to the choosing of gifts for women. At the Myrtle M. Bennett Shop, 2002 Jenkins Arcade, is featured a splendid collection of dainty lingerie. Noteworthy in the group is a complete selection of underwear, designed and fashioned by Carter; rayon satin gowns with the modish scalloped bottom—cut full and roomy, in all the new pastel shades at $2.95. Silk pajamas, fashionably trimmed in black, at $3.95. Reversible full-length robes in shades to match the pajamas $8.95. The distinguished feature of all these is the well tailored modishness of the garment as well as the superb wearing quality.

. . . New Year's

LIFE savers are not always found on ships or in packages. I made this marvelous deduction after seeing a charming decanter at Reizenstein's, 625 Liberty Avenue. It was made of old bottle glass, engraved with a design that was the mode a decade ago. In my estimation, it is the very thing with which to save a life on New Year's Day. In fact, such a distinctive article could be displayed in good taste with or without the contents throughout the entire year. Its size is 7x10 inches and its price merely $10. An accompanying offer at Reizenstein's is two designs of cocktail glasses, edged with gold, one of the stem variety and one shaped like a tiny tumbler. They are encrusted with colors on blown glass and sell at $15.00 for the dozen.

. . . Refreshing

IN THE rush and worry of the holiday season, I believe there is nothing more restful than the attention showered upon you by expert operators in the modern beauty salon. I am referring particularly to the Maison Frederic, at 207 Fifth Avenue, where the charming M'sieur Lichti presides. Their repertoire of beauty treatments is complete. In addition, we find an individualism inspired by genuine artistry. There is a personal service there which is so often missing in many beauty parlors.

. . . Hattie Carnegie

MISROCK'S, at 412 Sixth Ave are featuring this week an origin Hattie Carneg model of fine fl crepe; swathed hi line and the stun ning cape from th side shoulder scar are features of th delightful model I noticed particularl it was extremely well tailored, and in my opinion it is an exceptional buy at $29.75. Mr. Smiley, the manager of the Pittsburgh store, tells me all of the newest Winter shades are available.

Madelon

"PEACE, GOOD WILL," CLUB PRESIDENTS' YULE WISHES

WOMEN PROMINENT IN HOLIDAY CLUB EVENTS

MRS. CARL C. MOORE is chairman of the Southern Club's charity ball which will be an event of Friday night in the Hotel Schenley. Photo by Parry.

MRS. F. F. ROHRER is president of the Wellesley Club of Pittsburgh and will preside at the club's annual breakfast next Thursday. Photo by Breckon.

ANOTHER Wellesley Club member interested in the holiday event is Mrs. Merle R. Hoon, who is first vice president of the organization. Photo by Breckon.

MRS. C. FITZHUGH LEE is a member of the committee for the Southern Club ball to be held at the Schenley Hotel. Photo by Trinity Court.

THE WELLESLEY CLUB'S secretary, Mrs. George I. Harter, is active in plans for the affair at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Photo by Breckon.

MRS. WALTER E. CLOSE is helping arrange for the ball, by means of which the Southern Club finances its philanthropic work. Photo by Trinity Court.

Unity of Interests Demonstrated by Words of Leaders

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

"WHAT are your Christmas wishes for the club women of Pittsburgh?" This question, asked of several prominent club presidents, elicited a variety of replies, but all of virtually one meaning, showing the unity of interest which is the binding tie in club work.

"May the Prince of Peace enter every heart and bring to it 'the peace that passeth understanding,'" is the wish that has been sent out by Mrs. John A. Frick, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

In her Christmas message, Mrs. Frick says, "The world is groping to find the way to universal peace.

"Perhaps this Christmas star of 1928 will illuminate the pathway of the peacemakers of the world and show the good way wherein to walk. This Christmas season, more than any other of the year, should be dedicated to the American home. It was the birth of Christ, born of woman, that was for all time to sanctify womanhood. Heaven and earth were united in the fellowship of the first human household. Let us pattern our homes on that first Christian home and enjoy Christmas as a universal family day, that our joy may be supreme and perpetual."

Asks Improvement

Another Federation president, Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, of the National Federation of Music Clubs, in her message through the Music Club Magazine, says: "My earnest wish is that we may be equal during the coming year to the greater demands which will be made upon us, and also be better equipped to carry forward our unusual enterprise to the glory of the highest music."

The same thought as Mrs. Frick's is voiced by Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, head of the Congress of Clubs and Club Women of Western Pennsylvania. "If the Christ Child truly enters and abides, then the president knows all her good wishes for the Congress will be fulfilled," is Mrs. Coslowsky's way of expressing it. She adds: "At this happy Christmastide we thrill anew with its message of 'Peace on earth to men of good will.' Never have the women of the world been more united in any effort than that which actuates them at this present hour—to have the import of that angel chorus realized in every corner of the earth." Mrs. Coslowsky suggests that everyone emphasize her personal attitude before the world by following the old custom of placing a lighted candle in the window on "the night before Christmas morn," that, as the old verse has it, "The Blessed Child its gleam may see, And enter in and abide with thee."

Would Give Vision

Mrs. Galen C. Hartman, president of the Pittsburgh Female College Association, asked for her Yuletide wish, answered, "Vision to see and courage to adopt the truth, from whatever source it may come," and Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, who is so graciously guiding the Tourists into "Interesting Nooks and Corners of the World" this season, wishes "for club women everywhere more loyalty that we may thereby make club work more worth while."

"Good fellowship" comes from Mrs. Dulce Fiske Fairman, that gifted president of the Keystone Association for Historical Research. "For," goes on Mrs. Fairman, "what better can one wish? Good fellowship, with Christmas love and Christmas giving at home and abroad, to friend—and to foe."

The same question put to Mrs. Arthur B. Lynn, the Southern Club's charming president, brought forth, "What a question! And what an assortment of ideas for marvelous gifts flits through my mind! If I had only one gift to give it would be the one exemplified by all my actual material gifts—the divine gift of love. Not the love of a man for a woman, nor of a mother for her child, but the simple, sincere love for all humanity."

Goucher Students To Be Guests Here

GOUCHER students who are home for the holidays will be guests of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Goucher Alumnae Association at the Christmas breakfast, which is set for 10 o'clock Friday morning in Reymer's Clark Building tea room. Mrs. H. E. Ramsey, Jr., Mrs. Clair Kinter and Mrs. F. C. Hoenniger are arranging the affair.

Needle Workers Submit Report

AT the season's second meeting of the Allegheny Branch of the Needlework Guild of America, held Tuesday, reports showed 3,200 articles had been distributed to 32 institutions this fall. Mrs. D. N. Bulford, president of the branch, was hostess for the meeting at her home in North avenue.

Wilson College Club to Meet

THE Wilson College Club of Pittsburgh will have its annual Christmas luncheon in the Fort Pitt Hotel next Saturday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Clugston is chairman for the event.

CLUB CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

New Era Club.
Cardek Mothers' Club.

THURSDAY

Home and Hospital Club.
Ingram Juniors.
Wellesley Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Literary and Musical Club.

FRIDAY

Carnegie Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
College Club.
Southern Club.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
Pittsburgh Chapter, Goucher Alumnae.

SATURDAY

Congress tea dance.

Sheraden Women To Give Dance

MRS. A. C. ACKENHEIL, who is chairman for the dance which the Sheraden Woman's Club will give for the college set next Thursday evening, is being assisted by various committees made up of club members. Mrs. F. W. Graham heads the hall and orchestra committee; Mrs. George Matthews, the refreshment committee; Mrs. Charles S. Banker, tickets, and Mrs. S. Clyde Scott, favors. O. V. Lerch and W. R. Elliott form the floor committee. The dance will be given in Sherodd Temple.

Avalon Bride-to-Be Is Feted at Parties

MISS MAY TAYLOR, of Cleveland avenue, Avalon, whose marriage to John O. Meyer, of Pontiac, Mich., will be solemnized January 8 in the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, has been guest of honor at several parties recently. Among those who have entertained are Mrs. Earl V. Taylor, of Cleveland avenue; Mrs. A. J. Cox, of Perrysville avenue, Ben Avon; Miss Dora McKay, of Jackson street, Bellevue; Mrs. James Scannell, of McKinley terrace, Avalon, and Mrs. William E. Stokes, of Rossmore avenue.

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave

Holiday's Special
PERMANENT WAVE
INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING
$4
LONG OR BOBBED HAIR
Does not require finger waving for six months. No Appointments Necessary. Evening appointments Monday and Thursday. Under personal supervision of HENRY and JERRY BENACH. 14 years in Pittsburgh.
PARISIAN Permanent Waving Co.
Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Floor
604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989

New Year Dinner at Congress

OPEN house will be observed as usual on New Year's Day at the Congress of Clubs, and preparations are being made to serve the club members and their families at whatever hour their dinners are ordered in advance. Hostesses will be present both afternoon and evening to extend the season's greetings and welcome the guests.

About the only event on the Congress calendar for this week is the recreation department's tea dance, which is set for Saturday afternoon, from 2 until 5 o'clock. A grand march and cotillion, together with general dancing, games, stunts, a Christmas tree and favors have been planned for the members of the junior dancing classes and the guests whom they are privileged to bring to the affair. Miss Helen Bennett is chairman in charge.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELE

We Invite You to Join Our 1929 Christmas Club NOW

YOUR 1929 Christmas fund will be larger and your gifts more extensive if you join the First National Savings Club. Each week you deposit a specific amount of money and before you know it, you will have a substantial sum for your Christmas shopping next year. Make Santa's pack in 1929 overflow by registering now in the Christmas Savings Club.

Christmas Club Payments	
25c Weekly Deposit—	$ 12.50
50c Weekly Deposit—	25.00
$ 1 Weekly Deposit—	50.00
2 Weekly Deposit—	100.00
3 Weekly Deposit—	150.00
4 Weekly Deposit—	200.00
5 Weekly Deposit—	250.00
10 Weekly Deposit—	500.00
20 Weekly Deposit—	1000.00

Plus 4% Interest

Savings Department

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT PITTSBURGH
FIFTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET
Convenient for you

Co-Chairman

MISS ANN ROSENWEIG is co-chairman for the second provincial conclave of Alpha Epsilon Phi, women's national social fraternity, which will be held December 26 and 27 at the fraternity's local house, North Craig street.

. . EVERYONE ENJOYS RECEIVING A REIZENSTEIN GIFT THING . . . .

Drip Colognes, diamond cut line design on imported crystal bottles, drip stoppers. 7 inches high. The pair 3.00
With cut monograms 3.00 extra

At the least—no bedroom should be without a Vacuum Set One Pint Jug. Keeps liquid hot or cold 24 hours. Tray 12"x8", blue, ivory, or rose enamel. Set complete with tumbler, 13.50.
Quart-size, 17.00

Twins of service are these pewter helps for seasoning. Salt and pepper, pair 5.00

Czecho knew his tobacco when he made this ground stoppered jar with cover to hold a sponge; beautifully decorated in bold enamels; 9" high; 5½" diameter; 15.00.

Ashes to ashes and dust to —if brass wears out this set must. There are four brass trays to the nest without rests; designed bottoms
Set of four, 1.00

From the wonder workers of Venice comes this covered glass jar with golden grapes to top it off. 11" high to be had in green, pink or orchid. 15.00

A call to dinner is just like music to the ear, particularly when using these Dinner Chimes of unusual clear tone; nickel and mahogany finish.
Complete 5.00

Cigarette Holder, crystal with emerald, topaz or aquamarine foot. Brilliantly monogramed. Complete 7.50

Relishes present a most appetizing appeal in these two and three compartment sets.
3.00 and 10.00 each

Just what every desk or library needs! A Library Shear Set. Solid cast brass, velvet lined scabre—two sizes,
7.50 and 10.00
Other styles, 2.50 to 12.50

Let your cocktails sparkle in this glistening pure quality crystal glass—high cut and polished square base.
Set of eight, 10.00
Set of twelve, 15.00
Monogramed 15.00 doz. extra

Vanity Lamps, gold plated, with shades to match. Columns, rose, green, orchid, or ivory. Complete 10.00 pair.
Other styles up to 40.00

C. Reizenstein Sons
625 LIBERTY AVENUE PHONE ATLANTIC 6070
Cat-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty
PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST GIFT SHOP WITH THE NEWEST GIFT THINGS

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PART 2 PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1928

CHRISTMAS MARKS REVIVAL IN THEATER INTEREST

Holiday Programs Include Melodrama And Musical Plays

Wayburn's "Gambols," "Trial of Mary Dugan" to Open Monday.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

WELL, with the jolly old Christmas season at hand, there are plenty of folks besides the little ones who are willing to emit three rousing cheers for the world's most noted benefactor, the Hon. Mr. Santa Claus. Among those who are glad to extend a cordial greeting to the kind old gentleman are the theater managers and members of the companies they engage to entertain the public. They dread his approach and exult at his arrival. The reason, you see, is that the Christmas holiday marks a revival of theaterical interest among the public, which, to a certain extent forsakes the art of the drama for the cause of St. Nick. The effect of Christmas on the business of the theater is so depressing that many companies do not even play the week before the one in which the holiday falls. But, with the arrival of December 25, everything, as they say, is hotsy-totsy again. Or should be.

Bringing Christmas cheer of the theatrical kind are three productions in the legitimate houses, as well as vaudeville, photoplay and burlesque presentations. Among them will be a new revue, a musical comedy and a popular melodrama. The revue is Ned Wayburn's "Gambols," which will hold forth in the Nixon. It will be a novelty in that it has no chorus. Instead there will be a dancing ensemble. Mr. Wayburn, who used to stage the "Follies" of Mr. Ziegfeld, is strong for dancing, and his school has turned out many of those steppers whom you have seen cavorting on the stage. Among the names in his company are those of Rita Gould and Lew Hearn. There will be a special matinee Christmas day.

The Pitt offering is to be "The Trial of Mary Dugan," with Ann Harding in the title role. This melodrama, by Bayard Veiller, turns the stage into a courtroom and the audience is supposed to be the jury. The company, with one exception, is the same that played all of last season in New York. It comes from a long run in Chicago. There also will be a Christmas day matinee in this theater.

The Alvin will offer "The Five O'clock Girl," but it will not open until Tuesday—Christmas night. This one is a musical comedy with a cast headed by Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw. There will be three matinees, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Thus the days of extra matinees for the week are Tuesday in the Nixon and Pitt and Thursday in Alvin, with the regular matinees in these houses on the usual days.

Christmas week also marks the return of straight vaudeville in two shows daily. It will be staged as the Keith-Albee-Orpheum brand, and its home here will be the Davis, which gives its first show under the new policy Monday afternoon. All seats will be reserved and a popular scale of prices has been arranged. For the opening bill of nine acts prominence is given to Fannie and Kitty Watson, singing comediennes. Another featured act will be a sketch by a company of four headed by Francis X. Bushman, Jr., son of the noted film actor.

The Harris and Sheridan Square will present combination programs of vaudeville and photoplays. In the Sheridan Square, beginning Thursday, Vitaphone sound-reproducing screen apparatus will be in operation, making both the Harris and Sheridan Square "sound" film and vaudeville houses.

Christmas hours in these two theaters will be 12 noon until 11:30 p. m. in the Harris, and 12:30 until 11:30 p. m. in the Sheridan Square.

A special Christmas attraction in the Penn will be Singer's Midgets, on the stage. The bill also includes photoplays.

In the Academy Elsie Raynor and Ed Jordan will be featured in Jack Reid's "Record Breakers," opening with a Sunday midnight show. There will be extra shows at 12:06 o'clock and 3 o'clock Christmas morning.

Merry Christmas.

THESPIANS COMING TO THEATERS IN YULE BILLS

ANN HARDING will be seen in the title role, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," melodrama in the Pitt.

MARY EATON plays the lead in "The Five O'clock Girl," musical comedy in the Alvin.

RITA GOULD is featured in Ned Wayburn's "Gambols," new revue coming to the Nixon.

KITTY WATSON will help in the return of vaudeville to the Davs, where she will be featured in a bill of nine acts to be presented twice daily.

CLARENCE ROCK is one of the performers in the vaudeville portion of the bill in the Harris.

Nixon Offers Yule Matinee

NED WAYBURN'S "Gambols" will be the attraction in the Nixon Christmas week, opening Monday evening, December 24. There will matinees Tuesday (Christmas day) and Saturday. In this new revue there is a whirl of song, dance, travesty and extravagance said to be packed with melody and comedy. Ned Wayburn personally staged the production, and he is said to have given the new revue engaging scenes in "The Harem," "Grandmother's Garden," "Moonlit Venice," "Hades," "In a Gypsy Camp," "War is Swell," "Shades of Minstrelsy" and others. The cast of principals includes Rita Gould, Lew Hearn, Shirley Richards, Franklin Ardell, Ann Pritchard, Charles Irwin, Olive McClure, Fuzzy Knight, Grace Bowman, William Holbrook, Priscilla Gurney, John Byam, Virginia Alexander, Charlie Elbey and Vereraux, Vernon and Randall. Thirty girls, called "The Promenaders," will be seen in the ensemble, singly and as a dancing unit.

Ann Harding Star in Pitt

A. H. WOODS will present "The Trial of Mary Dugan" in the Pitt Christmas week. It is claimed that Bayard Veiller, the author, who also wrote "Within the Law" and "The Thirteenth Chair," has eclipsed his earlier successes in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." In writing this play, Mr. Veiller has eliminated the use of the curtain. It is up when the audience enters the theater and it remains up until the end of the play. The story of the crime of which Mary Dugan is accused is told by the witnesses in the case and the setting of the piece is the courtroom, without any "flash back" to the scene of the murder or any of the stage tricks of melodrama. The cast is headed by Ann Harding, in the title role, and in her support are Robert Williams, Arthur Hohl, Merle Maddern, Leona Maricle and Cyril Keightley. This is the company that played in New York during the long run of the piece.

Shubert ALVIN
ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING TUESDAY, CHRISTMAS NIGHT, 8:15
SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY, 2:15
REGULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2:15.
PHILIP GOODMAN PRESENTS
MARY EATON & OSCAR SHAW
ALL STAR CAST
in "THE 5 O'CLOCK GIRL"
THE SUPER MUSICAL COMEDY
with PERT KELTON - SHAW & LEE, JACK NORTON - DANNY DARE
SEATS NOW
ENTIRE SEASON on BROADWAY
Christmas Night, $1.00 to $4.95; Other Nights, $1.00 to $3.85; Matinees Wednesday and Thursday, 50c to $2.50; Matinee Saturday, $1.00 to $3.00.
WEEK BEG. MONDAY, DEC. 31—MATS. TUES. AND SAT.
New Year's Eve. and Night, $1 to $4.40; Other Nights, 75c to $3; Matinees Tuesday (New Year's Day) and Saturday, 50c to $2.50.
MAIL ORDERS NOW - - - SEATS THURSDAY
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
THE TONAL TRIUMPH OF ALL TIME
MUSIC IN MAY
Company of 100—Male Chorus of 50
Chester Hale Girls—Singing Girls and Smith's 16 Girl Musicians—Augmented Orchestra
Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelopes With Mail Orders

HARRIS THEATRE
DOORS OPEN AT NOON CHRISTMAS DAY
ARTS 10-20-30 EVES 15-25-40
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPHONE
SEE and HEAR
MONDAY-CHRISTMAS & WEDNESDAY
DR. HUGO REISENFELD'S PERFECTLY SYNCHRONIZED SCORE
MUSIC AND SOUND EFFECTS
"The Toilers"
with DOUG FAIRBANKS JR. & JOBYNA RALSTON
DIRECTED BY REGINALD BARKER
also 100% TALKING COMEDY SKIT
CLARK & McCULLOUGH in "THE HONOR SYSTEM"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
BUY YOUR SEATS NOW FOR GALA MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE ALL SEATS RESERVED
ON THE STAGE 4 BIG VODVIL ACTS 4
THUR FRI SAT GALA VODVIL BILL ADA BROWN HEADING SCREEN MARRIAGE BY CONTRACT

NIXON
WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
XMAS MATINEE (XMAS WEEK) XMAS MATINEE
SPECIAL XMAS MATINEE (TUESDAY) AND SATURDAY
Ned Wayburn offers his own personally staged
NED WAYBURN'S GAMBOLS
A MUSICAL REVUE OF YOUTH!
ENSEMBLE OF 100
Rita Gould, Lew Hearn, Shirley Richards, Franklyn Ardell, Anne Pritchard, Chas. Irwin, Olive McClure, Fuzzy Knight, Grace Bowman, William Holbrook, Virginia Alexander, John Byam, Virginia Alexander, Charlie Elbey Veraux, Vernon and Randall and the World's Greatest Dancing Unit, the Promenaders.
Mail orders now—Send check and self-addressed stamped envelope. Nights—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.85. MATINEES TUESDAY (XMAS) and Saturday, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, 2.50.
NEXT WEEK OPENING NEW YEAR'S EVE, MONDAY, DEC. 31st
MATINEES TUESDAY (NEW YEAR'S DAY) AND SATURDAY
The PLAYERS CLUB of New York
PRESENTS
The Greatest Comedy Cast Ever Assembled:
JAMES T. POWERS, FRANCES STARR, RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, WALLACE EDDINGER, FRITZI SCHEFF, HENRY E. DIXEY, BRANDON TYNAN, MARIE CARROLL, PERCY AMES, WILFRID SEAGRAM, MINNIE DUPREE, JOHN WESTLEY, HOWARD KYLE, VALERIE VALAIRE, A. MILLER KENT
in George Farquhar's Hilarious Farce Comedy
"THE BEAUX' STRATAGEM"
Staged by HOWARD LINDSAY—Direction GEORGE C. TYLER
Settings and Costumes by JULES GUERIN
MAIL ORDERS NOW—All Nights: Orch. $2.00; Bal. $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; Second Bal. $1.00. Matinees: Orch. $2.00; Bal. $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Second Bal. 75c. Enclose Stamped Return Address Envelope.

A Christmas Present to Pittsburgh!
DAVIS
FANNY & KITTY WATSON SISTERS America's Comediennes
IN PERSON FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, JR. With his sister Jeanne in a One Act Mystery Comedy "The Third Door"
MICHON BROTHERS in "Why Go to Niagara to see the Falls"
RIGOLETTO BROS with the SWANSON SISTERS Entertaining the World
FLORENCE BRADY In a Cycle of Songs
DANCE BITS Introducing BILLIE & DOLLY O'BRIEN with RANDY & KING
MAKER & REDFORD in ROLLING STONES By PAUL GERARD SMITH
ROSITA MORENO With Pilarica & Pae Moreno and Her Granada Orchestra
KAFKA, STANLEY & MAE International Aerial Stars
The DAVIS SYMPHONY ENSEMBLE Reid Jaynes Conducting
KEITH-ALBEE Orpheum
Two Shows Daily!
Mat. 2:15—Eve. 8:15
ALL SEATS RESERVED
PRICES:
Matinees, 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.00
Evenings, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50
Night Prices at Holiday Matinees
DAVIS A Stanley Company Theatre
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
Reserved Seats Now on Sale

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE
JACK REID
Midnight Show Tonight
RECORD BREAKERS
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
with ELSIE RAYNOR & ED JORDAN
BETTY JUNE LEE and 12 ARTISTS MODELS
CHORUS OF REAL BEAUTIES
EXTRA!! MIDNITE SHOW 12 O'CLOCK MORNING FOLLOWED AT 3 O'CLOCK "MILKMAN'S MATINEE"

Learn How to Dance
A Course of Dancing Instruction Would Make An Ideal Christmas Present.
Classes and Private Lessons Daily
All styles of dancing.
Booklet mailed on request.
SOCIAL DANCING EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING
Christmas Dance, Dec. 25th
ART GILES' ORCHESTRA
M. W. BARTH
818 LIBERTY AVE.

Bowman's New Year's Dances
Mon. Eve. (New Year's Eve.) and Tues. (New Year's Nite)
Special Features Each Nite!
Start the new year right—LEARN TO DANCE. Classes Monday and Friday nite. Private lessons daily. Children's classes daily, now starting on second half term.
BOWMAN'S STUDIO,
WILKINSBURG

Christmas Night
—AT—
Sanders' Inn
Whitey Kaufman Orch.
$5.00 the Couple

SHERIDAN SQUARE
MON-TUES-WED
ARTS 15-25 EVE 25-50
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
THE RETURN OF THE POPULAR SONGSTRESS
ADA BROWN
MUSICAL COMEDY MINIATURE REVUE
"FOR NO REASON AT ALL"
HEADING 5 BIG ACTS OF VODVIL
ON THE SCREEN WM. BOYD in "POWER"
THURS DEC 27th OPENING VITAPHONE and MOVIETONE
HEAR & SEE "The Toilers" with DOUG FAIRBANKS JR. and JOBYNA RALSTON
also CLARK & McCULLOUGH ANATOLE FRIEDLAND REVUE
BUY YOUR SEATS NOW FOR GALA MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEARS EVE—ALL SEATS RESERVED
& GALA VODVIL BILL

Pitt Shubert
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:15
REGULAR MATINEES THURSDAY and SATURDAY, 2:15
EXTRA CHRISTMAS DAY MATINEE 2:15
THE GREATEST THRILL OF THE SEASON
A. H. WOODS Presents
The Trial of Mary Dugan
by Bayard Veiller
With ANN HARDING
AND THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK COMPANY
NIGHTS: 50c TO $3.00 | MATINEES: 50c TO $2.00

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATER
PENN AVENUE AT FIFTH STREET
ON THE STAGE: SINGER'S MIDGETS "Miniatures of 1929"
ON THE SCREEN: 'DREAM OF LOVE' JOAN CRAWFORD—NILS ASTHER
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond., Symphony Orchestra

Carnegie Music Hall
JUNIOR MATINEES
Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2:30
Ostrander's Children of the World and Their Animal Friends, and
ARTHUR J. MOOSE
THE MYSTERIOUS ENTERTAINER
Tickets at C. C. Mellor's
$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c and Entire Second Balcony 75c

CARNEGIE HALL—MON. EVE'G. DEC. 31
YALE GLEE CLUB
$1.00 to $2.50 at Schroeder's Tomorrow

Sun-Tele Ads Pay

VARIETY OF THEMES IS FEATURE OF FILM BILLS

CHRISTMAS SHADOW DRAMA :-: FEATURES THESE :-: FAVORITE FILM PLAYERS

JOAN CRAWFORD will be seen in "Dream of Love," attraction on Penn screen.

BETTY COMPSON has a lead role in "The Barker," which will be shown in Stanley.

JEAN ARTHUR is prominent in "Brotherly Love," photoplay booked for the Aldine.

DOROTHY MACKAILL will be seen in the Grand screen feature, "Waterfront."

BILLIE DOVE, in "Adoration," will be the opener in the Enright, Friday, December 28.

SAMMY COHEN comes in a comedy, "Homesick," film feature in Olympic.

PAULINE FREDERICK has a talkie role in "On Trial," showing on the Regent screen.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., in "The Toilers," Harris, first half; Sheridan, last of week.

Carnival Picture And Royal Splendor Brought to Screen

Milton Sills, Joan Crawford, Karl Dane Among Holiday Stars.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

GREETINGS of the season and all that, as we English have a way of putting it. Not that it has anything to do with the matter of letting you know what the movie prospects for a week are. The films are getting so they speak for themselves—tee, hee—no extra charge for the joke. So, if they do not say "Merry Christmas" audibly just take it as an oversight that may be remedied by Yuletide next year and accept the salutation as implied.

Now let's to the pictures. One of them is to be "The Barker," carnival story, co-starring Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill, with Betty Compson in a prominent role. This will be in the Stanley. I have read a lot of kind words about "The Barker," written by critics for the public press and for the motion picture trade journals. They write from different angles, the trade boys being on the job to advise exhibitors about the good ones. They have advised them to snap up "The Barker." From them and the press reviewers I take it that "The Barker" is about the best thing our Mr. Sills has done.

In the Penn will be a lass who has come along fast in the movie firmament—that Crawford girl whose first name is Joan. Joan will be seen in "Dream of Love," with Nils Asther as part of the vision. A gypsy lass, she, and a prince, he. So there will be all kinds of grandeur. Especially, as she pretends a social standing equal to his. Aileen Pringle and Carmel Myers will supply some of the aforesaid grandeur.

But we must have our laughs, too, hence we have Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, who can make you laugh on a bet that they can't, in a travesty on reform jails. "Brotherly Love," it is called, and it will be in the Aldine.

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall will be seen in the Grand, in "Waterfront," a story of San Francisco Bay, with a maritime flavor.

More comedy in the Olympic—Sammy Cohen in "Homesick," all about a transcontinental bicycle race.

In the Harris the film for the first three days of the week is to be Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Jobyna Ralston in "The Toilers," a story of a coal miner.

The Regent offers "On Trial," talkie, with Pauline Frederick.

In the Sheridan Square, the first half of the week, will be Patsy Ruth Miller, in "Marriage by Contract."

The South Hills is to open the week with Corinne Griffith in "Outcast."

Dolores Del Rio, in "The Red Dance," comes to the Kenyon screen for the first half of the week.

An event is to be the opening of the new Stanley house in East Liberty. The Enright, scheduled for Friday, December 28, Billie Dove, in "Adoration," is to be the feature in this modern theater, one of the largest and best in the city.

Regent Feature Is "On Trial"

WITH a cast which includes Pauline Frederick, Burt Lytell, Lois Wilson, Holmes Herbert, Johnny Arthur, Jason Robards, Fred Kelsey, Richard Tucker and Franklin Pangborn, the Warner Brothers all-talking Vitaphone production, "On Trial," showing in East Liberty for the first time, is the attraction in the Regent. "On Trial" was one of the stage successes of Broadway, and also enjoyed success on tour. It was the first play to make use of the "flash-back." Short Vitaphone features and a news reel are other Regent features.

Kenyon Offers Film and Acts

THE love of a peasant girl for an officer of the Red army will be depicted by Dolores Del Rio and Charles Farrell in the "Red Dance," with a stage show, Williams' Midgets, in song, dance and comedy. This film will be the bill Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Kenyon. The photoplay Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "White Shadows in the South Seas," with Monte Blue and Raquel Torres. The stage show will be a song and dance review.

"The Barker" Stanley Film

HOW a man may place all his hope and confidence in his son is exemplified in "The Barker," which comes to the Stanley with Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill co-starred. Sills plays a ballyhoo spieler with a cheap carnival. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is the son. The barker has planned a college career for the boy with the idea of his becoming a lawyer, but the lad joins the show and marries Lou, a girl in the company, who sets out to vamp him. Miss Mackaill plays this role. The supporting cast includes Betty Compson, George Cooper and "One-Eyed" Connelly, the famous gate crasher. Short Vitaphone features, Fox movietone news and an overture by the Stanley orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy, will complete the program.

Joan Crawford Is Penn Star

THE romance of a gypsy dancing girl and the heir to the throne of her country, provides the motivation for "Dream of Love," which opens in the Penn Monday. Joan Crawford and Nils Asther are featured players. In a drama of the Balkans Miss Crawford is seen as the wandering minstrel who rises to stage stardom so she might meet the royal pretender on a somewhat equal social footing. Asther, as the crown prince, finds his ascension to the throne prevents his marrying the girl. Included in the cast are Aileen Pringle, Carmel Myers, Warner Oland and others. Thirty Singer's Midgets, assisted by many animals, make up "Miniatures of 1929," the stage revue.

All-Sound Bill In South Hills

FOR Christmas week the Harris-South Hills will offer all its screen attractions synchronized to Vitaphone. The attraction for Monday and Tuesday will be "The Outcast," in which Corinne Griffith is starred. Wednesday and Thursday, "The Red Dance" will feature Dolores Del Rio. On Friday and Saturday, "Women They Talk About" will have Irene Rich and Audrey Ferris in its leading roles. Short synchronized attractions will include the Fox Movietone News and variety of Vitaphone vaudeville attractions.

Sound Feature For Sheridan

TALKING and sound pictures, Vitaphone and Movietone, will begin in the Sheridan Square Thursday, December 27, and the first feature will be "The Toilers," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Bobyna Ralston. "The Toilers" is a dramatic story of the coal miner. Jobyna Ralston plays the role of the heroine. Clark and McCullough and other "talkie" screen features will be seen and heard. The photoplay the first three days of the week will be "Power," with William Boyd.

Enright Opens Friday, Dec. 28

THE opening attraction in the Stanley Company of America's beautiful new theater, the Enright, Penn avenue, and Beatty street, East Liberty, will be "Adoration," starring Billie Dove. The Enright will open Friday night, December 28. "Adoration" also will be shown the following week with a surrounding program of stage presentation acts, and Fox Movietone News. The theater is wired for both Vitaphone and Movietone. It will seat 3,500. One of the gorgeous sets in "Adoration" represents a famous Russian palace ballroom and reception hall. Miss Dove plays a princess and her husband is portrayed by Antonio Moreno. A large orchestra and Miss Irma Guthoerl at the huge organ will furnish music in the new playhouse.

Fairbanks, Jr., Star in Harris

PHOTOPHONE in the Harris Theater for the three days beginning Monday will have "The Toilers," with talking and sound effects. It is a dramatic story of the coal miner. It features Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Jobyna Ralston plays the role of the heroine. Others in the cast are Wade Boteler, Harvey Clark and Robert Ryan.

PLAYS LEAD

EDMUND LOWE plays the leading male role in "Outcast," one of the films in the South Hills.

FILM HEROES ALSO HEROES IN REAL LIFE

TWO members of Corinne Griffith's supporting cast in "Saturday's Children," on which she is now at work, are not only distinguished screen heroes, but also are real heroes in private life.

Grant Withers, the young Coloradian, who plays opposite Miss Griffith in the role of Rims O'Neill, a typical Irish-American clerk, was awarded a medal for distinguished service in the Pueblo Flood, during which tragic event his father lost his life. Young Withers saved the lives of several women by rescuing them from the upper stories of their homes and rowing them in a boat to safety.

Lucien Littlefield, who as Willie Sands has the role of Miss Griffith's brother-in-law, is hardly a hero in "Saturday's Children," but he has played innumerable hero roles in other pictures and also on the speaking stage. Littlefield received a high decoration during the late war for distinguished serivce under fire.

Olympic Screen Offers Comedy

A FEATURE length comedy, "Homesick," to be seen Christmas week in the Olympic, Fifth avenue, Sammy Cohen is featured, with Harry Sweet, Marjorie Beebe and other funsters in support. The humor revolves around a transcontinental bicycle race and a feud between Cohen and Sweet, which begins in New York and is continued across the continent. Short features, including a comedy and late news, will be seen also.

"Waterfront" Film in Grand

A STORY of the colorful San Francisco Bay district is presented in "Waterfront," which comes to the Grand Monday, with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill in the leading roles. "Waterfront" deals with the love affair between the daughter of a retired sea captain and a young oiler on a trans-Pacific steamer. The entire action takes place either on the waterfront or aboard the steamer. The supporting cast has Frances Hamilton, Ben Hendricks, Knute Ericson, James Bradbury, Sr., Pat Harmon and Bill Bailey. Additional features include a Vitaphone novelty and a late news reel.

Pink Tea Jail Aldine Fun Set

FOOTBALL, as played in a collegiate penitentiary, supplies the fun motivation in "Brotherly Love," synchronized feature in Loew's Aldine, with George A. Arthur and Karl Dane in the leading holes. The comedy team is shown behind walls of "dear old Newberry" penitentiary, where pink tea and muffins take the place of bread and water and the way of the transgressor is easy. It is a satire on "reform" prisons and shows the merry convicts busy breaking athletic records instead of rocks. The University of California football team made the football sequences. Jean Arthur plays the leading feminine role, that of the warden's daughter. Metro Movietone and Warner Vitaphone acts and Fox Movietone News complete the bill.

Plays Mama To Colleen

BODIL ROSING has been cast as Colleen Moore's mother in "That's a Bad Girl."

Sunday Music Of Organs Free

DR. CHARLES HEINROTH will play a special program of Christmas music in the organ recital in Carnegie Music Hall at 4 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. It includes Christmas, Dethier; Christmas Evening, Mauro-Cottone; Gesu Bambino, Yon; Fantasia on Old English Christmas Carols (No. 2), Faulkes; pastoral symphony from Christmas Oratorio, Bach; March of the Magi Kings, Dubois; Two Noels, Guilmant; Christmas Chimes, D'Antaiffy; Farandole from L'Arlesienne Suite, Bizet.

Dr. Casper Koch will give the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. George B. Cooke, baritone, will be guest soloist. Robert M. Young will play the accompaniment. The program follows: Sonata Pastorals, Rheinberger; baritone solo, Nazareth, Gounod; Gesu Bambino, Yon; Fantasy on an Ancient Noel, Grison; Christmas Evening, Mauro-Cottone; baritone solos, (a) In an Old-fashioned Town, Squire; (b) The Old Road, Scott; March of the Magi, Dubois.

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BUY SEATS NOW FOR GALA MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEARS EVE - ALL SEATS RESERVED

The SOUND Laugh Hit STARTS TOMORROW
A PRISON GONE COLLEGIATE
BROTHERLY LOVE
STARRING KARL DANE GEORGE K. ARTHUR
A LAUGH RIOT THAT EVEN THE GUARDS COULDN'T QUELL
Foxtrots Instead of Locksteps—Angel Cake Instead of Bread and Water in This Collegiate Prison.
A Sight-Sound Feast
VAN & SCHENCK
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WARNER BROS. 100% ALL-TALKING PICTURE
"ON TRIAL"
WITH
PAULINE FREDERICK
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REGENT
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OLYMPIC Downtown Pittsburgh
BEBE DANIELS
IN
"What a Night"

Just a Good Old-Fashioned Merry Christmas
Stanley Company of America
IRVING D. ROSSHEIM, President
and for a Great Show
HEAR!
The Barker
TALK!
featuring
MILTON SILLS
BETTY COMPSON
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
DOROTHY MACKAILL
Movietone News
OVERTURE
"March of the Toys"
Victor Herbert
Stanley Concert Orchestra
DAVID BROUDY, Conductor
Vitaphone Act
ON THE STAGE
A Stanley Christmas Party
"Toyland"
Kris Kringle's Tots in a colorful musical and dancing spectacle.
A delight for the kiddies.
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SIXTH & PENN
A Christmas Festival Show!
Come and Bring the Kiddies!
The Most Unique Theatrical Offering in the World!
Mr. Leo Singer Presents
SINGER'S MIDGETS
IN
"MINIATURES OF 1929"
Thirty midgets from 28 to 39 inches tall and from 28 to 60 pounds in weight! A jazz band, singers, dancers, acrobats, 3 elephants, 20 ponies, a donkey, a midget lion, 3 midget reindeer, a midget leopard and 3 carloads of scenery make up this tremendously interesting spectacle! The children will enjoy it as much as grown-ups.
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ON THE SCREEN
DREAM OF LOVE
With
JOAN CRAWFORD
NILS ASTHER
DICK LEIBERT and ELIAS BREESKIN and the PENN SYMPHONY
Here's a real screen event—a new and sensational pair of lovers in a romance by the man who made "Ben Hur." Beautiful Joan Crawford—she made an overnight hit in "Our Dancing Daughters." Nils Asther, one of the fastest rising young players.
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PRICES
10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., 25c.
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GRAND
A Stanley Company Theatre
DOROTHY MacKAILL AND JACK MULHALL IN "Waterfront"
SYNCRONIZED WITH MUSIC

AMUSEMENT PROGRAMS HAVE HOLIDAY APPEAL

Court Will Sit For Entire Week On Dugan Case

Arthur Hohl, a Pittsburgh Prosecuting Attorney, Won't Spare Poor Ann Harding.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

COURT trials, especially murder trials, always have a dramatic quality, which may account for the frantic efforts of outsiders to get front seats, though they haven't the slightest direct interest. Every one remembers the sensational cases of recent years—the Gray-Snyder trial, the Loeb-Leopold trial, the Sacco-Vanzetti hearings, and many others. Every one will also remember famous plays whose fortune was made by a trial scene, full of dramatic thrill—among such "The Merchant of Venice," "The Bells," and "Chicago," to be modern. The doctors of plays, which includes those who do the obstetrical work and those who inject serums to keep 'em alive, will tell you the reason of this. Every play is in a sense a trial, and every trial is in a sense a drama. The passions and desires that get people into court are the same that make for strong situations and moving scenes. So there you are. All the court house needs is a curtain. All the theater needs is a jury.

Bayard Veiller has taken the curtain away from the theater, and brought in the public as jury. That's the idea of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which comes to the Pitt Theater for a week. Everything is done to create the illusion of being in a court room, just as in "The Miracle" everything was done to create the illusion of being in a cathedral. The result has been one of the big dramatic hits of the past season. Mary Dugan had to tell her sad story for about a year in New York; London also listened with rapt attention, and Berlin was recently getting ready to try Mary.

No Christmas Vacation

There is no Christmas vacation for this court. In fact, poor Mary will be tried twice as hard on the Christmas day as on the day before. One is sorry for poor Mary, especially as she looks so much like Ann Harding, who is a Pittsburgh favorite through her connection with stock here. But one is doubly sorry for Mary when one learns that the prosecuting attorney is Arthur Hohl, a Pittsburgher, and one of the most unrelenting bloodhounds that ever sent a fair young thing to the electric chair.

For me there is a certain gloomy sense of responsibility in all this, as I helped to start Arthur Hohl on his merciless career. I knew Arthur shortly after he was born on Mt. Washington. His father, Leonard John Hohl, was not only a successful civil and mining engineer, but carries on his shoulders one of the best working models of the human brain I have ever seen in action. This intelligent parent came to see me one day, and told me his problem:

"My boy, Arthur, thinks he is an actor. The only way I can get the notion out of his head is to let him go to New York and discover that he isn't. But just in case he may be, I want him to have every chance. Can you give him a few letters of introduction?"

Which I did. Letters of introduction are easy to write, and nobody takes them seriously.

But the boy Arthur had inherited some of the tough cranial fiber of his Swiss ancestry, and he went down to New York and butted his way into the profession. The first people he saw were David Belasco and the Pittsburgh playwright, Edward Locke, who had just written "The Climax." Two years later Arthur Hohl returned to Pittsburgh, in a play by Locke, under the management of Belasco.

Everybody's Understudy

The play was "The Case of Becky," in which Frances Starr had made a big hit. "What part have you?" I asked young Hohl. "All and none," he said. "I'm understudy for all the men, but they're so healthy I'll get no chance unless I shanghai one of them."

Hohl got his chance, and did not have to shanghai anyone. But the word "shanghai" brings to mind the fact that Hohl's big chance came in the play which should be assigned to another Pittsburgher, "White Cargo," which ran for 702 performances on Broadway. Hohl had the principal acting part and played it magnificently. When "White Cargo" came to Pittsburgh, he had left the company.

How does Shanghai come in? Well, the play of "White Cargo" was credited by a court decision to Ida Vera Simonton, a Pittsburgh girl, and before me lies a Christmas card sent by her from Shanghai. She has a habit of loafing around jungly and exotic places, Africa or Waikiki, and just at present she's in Shanghai. If "The Shanghai Gesture" had not been written, it might be her next literary effort.

Hohl did fine work with the Washington Square Players, and later with the Theater Guild. "It Is the Law," "The Power of Darkness" and "Martinique" are among the important productions in which he had a leading role. Then another Pittsburgher, Earl Carroll, engaged him to play Witzel in "White Cargo." Now Arthur Hohl is one of the best known actors in New York. Even his father, now living in Berkeley, Cal., points to him with pride.

Other Christmas Fare

If there are people whose sensitive natures cannot bear to join in harrying poor Mary Dugan during the week of good will, the other theaters have provided them with less grilling entertainment. At the Nixon Ned Wayburn's Gambols will provide light and fantastic diversion; at the Alvin Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw will head the cast of "The Five O'Clock Girl," another merry and exhilarating concoction. And for very many people the reopening of the Davis as a vaudeville theater of the old sort, where you did not have to look at a picture, will mean much. Two performances only, all seats reserved, and vaudeville of the ancient vintage that people thought had dried up—this will be welcome news to all who lamented the passing of the good old times.

The good old times may be coming back.

All these things travel in cycles. "An eternal merry-go-round," Nietzsche or some other unspellable person called it. As the Christmas bells are ringing, and the Yule log glows on thousands of hearths, the Yule sentiments will warm millions of hearts, and bells of memory also will ring from the dim past, and who knows what happy gifts the new year may unfold for the folks behind the curtain and the folks in front? If there were any Wise Men from the East in evidence, they might tell us. In the season of Christmas cheer, everybody hears carols of hope.

VAUDEVILLE

ADA BROWN will be one of the entertainers in the Sheridan Square variety bill.

ALL BECOME MUSICAL AT YULE TIME

By J. FRED LISSFELT

AT Christmas time it is gratifying to find how far music penetrates the life of our people. The automobile, the movies and the radio have doubtless taken families away from the fireside and the old square piano, where the good indoor sport was community singing on a small scale. But the songs of Christmas have stood well these many centuries, and are enjoying again a happy revival.

Since music has become so important a factor in our school life, we can rest assured that the singing of carols and Christmas folk music will never die. These songs belong to all nations and are as diverse in character as the people themselves. Every nation seems to know the Noels of all the other nations. Boundaries and wars have no power to destroy them. For carols sing the music of a calmer age, whose simplicity we moderns are eager to taste.

Some years ago cities began to erect community trees. I recall the lighting of the Pittsburgh tree while a trombone choir rendered "Adeste Fideles" from the Courthouse tower. It was a touching moment for the vagabond crowd that gathered about the square, but Pittsburgh easily forgets its heart, and our local government has long since forgot its tree. Carolers, too, began to sing in the city streets, but there was little enthusiasm and much astonishment was expressed regarding these minstrels, unless they happened into a very sympathetic neighborhood.

That caroling should break into the ranks of big business, however, is about the last suspicion a stranger might have of Pittsburgh. It is a fact, however, that social clubs are the life of the personnel in most big industrial concerns, and that music is beginning to be one of the most worthy activities of these clubs. Many office people earn a pretty penny during off hours with their fiddles and saxophones, and they frequently contribute their talents to the entertainment of their colleagues.

Now, it will surely interest Pittsburghers to know that the Mellon National Bank invites them to a vespers concert at 4 o'clock of the afternoon of Christmas eve in the great Greek banking hall. A string trio will play. Marguerite Lang, contralto, will sing. There will be a mixed vocal quartet and a chorus of employes will sing hymns, carols and the mighty Halleluja chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

While our Tuesday Musical Club is now active with Christmas music, it may be well to speak here of another phase of its work, little known, perhaps, but of a spirit akin to Christmas. An altruistic department of the club carries music to the aged, the incurable, the insane, the unfortunate, to ailing veterans of the last war. Only those who have been closely associated with the unfortunates of this world may appreciate what a boon a little music comes to be in their lives, and how a little Christmas song can touch the spark of hope in their breasts.

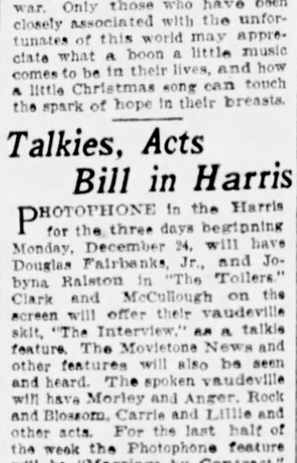
Talkies, Acts Bill in Harris

PHOTOPHONE in the Harris for the three days beginning Monday, December 24, will have Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Jobyna Ralston in "The Toilers." Clark and McCullough on the screen will offer their vaudeville skit, "The Interview," as a talkie feature. The Movietone News and other features will also be seen and heard. The spoken vaudeville will have Morley and Anger, Rock and Blossom, Carrie and Lillie and other acts. For the last half of the week the Photophone feature will be "Marriage by Contract," with a cast headed by Patsy Ruth Miller and Lawrence Gray. The stage acts will include Ada Brown in "Southern Syncopation," Thomas P. Jackson and company, Kay, Hamil and Kay and other acts, Antole Friedland, singer and song writer, will be on the audible screen. The Fox Movietone will complete the show.

Academy Lists Extra Shows

JACK REID'S "Record Breakers" will be the Christmas week attraction in the Academy, opening with a Sunday midnight show. The holiday season will be celebrated with two extra after midnight shows, one beginning at 12:06 Christmas morning, followed by another at 3 o'clock. Jack Reid, veteran burlesquer, will be seen as "The Information Kid," a character with which he has long been identified. The cast includes Elsie Raynor, a dancing girl, and Ed Jordan, eccentric buffoon, in the leading roles. Syd Burke, London music hall soubret; Juanita Evans, singing and dancing ingenue; Dave Burt, Mervin Harmon and Bert Faye are in the cast. Betty June Lee and artists models will be seen in dance diversions.

MIDGET



THIS little woman is one of the group of Singer's Midgets, stage attraction in the Penn.

Belasco's Newest Not Much as Play, Great as Realism

"Mima," However, Gives Lenore Ulric Fat Part as Bad Lady.

By RUTH MORRIS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.

BROADWAY which (according to the Rev. John Stratons and the Aime Macphersons) is headed straight for nether regions, evidently thought that it wasn't reaching its destination soon enough; so, with the aid of its dean of producers, it has brought Hades to Broadway. Not many steps off the electric-lighted lane, in the Belasco Theater the home town of the damned may be seen, complete with devilish machinery, nefarious gnomes, siren mannikins and diabolical intention that surpasses even good old Cotton Mather's most sulphurous imaginings.

"Mima," David Belasco's adaptation of Molnar's, "The Red Mill," provides the excuse for all this brimstone. Considered as a play, it is less than nothing but as a mechanical achievement it is an absolute and awe-striking marvel. In it the Belasco flair for realism has reached its zenith.

The action takes place entirely in hell—a hell that has transformed the Belasco theater into a steel encased inferno that has stern menacing beauty. Black oil cloth drops and red spotlights are aids to the diabolic effect. Upon entering into this dark incubator of sin one can't help feeling stirred and tremendously interested.

Machine Warps Souls

The curtains part and reveal Magister, an inventor who ranks as Head Man in Hades on the strength of his contrivance known as "The Red Mill." It is a giant machine or "soul corrupter" which can accomplish in the short period of one hour the destruction that it takes Broadway 20 years to achieve. Once in the Red Mill, says Magister, and Galahad himself would become the greatest villain in history. To further his good cause, Magister has fashioned a group of corrupting mannikins, chief among which is Mima, badly beautiful and beautifully bad. Scraps that were left over from the Borgias and all the wicked ladies of history have gone into the making of this hellish Robot.

Then comes the exciting announcement that Ol' Massa Debil himself is to come to inspect Magister's invention that very night. A blast of trumpets from all parts of the audience and there, by Sodom and Gomorrah, comes Lucifer himself in priestly ermine and too-too-solid flesh. The King of Hades doesn't utter one word throughout the play, but is made to sit in the auditorium and watch the entire proceedings with the rest of the audience—which jolly well serves him right.

The Red Mill is then revealed—a monstrous steel construction with sliding doors and rising platforms and crackling electric rays. Press blurbs prior to the premiere announced that it had taken Maestro Belasco eights weeks to construct this marvel.

Pure Man Is Found

A subject being needed for the experiment, a telescopic ray is centered upon the earth in search of a pure man. Naturally this is a bit of a job, and takes many minutes. But finally one Janos, a good and pure forester, is found—and how Sidney Blackmer makes him good and pure is not even the devil's business. Such shining virtue has never been seen except perhaps in Sapollo. However, we all know what's in store for this paragon as down he comes to hell.

Into Mr. Dundlebeck's machine he goes to emerge as deviled ham at the end of a surprisingly short time—adulterer, gambler, wife-deserter and murderer. Things are going very well for the black powers when Janos finds it in his heart to forgive Mima, who has been the cause of his downfall. This one heavenly ray balks Magister's machine, throws an angelic wrench into the works, and the magnificent steel structure totters and falls with amazing perfection. It's unbelievable. It's Belasco.

Maybe the Molnar work was better before it became submerged under Belasco's effects, but that fact is doubted. At present it stands as a trite amorality play with weak attempts at satire. Without magnificent staging it would appear as nothing. But as through its staging, it transforms a state of mind into a theatrical inferno, it becomes a sight in the theater that should not be missed.

Mima is a role that any dramatic actress would cut her heart out for. A manikin who is quickened to life by an electric ray, Mima runs the gamut of emotions. As she was composed of the wicked so-and-so's of the ages, Miss Ulric plays her with a synthesis of all these and a dash of Kiki and Lulu Belle thrown in for good measure.

New "Interlude" Cast

The Theater Guild, having established a hit with "Major Barbara" and a possible hit and certain worthwhile production with "Wings Over Europe," has turned its attention to the road by whipping together a second company of "Strange Interlude." This company was brought into New York for one week to serve a two-fold purpose—that the new players might work into their roles under the watchful eyes of the Guild, and that the New York company might take a much-needed rest.

It would have been achieving the impossible if the Guild had been able to assemble a cast as good as the first one—such miracles do not come to pass every day. This second company, headed by Pauline Lord, is nevertheless worthy. It seemed that Miss Lord had not dug down into the character of Nina, as Lynne Fontanne did, but this may come with greater familiarity with the part. Donald MacDonald, as the doltish Sam Evans, if anything, surpassed the performance of Earl Larrimore in that role. Ralph Morgan was capital as the Dr.—though perhaps a little too smooth and well-clad. The marked transition from asides to spoken words was not as clearly defined as by the first company.

But "Strange Interlude" still remains a stimulating experiment in the theater and one that should not be missed. It still is fun to go back after dinner, surrounded by familiar faces and feeling that the second semester is about to begin.

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Singer Midgets In Penn Acts

THIRTY men and women who make up the famous Singer Troupe of Midgets, coming to the Penn Monday. The midgets range in age from 19 to 45. There is only one American among them, Eddie Wilmot, who joined the troupe a few seasons ago in St. Louis. The rest came from Austria, Germany and Czechoslovakia. They offer a miniature vaudeville show, with special scenery and effects, animals also being employed in the acts. "Dream of Love," with Joan Crawford and Nils Asther, is the screen attraction. Dick Leibert will offer an organ number in keeping with the holiday season and Elias Breeskin will conduct the Penn orchestra in Tschaikowsky's Overture 1812.

Attractions Booked for December 31

FOLLOWING are the attractions booked for presentation the week beginning Monday, December 31:

NIXON—"The Beaux' Stratagem," comedy, with all-star cast, including Raymond Hitchcock, Frances Starr, James T. Powers, Wallace Eddinger, Henry E. Dixey, Fritzi Scheff and others.

ALVIN—"Music In May," described as a comedy drama with music, with a cast including Solly Ward, Greek Evans, Gladys Baxter and others.

DAVIS—Keith-Albee Orpheum vaudeville in which Jack Norworth and Frankie Heath, songstress, in separate acts, will be headliners.

PENN—Greta Garbo, John Gilbert and Lewis Stone, in "A Woman of Affairs."

STANLEY—Fannie Brice, in her first feature photoplay, "My Man," a talkie.

Watson Sisters Davis Feature

NINE acts of Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville will usher in the new two-a-day policy, with all seats reserved, in the Davis Theater, beginning Monday afternoon, December 24. The Davis regime hereafter is to be no feature photoplays and it promises only the best of stage attractions, with one show at night and one in the afternoon. Conspicuous in the first of the new two-a-day bills at the Davis will be the Watson Sisters, Fannie and Kitty, known as "America's comediennes." The return of the Watson Sisters to vaudeville is a sort of homecoming. They are known in America and in Europe for their ability to provide mirth and amusement. Another headliner will be Francis X. Bushman, Jr., son of the famous film star, with his sister, Lenore, in a one-act mystery comedy, "The Third Door," presented with a cast of four. Florence Brady, Broadway singer, will be heard in "A Cycle of Songs." "Dance Bits" are said to be stepping hits when introduced by Billie and Dolly O'Brien, with Randy and King. Maker and Redford, in "Rolling Stones," have a humorous sketch requiring special stage setting and electrical effects. The act is in two scenes, representing "The Cross Roads in December" and "The Cross Roads in June." Four other acts will be on the program.

Junior Matinee Date Dec. 26

THE second matinee for children under the auspices of The Junior Matinees will be given in Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday afternoon, December 26. Entertainment arranged for the occasion includes Ostrander's "Children of the World and Their Animal Friends," motion picture in natural color of kiddies and their pets in all parts of the world. It will be presented with explanatory talk. Another feature will be Arthur J. Moose, who is both magician and ventriloquist, in a program of mystery.

BURLESQUE

JUANITA EVANS will be seen in "Record Breakers," burlesque booked for the Academy.

Sound Films For Sheridan

THE feature in the Sheridan Square for the week beginning December 24 will be the inauguration on Thursday afternoon, December 27, of Vitaphone and movietone. The first photoplay presentation will be "The Toilers," with Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Jobyna Ralston starred. This will be in addition to the usual bill of vaudeville, giving East Liberty the first combination of talking pictures and vaudeville. Clark and McCullough in a new screen "talkie" skit and Fox movietone news and other features will be seen and heard. For the first three days of the week the vaudeville will have a merry farce topping the bill. It is called "For No Good Reason At All." Ada Brown, "The Queen of Syncopation," will be a holiday attraction. The screen feature will be William Boyd in "Power."

Alvin Musical Opens Tuesday

HERALDED as "fairy tale in modern clothes," "The Five O'Clock Girl" will curtsy Tuesday night in the Alvin. Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson are the librettists and the lyrics and ditties are by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby. The stars of "The Five O'Clock Girl" are Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw. Pert Kelton furnishes much of the comedy and Shaw and Lee amuse with novel antics. The story deals with the activities of a poor little girl in a dry-cleaning shop who covets the love of her handsome hero to the extent of impersonating a society belle in order to attract his attention. Among the songs are "Up in the Clouds," "Thinking of You" and "Happy Go Lucky." Matinees will be Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Sanders' Lists Holiday Dance

A DANCE will be held in Sanders Inn, Freeport highway, Aspinwall, Christmas night. Whitey Kaufman and his recording orchestra are to play. New Year's Eve the Clicquot Club Eskimos will play.

The ENRIGHT
A Stanley Company Theatre
Penn Ave. and Beatty St.
The Show Place of East Liberty
Inaugural Program
Friday Evening, December 28th, At 8 O'Clock
Enright Concert Orchestra
Umberto Egisti, Director
The Golden-Voiced Organ
Irma M. Guthoerl
Movietone News
See and hear current events
Vitaphone Presentation
The Stage's Greatest Artists
Enright Stage Presentation
The Screen's Bird of Paradise, Beautiful
Billie Dove
in
"ADORATION"
Synchronized with sound and with one of the most colorful music scores ever heard.
PRICES Matinees Children 15c Adults 25c Evenings Orchestra & Loges 50c Balcony 35c
Superlative Programs in Superlative Settings
START IN RIGHT AT THE ENRIGHT!

NEW KENYON Federal St. N.S.
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—
Dolores Del Rio in 'THE RED DANCE'
With CHARLES FARRELL and Stage Show
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY—
"White Shadows in the South Seas"
With MONTE BLUE, RAQUEL TORRES and Stage Revue

NEW YEAR'S EVE
DINNER : DANCING : ENTERTAINMENT
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL OAKMONT 0641
THE MONTROSE
NEW FREEPORT ROAD NOW OPEN

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY
ALHAMBRA — PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY — MONTE BLUE, "WHITE SHADOWS OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
CAMERAPHONE — EAST LIBERTY — ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
GARDEN — North Ave., Near Federal — Charlie Murray "Flying Romeos" George Sidney
HIPPODROME — Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. — Midnight Show New Year's Eve Vaudeville, Movies Mon., Dec. 31
TRIANGLE — FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN — ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

HARRIS SHERIDAN SQUARE
AFTERNOON 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢ — ART 25¢ 12¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ 15¢
Photophone and Movietone Now
MON., TUES., WED.: "THE TOILERS" — Doug Fairbanks, Jr. Clark & McCullough — FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
THURS., FRI., SAT.: "MARRIAGE BY CONTRACT" — A Threat at Companionate Marriage — Antole Freidland — Movietone News
4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
VITAPHONE BEGINS HERE THURSDAY
MON., TUES., WED.: WILLIAM BOYD IN "POWER" — Sensational Comedy Drama
THURS., FRI., SAT.: BARBARA BEDFORD IN "THE TOILERS" — Clark & McCullough — Fox Movietone News and other features.
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY

Avoid the FLU

ANY cold can mean the flu; *the surest way to avoid flu is to avoid colds.* At the first sign of a cold, take Bayer Aspirin. And at any sign of sore throat, gargle with Bayer Aspirin. It is the most reliable form of relief, and a real safeguard. There is not the slightest harm in free use of this wonderful antidote for colds, neuralgia, headaches, and other pain. Just look for Bayer on the package. That name is important. *There is only one genuine Aspirin.* It has medical endorsement. It comes with proven directions. Learn the many uses of Bayer Aspirin and avoid much needless suffering.

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STARTING TOMORROW

18 COMICS

Every Evening in the Sun-Telegraph

Only in the Sun-Telegraph

Beginning tomorrow, Monday, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will add more comics to the glittering array now appearing every week-day. 18 in number, the list printed to the right represents the greatest comic strips in America, created by the world's cleverest and highest paid comic artists. The daily color comic section will be discontinued, because of difficulties involved in printing and handling a separate section. Watch for these 18 great comics, as a regular part of tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph! Get your copy!

The World's Greatest Comics

Bringing Up Father
Tillie the Toiler
The Nebbs
Polly and Her Pals
Krazy Kat
Abie the Agent
Wedding Bells
Bug-House Fables
Tad
Goldberg
Vanilla and the Villains
Room and Board
Barney Google and Spark Plug
The Bungle Family
Ella Cinders
Mutt and Jeff
Betting Patty
Just Kids

SUN-TELEGRAPH

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LISTENING-IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

Pittsburgh Stations Offer Yuletide Programs

"THE MESSIAH" ON TWO CHAIN HOOKUPS TODAY

Christmas Eve Carol Service By Hearst Newspapers Tomorrow Night at 11.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor.

Radio will have a very helpful influence this year in making the Christmas holidays enjoyable for millions. Three days of programs will be devoted to Yuletide entertainment by Pittsburgh stations.

Heading the holiday bill is the unique Christmas Carol service sponsored by the Hearst newspapers. This feature will go on the air tomorrow night at 11 o'clock and will continue until 12:05 a. m. when chimes from Trinity Church will bring to a close a very beautiful Christmas eve festival. KDKA will broadcast the program in Pittsburgh.

Complete details of the Hearst Christmas Carol service will be published in Monday's Sun-Telegraph.

"The Messiah" will be broadcast over two chain hookups today. WJAS will have the feature this afternoon and KDKA and WCAE will broadcast the program tonight.

Several Christmas eve chain presentations have been arranged and on Chirstmas all chain programs have been planned to fit the occasion.

Special Chirstmas eve programs are planned by some stations which will remain silent the next day.

A complete account of holiday programs will be a part of Monday's Sun-Telegraph.

RECEIVING SET POPULAR GIFT

Indications are that many Christmas trees will bear radio receiving sets and accessories, this season, more than ever before. Advances in the manufcture of sets; improvement in programs; and a more widespread realization of the value of radio in the home, may account for the buyers who will give radio apparatus this Christmas.

Why do people want a radio anyway?

This question is answered by a recent survey.

"I thought it was one thing the whole family could enjoy and that it would help to keep them all at home in the evenings."

"My husband enjoyed the neighbor's set so much that I knew it was something he would appreciate for a present."

"I thought it was a good thing for the boy to get interested in. I thought perhaps he would learn to take care of it."

"We enjoy music but we don't always get out to concerts. This has brought it into the home."

"I am alone a great deal and it is company."

"I think people ought to hear things like the President's address and the speeches by government officials."

"I like to follow the football games."

"I think it is fun to listen in on other cities. We have had very good luck with our machine and sometimes the whole neighborhood comes in to hear what we have gotten."

"I didn't want one but my husband bought it and now I couldn't do without it. I like the good music and the lectures, but I think I tune in oftenest on the household talks."

"It comes in very handy in entertaining guests."

"We have an invalid in the house and I don't know what we should do without the radio."

PAY TRIBUTE TO OPERATORS

"Signing Off," an original radio dramatization of the quiet heroism of wireless operators at sea during an "S O S," will be presented by the National Broadcasting Company in co-operation with the Veteran Wireless Operators' Association tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

The program is offered as a tribute to those who have gone down with their ships while sending nonchalant messages to shore stations and rescuing ships. It was developed in answer to queries as to what occurs when a broadcasting station signs off for an "SOS."

Wireless men whose messages have thrilled the world when their ships were in distress have been invited to attend the broadcast. Stations of the NBC system broadcasting this feature include WJZ, New York.

Long Distance Radio Service Planned

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The British Columbia Telephone Company is planning to use radio for long-distance telephone service to isolated districts.

Under its charter the company has no power to go into the radio telephone business, but, as this appears to be the only practical method of giving service to many isolated points, it is proposed to in a new company.

Christmas Carols Tonight by Mixed Quartet

TRADITIONAL AIRS—Four famous singers will take part tonight in a Christmas carol broadcast during the Atwater Kent hour over WCAE at 9:15 o'clock. They are Elsie Baker, contralto; William Simmons, baritone; Olive Kline, soprano, and Arthur Hackett, tenor. The program includes old traditional airs of England and other countries. Selections include Martin Luther's "The Holy Child," "O Come All Ye Faithful,' "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "The First Nowell," "Glory to God in the Highest" and "Silent Night."

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

305.9m—KDKA—980K

11:00 A. M.—Service of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Carl Wallace Petty, pastor. Grace Ernest, soprano; Winifred Perry, contralto; Elmer A. Stephan, tenor; Joseph Williams, bass; Esther Prug Wright, organist.

2:00 P. M.—Roxy's Stroll.

Erno Rapee, Hungarian conductor, will direct the orchestra.

3:00 P. M.—Concert by the Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek.

4:00 P. M.—Organ recital, presented by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

4:45 P. M.—Vesper service of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

6:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown orchestra.

6:30 P. M.—Anglo-Persians.

Call of the Desert—from "Babylon Suite" .... Elis
Odalisks.
La Reine des Nuits.
Amoureuse .... Berger
Song (special arr.) .... Herbert
Serenade of Shanghai .... Hentchell
Ave Maria (violin solo) .... Gounod
March from "Aida" .... Verdi
Christians Awake .... Wainwright
Parting Melody.

7:00 P. M.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Dr. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

8:00 P. M.—Enna Jettik Melodies.

Home, Sweet Home—Instrumental.
O Come, All Ye Faithful .... Reading
The First Noel .... Traditional
Christ Went Up Into the Hills .... Adams-Hageman
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.
Home, Sweet Home—Instrumental.

8:15 P. M.—Collier's radio hour.

Charles L. Mitchell, distinguished meteorologist and district forecaster for the United States Weather Bureau, will be the guest speaker.

Dramatic versions of short stories are offered, with a musical background by symphonic orchestra. Vocalists are presented in solo numbers, and timely comments are made by "Uncle Henry" and "The Editor."

9:15 P. M.—Utica Jubilee Singers.

A dramatization of Paul Laurence Dunbar's story, "Mt. Pisgah's Christmas 'Possum," will be presented.

The plot concerns a Negro minister's brilliant plan to raise money for his church by a Christmas 'possum dinner. The atmosphere of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, and its service, with prayers and hymns, will be reproduced by the Jubilee group, which includes Clarence Ratcliffe, Marshall Cole, Ben Skinner, George Whittington and William Culver.

The unfolding of the minister's marvellous plan and the story of how it worked out will be told in the delicious dialect of Dunbar.

9:30 P. M.—Radio drama, "Signing Off."

9:45 P. M.—Ned Wayburn's "Gambols."

10:15 P. M.—Time. Handel's "Messiah."

245.8m—WCAE—1220K

9:30 A. M.—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.—Services from Rodef Shalom.

1:30 P. M.—Peerless Reproducers.

Pomp and Circumstance .... Elgar
Clair de Lune .... Debussy
Ensemble.
Spanish Gold .... Fisher
Edward Wolter, baritone solo.
The Butterfly .... Bendix
Humoresque .... Dvorak
Ensemble.
Mavis .... Croxton
Edward Wolter, baritone solo.
Procession of the Sardar .... Ippolitow-Iwanow
Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.—Biblical drama.

"The First Gift," the story of the birth of Christ in the stable of a tavern in the town of Bethlehem is the basis of the Biblical drama, prepared by William Ford Manley for presentation by the National Players. This radio dramalogue is based on the familiar narrative of the innkeeper's refusal to lodge Mary and Joseph at his tavern, and the birth of Christ in the manger. The magnificence of the shining star which led the three wise men bearing rich gifts to the Child in the manger, and the bestowal of "The First Gift," a piece of gold, to the new-born Babe by the innkeeper's wife, will be portrayed.

4:00 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Processional.
Ensemble and Orchestra.
Hymn—To be selected.
Prayer, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response, Dresden Amen.
Anthem, Calm on the Listening Ear of Night.
Scripture reading, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response, Holy, Holy, Holy, from "Holy City."
Instrumental, Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah."
Anthem, The Christ Child (Gesu Bambino).
Address, "The Christmas Gift."
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Instrumental, Pastoral Symphony "Messiah."
Questions and answers, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn—To be selected.
Prayer and benediction, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Sevenfold Amen.

5:30 P. M.—Twilight service.

6:00 P. M.—Stetson Shoe Parade.

Jingle Bells.
Rapez March .... Sweeley
Beneath the Holly—
Tomorrow Will Be Christmas.
Cantique de Noel.
Adeste Fidelis.
O, Sanctissima.
O Come, Little Children.
The Hunting Scene .... Bucalossi
Trumpet Solo (to be selected).
University of Dayton March .... Panella
The Bells of St. Mary's.

6:30 P. M.—Acousticon program.

Six Brown Brothers.
Love's Old Sweet Song.
Memories.
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers ... Jessel
Orchestra.
Medley of Baby Lullabies—
Peek-a-Boo, I See You.
Rock-a-Bye Baby.
Go to Sleep, My Baby.
Sweet and Low.
Lullaby from "Erminie."
Quartet.
In a Clock Store .... Orth
Orchestra.
Independentia March.
Six Brown Brothers.
Little Boy Blue (tenor solo).
Medley of
Wait Till the Cows Come Home.
Goodby, Boys, I'm Through.
The Bullfrog and the Coon.
Six Brown Brothers.
Baby Shoes (soprano solo).
Irma deBaun.
Rosy Cheek (saxophone solo).
Tom Brown.
Doll Dance.
Six Brown Brothers.
The Story Book Ball.
Quartet.
Selections from "Babes in Toyland" .... Herbert
Orchestra.
Memories.

7:00 P. M.—Hamilton music hour.

Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano.
Will Rhodes, tenor.
Martha Meyers Murdock, accompanist.

Songs for tenor—
(a) Bring Joy to My Heart .... Liefeld
(b) Song of the Angels .... Dickenson
Will Rhodes.
Songs for soprano—
(a) Jesu Bambino .... Pietro Yon
(b) The Virgin's Lullaby .... Reger
Martha Eaton Brickman.
Duet for soprano and tenor—
Holy Night, Silent Night .... Gruber
Martha Eaton Brickman and Will Rhodes.
Songs for tenor—
(a) Go Tell It on the Mountains ... Gaul
(b) Shepherd's Christmas Song .... Dickenson
Will Rhodes.
Songs for soprano—
(a) Cradle Song .... Brahams
(b) Star of the East .... Gertrude Martin Rohrer
(Note)—This song was especially composed for this occasion by Mrs. Rohrer and is herewith sung for the first time.
Martha Eaton Brickman.
Duet for soprano and tenor—
Little Town of Bethlehem ....
Martha Eaton Brickman and Will Rhodes.

7:30 P. M.—Capitol Theater Family.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit of song, Maj. Edward Bowes and his Capitol Family will present a seasonable program of festival music. The featured soloist will be the baby of the family group, William Axt, saxophonist and 12-year-old son of "Dr. Billy" Axt. He has been heard over the air on several other occasions, and will offer some of the well-known Christmas arias and carols, which, played by one of William's years, will be especially appropriate for the "children's season." Besides the youthful artist, other assisting members of the family will include "Dr. Billy" Axt, composer and arranger; David Mendoza, conductor; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Sylvia Miller, lyric soprano; Louise Bave, coloratura soprano; Betty Poulus, contralto; Westell Gordon and "Wee Willie" Robyn, tenors; Carlo Ferretti, baritone; the "Major and Minor Boys," singing trio; Joe Santley, song-writer and personality singer; Hannah Klein and Dave Schooler, "the Boy Paderewski," who is the new guest conductor of the "Capitolians," on the stage at the Capitol Theater. Maj. Bowes, joining the country-wide musical preparations for the coming holidays, includes such familiar and beloved airs as the "Adeste Fidelis," "Holy Night," "Christmas Bells," "O, Santissima," "Cantique de Noel" and many other Christmas themes.

9:00 P. M.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour.

A Christmas quartet composed of Olive Kline, soprano; Elsie Baker, contralto; Arthur Hackett, tenor, and William Simmons, baritone, are the featured artists.
O Come, All Ye Faithful.
Quartet.
The Holy Child .... Martin
Hail Ye Tyme of Holie-dayes. Branscombe
Olive Kline.
The First Nowell.
Quartet.
O, Holy Night .... Adam
Jesus of Nazareth .... Gounod
William Simmons.
Pastoral Symphony, from "The Messiah" .... Handel
Orchestra.
No Candle Was There and No Fire .... Lehmann
The Angel's Song .... Stickles
Arthur Hackett.
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear .. Willis
Quartet.
The Virgin's Lullaby, from "The Coming of the King."
Glory to God in the Highest.
Elsie Baker.
Silent Night.
Quartet.

10:15 P. M.—Correct time. Handel's "Messiah."

232.4m—WJAS—1290K

11:00 A. M.—Sacred service from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

2:00 P. M.—Sacred service by the Rev. F. S. Dowdy, pastor of the First Christian Church, North Side.

3:00 P. M.—Handel's "Messiah."

5:30 P. M.—Services from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Sermon by the Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "The Bible and the Love of God."

6:00 P. M.—Cyril Guthorel, organist.

7:30 P. M.—Sacred service from

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

Hamp Becomes Popular Over Night

FANS LIKE HIM—Charles W. Hamp, actor, who does the "two-a-day" over KDKA, has established a large following. His fan mail is composed mostly of daytime listeners and by its bulk we are beginning to learn the importance of time on the air, whether it be at 9 in the morning or 10 at night.

NO, IT WASN'T—A very excited party in Beechview called KDKA last week to inform them she had heard the chimes from 2LN in London. It was Rosaline Shields' duty to inform the listener that she had heard the chimes from KDKA in Pittsburgh and not 2LN in London.

The Microphone Will Present

From KDKA

The Whippet Little Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Victor Saudek, will entertain this afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock and again Tuesday afternoon at the same hour, with a program of favorite semi-classical numbers and light opera selections.

The Minute Demonstrators announce a change in the time of broadcasting, beginning this week. Instead of appearing before the microphone at 7:30 Monday evening, as has been the practice since the introduction of the program, the quartet will broadcast Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Their first program on the new schedule will include the following selections: "Little Green Winding Lane," "Chloe," "On the Sea," "Niecivo" (Nothing Matters), baritone solo by Max Kroen, "Old Fashioned Locket," "Annie Laurie," "Stolen Melody," tenor selections by Eugene Baldridge," and "Syncopated Lullaby."

Christmas night is to be a happy one for hundreds of missionaries, members of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police, trappers, traders, Eskimos and others living in the Arctic and Subarctic and Commander Richard E. Byrd and members of the expedition into the Antarctic, for Station KDKA will send them messages of good cheer, comfort and season's greetings, from fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, wives and sweethearts, living in other parts of the world, and music presented by the Winchester Band and soloists. The program will be broadcast on 305.9, 62.4 and 25.4 meters at 11 p. m.

The final Christmas program of music presented by Horne's chorus of 100 voices, directed by W. A. Macdonald, will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The soloists will be Roy Hodgdon, tenor, who will sing "The New Born King" from the pen of L'Espoir. Elizabeth Westgate, soprano, will sing "Hear My Prayer," and Max Kroen, bass, has not as yet selected his number.

The selections to be sung by the chorus are: "Joy to the World," "Hear My Prayer," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "The First Noel," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Adeste Fidelis" and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

The Sacred Song concert, Tuesday evening (Christmas), at 7 o'clock, will consist in the main of Christmas carols and gospel selections asked for by the listeners to the Sacred Song program. Many of the requests come from hospitals and men and women who are active in religious work not only in the states, but in England, France, South Africa, and other parts of the world where the Sacred Song concert is received by people operating standard and short-wave receiving sets.

Four very prominent church singers of Pittsburgh will present the program. They are: Helen Bell Rush, soprano of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church; Viola K. Byrgerson, contralto of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church; Will Rhodes, tenor, and Raymond Griffin, bass, both members of the quartet of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, and W. A. Regar, pianist.

A. D. Liedfeld, Pittsburgh composer, has composed a Christmas selection for the Sacred Song program Christmas evening, entitled: "Bring Joy to My Heart This Christmas Day," which will be sung by the quartet, accompanied by Mr. Liedfel's ladies' orchestra.

The gospel selections to constitute the remainder of the program are: "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," "The Song of the Angels," "Shepherds' Christmas Song," "In a Manger Far Away," "There's a Song in the Air," "Who Is He?", "Since Jesus Came Into the World," "The Old Rugged Cross," "The Wondrous Cross," "Have You Ever Heard the Story?" "Away in a Manger," "Silent Night, Holy Night," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" and "Angels From the Realms of Glory."

From WCAE

During the carols to be broadcast at noon Monday by the Gimbel Chorus, Ernest Wright, tenor, and Marcedes Carey, soprano, will sing solo numbers. Miss Carey will offer "Christmas Song" with a group joining in the chorus. At 4 p. m. the carols will be repeated over the air, and the guest soloist will be E. L. Malapert, tenor, who will sing "Angels' Song," by Stickles. These programs are under direction of Carl Leggett.

On Christmas Day WCAE will present an instrumental trio under direction of Charles Marsh in a program of Christmas music at 7 o'clock. Mr. Marsh will be assisted by Joseph Deredyn, 'cellist, and Adolph Herzberg, pianist.

Elsie Matz Bauman, soprano; Elisabeth Reuter Sadler, contralto; Clarke Moss, tenor, and Fred Webber, bass, with Gertrude Mohr, director and accompanist, will be heard Wednesday evening in the gospel song hour at 7 p. m. The program:

"Jesus, Thy Boundless Love to Me."

"While With Ceaseless Course the Sun" (Spanish tune).

"I'm But a Stranger Here."

"Come, Ye Disconsolate."

"Abide With Me," quartet.

"My God, My Father, While I Stray," by Mr. Webber.

"Rock of Ages," by Johnson, to be sung as a duet by Mrs. Bauman and Mrs. Sadler.

Tenor solo, "For Thee My Soul Ever Longeth," by Hahn, to be given by Mr. Moss.

The works of French composers have been chosen by Gertrude Mohr for her piano recital Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Her program will consist of "Valse Lente" by Dolmetsch; "Clair de Lune" (Moonlight) and "Apres un Reve" (After a Dream) by Gabriele Faure; "Le Secret" by Gauteir; "Funeral March of a Marionette" by Gounod; "Le petit une blanc" by Jacques Ibert and "L'Angelus," by Godard.

On Friday evening at 7 o'clock Virginia Harmon, soprano, and Curtis MacBurney, tenor, with Garnett Jeffries, accompanist, will be heard. The duet, "Passage Bird's Farewell" by Hildach will open the program. Miss Harmon has selected these selections also, "Twilight" by Katherine Glen; "Pierrot" by Ryder; "Come Down to Kew" by Deis and "Four Leaf Clover" by Coombs.

Frances Stickle, contralto, who has been heard many times over WCAE, will again present a recital of songs Saturday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Stickle's accompanist will be Gertrude Mohr.

On Thursday a new feature, entitled "Flips and Flops," will be started when John S. Spicer, chief of the Accident Investigation Section of the Department of Labor and Industry, Harrisburg, talks. These programs have to do with a safety campaign which will extend over the entire year of 1929.

The charity ball for the benefit of the Harmarville Convalescent Home to be held in the William Penn ballroom Thursday evening will be broadcast through WCAE between 10:30 and 11:30 o'clock. The artists will be the Cliquot Club Eskimos.

Next Sunday evening the Hamilton Hour will present Charles Wakefield Cadman's song cycle, "The Morning of the Year."

The artists are: Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Viola K. Byrgerson, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor; Cass Ward Whitney, baritone; Hulda Lefridge at the piano.

Mr. Cadman is one of America's foremost composers, and Pittsburgh music lovers hold him in especial esteem, as it was here that he embarked upon the musical career which is now internationally famous.

Hero's Memorial Code Background

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—For once the staccato interference of wireless code has enhanced, rather than detracted from a radio broadcast.

During the solemn memorial services at Trinity Church, New York, in honor of Neil McLaughlin, heroic wireless operator of the steamship Vestris, broadcast through a Boston station, the sharp dot-dash-dot of a steamship's wireless off the New England coast cut into the program. Intermittently, throughout the broadcast, the wireless telegraph signals came through, adding a touch of dramatic realism to the exercises in memory of a hero who had roused the world with such dots and dashes in the last moments of his life.

Mayor to Send Greeting From Mike in Home

CHRISTMAS greetings from the lips of Hon. Charles H. Kline, Mayor of the City of Pittsburgh, will be broadcast to the peoples of all nations at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow evening through Station KDKA.

Engineers of the pioneer station will install the necessary radio equipment and microphones in the home of the Mayor to transmit the message to the people from his own fireside.

PLAYLET FROM KDKA THURSDAY

The spirit of Christmas will prevail during the Merry Ramblers' program from KDKA Christmas night at 10 o'clock.

The orchestra and vocalist start the program with Christmas carols and the tenor will sing "Birthday of a King," followed with a duet arrangement of "Bright Star of Hope," played on the flute and cello. The tenor and baritone will sing "The Little Dove," followed with the selection "The Mystery of the Night" played by the orchestra. The poem, "Christmas Everywhere," from the pen of Edgar Guest, will be heard just before the closing selection, "Christmas Melodies."

Thursday evening at 10 o'clock the second of the Maytag electrically recorded programs, entitled "The Kiss," by Pat Barnes, will be broadcast through KDKA.

To Demonstrate How Air Is Policed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The United States will show how it keeps the air in order for radio transmission and reception at the international exposition at Seville, Spain, next year.

A model of the official test car will be displayed. The car is an American development in the field control of radio activities. It carries an engineer and an assistant. With special gauges they measure the frequency and field strength of broadcasting stations. That is to prevent interference, discover "obstructions" and generally to provide better radio service to the public.

Chain Programs From Europe Soon a Certainty

Doggone! Christmas Day Too

ANDY 'N' AMOS SCHEME—"Doggone, boy, you know we all has to work Christmas Day," said Amos to Andy the other night in the KQV studio. Here they are planning how to get out of that 6:48 appearance.

Chain Programs From Europe Soon

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Ten years after the war, radio is being looked on as a means of welding the nations of Europe together into harmonious understanding.

This is being done by the creation of a network of broadcasting stations in Germany, Belgium and England, which will later be extended to include practically every large country west of Russia. Great events, wherever they may occur, important musical programs and other worth-while features will be broadcast at the same time through stations linked together across the frontiers that a decade ago were barriers of hostile countries.

BEGINS THIS WINTER

The accomplishment of this chain of nations has just been announced by officials of the British Broadcasting Company.

Broadcasting is expected to begin this winter, with the juncture of stations in England, Belgium and Germany, but before the season is over, Holland may be added to this international network.

By next winter, it is hoped, the Scandinavian countries, which already are linked up for radio broadcasting, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland will join.

France is the only country of Western Europe that is still in doubt about joining this international network, but this depends on the formation of its new broadcasting authority.

The matter of linking the nations of Europe in one sweeping international radio network came up three years ago when the International Consultative Committee on long distance telephone circuits took it into consideration.

This committee since then has standardized requirements for international linkage of cables, so that a broadcasting program originating in any of the countries participating in this work may be transmitted through the lines of all the others.

TEST SUCCESSFUL

As a result, cables in England, Belgium and Germany have been fitted with "equalizers" and "repeaters," the former apparatus to keep the low frequencies going on the same value as the higher ones, the latter to amplify the signals as they are transmitted through the lines of all the others.

A test program last September, which joined the networks of these three countries, was sent through successfully and proved to the officials concerned that the work was highly practicable.

One difficulty will always be present in this form of international broadcasting—the difference of languages.

Uses 'Phones As Earmuffs; Gets a Thrill

NOW that winter is here, a Denver radio fan has come forward with an idea. Perhaps his idea is not new, but it is believed he is the first one to put it into practice.

He is a radio fan and afresh-air fiend, so he combines his two passions, and wears his radio ear phones as earmuffs throughout the long, cold winter nights, when his bedroom window is pushed all the way up.

He was discovered when he telephoned KOA about 3 o'clock one morning to report that the organ music, which the station was broadcasting on a test, had waked him from a sound sleep. The shock was so great, he said, that he forgot about his improvised earmuffs, and thought he was hearing the celestial summons.

RADIO ECHOES

A series of talks is being given from WBBM, Chicago, by the Chicago Woman's aid.

Punch-and-Judy shows broadcast for children are a novelty on the program of a great Paris station.

WPG, Atlantic City, will observe "silent day" on Christmas as a gift to its staff.

KOA, Denver, will usher in the new year with a varied program to begin at 12:30 a. m., Eastern Standard time, December 31.

Ed McConnell and George D. Hay are presenting the trials and tribulations of "Uncle Wash" before the microphone of WSM, Nashville, each Saturday night.

Shortly after the opening of the new year, stations associated with the Columbia Broadcasting system will be augmented by a number of broadcasters in the South, Southwest, mountain and Pacific coast districts.

The Eiffel Tower station at Paris has added a complete bulletin of all phenomena that influence radio-electric waves. The brief weather bulletin has been expanded into a comprehensive meteorological, astronomical and terrestrial service.

A program commemorating the one hundred and thirty-second anniversary of the birth of Franz Schubert will be presented by the 60-piece orchestra of the Louisville Male High School over WHAS, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock Eastern Standard time Thursday, January 31.

A special anniversary program is to be presented over a chain of Canadian stations reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Thursday evening, December 27. Transmitters participating will be CNRA, CNRQ, CNRM, CNRO, CNRT, CNRW, CNRS, CNRE, CNRV. The key station is CNRM, Montreal.

An elusive reverberation in the sturios of KGO, San Francisco, which caused considerable trouble was traced to beads worn by an entertainer. The sensitive microphone picked up a note in pitch with the beads and experts called in to locate the trouble were fooled for a time into charging the disturbance to the piano.

Nate Caldwell, announcer, has returned to WBBM, Chicago, from KOIL, Council Bluffs.

Listeners within range of KPO, San Francisco, recently heard RFM, Russia, a short wave station. Signals were picked up on 70 meters and rebroadcast.

The DX Club of WMAQ, Chicago, now includes many members outside of Chicago. Among the states represented are Washington, New Mexico, Alabama, Tennessee and West Virginia.

The Ohio department of education will go on the air in January with a daily program to be known as the "Ohio School of the Air." It will be broadcast in the afternoons by WLW, Cincinnati, and possibly WEAO, Columbus.

Latest improvements in broadcasting equipment have been embodied in the new station of WAPI, Birmingham. These include a crystal control and a double modulation panel, bringing improved reception, doubling the listening area and eliminating distortion in transmission.

Pupils Tell Announcers What's What

WHEN a high-school English class gets an assignment in criticism almost anything from the bell system in the study halls to Newton's laws of motion are apt to fall under their caustic pens.

Radio announcers are not immune from the slashing scalpels of the youthful Menckens as was evidenced by a recent letter to a WLW announcer signed "Class of 3A" and bearing the stamp of a Cincinnati high school.

Making seven errors in spelling and spacing, the youngsters explained to the announcer that he is "evidently ignorant of even the fundamentals of Latin." They also would have all announcers say "This a large gorilla announcing," rather than "A large gorilla is your announcer."

SPECIAL STAND FOR PRESIDENT

President Coolidge takes his broadcasting seriously, according to Ralph Edmunds, program manager of WRC, National Broadcasting Company station in Washington.

On Edmunds falls the duty of arranging all broadcasts over NBC networks on which President Coolidge speaks. And the President is "good radio material," Edmunds says.

So particular is President Coolidge about his broadcasting that he has a specially constructed manuscript stand which he uses whenever he makes a radio talk. The manuscript stand, similar to the familiar music stand, is used only by the President and is kept at WRC studio when not in use. The height of the stand is such that the manuscript is the proper distance from the President's eyes when he is talking into the microphone.

"President Coolidge is one of the best subjects for broadcasting I have ever run across," Edmunds said. "His voice is even and he speaks directly into the microphone. There are no bellows and there are no whispers—faults we have learned to guard against in politically trained speakers. The President does not wander around the platform when he speaks and his diction is clear and distinct."

League Continues World Radio Tests

GENEVA, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Experiments in international radiotelephony will be vigorously pursued by the League of Nations.

This decision was reached after six experiments in broadcasting on short waves to test the possibility of reaching all parts of the world from Geneva. The trials were made with the co-operation of the Dutch station PTT, which placed its short-wave equipment at Kootwijk at the disposal of the League. Direct communication by wire was made between Geneva and Kootwijk and speeches put on the air over this hookup.

The short-wave station uses the call letters PCLL on a wave-length of 18.4 meters.

WLW Will Help Test Radio Gift

So that the Christmas radio owner may try out his new radio set, Station WLW has planned a gala program for broadcast from 9 until 11 P. M. on December 25. Although the features have not yet been announced, it is indicated that the 50,000-watt station is preparing a program of extraordinary entertainment.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

(Continued from Page Ten, This Part.)

the First English Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. Michaifelder.

8:30 P. M.—La Palina hour.
I'm Captain of the Pinafore.....
.....Gilbert and Sullivan
Baritone, Ensemble and Orchestra.
Torch Dance from "Three Dances of Henry VIII".....German
Orchestra.
A Page's Road Song.....Novello
Olive Kline and Orchestra.
Gypsy Serenade.....Valdez
Violon solo and Orchestra.
War Song from "The Cross of Fire".....Bruch
Baritone, Male Quartet and Orchestra.
Down in the Forest from "Cycle of Life".....Ronald
Olive Kline and Orchestra.
The Gondoliers from "A Day in Venice".....Nevin
Orchestra.
Carmena.....H. Lane Wilson
Olive Kline and Orchestra.
Wedding Day at Troldhaugen.....Grieg
Orchestra.
Selection from "Martha".....Flotow
Ensemble and Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—Two Black Crows.

10:00 P. M.—De Forest Audions.
Radio version of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." This composition was written by Humperdinck as a Christmas celebration for his children.
Bolero.....Moszkowski
Orchestra.
Moment Musical.....Schubert
Orchestra.
La Gar.....Flogier
Nissen and Orchestra.
Intermezzo, Sylvia.....Delibes
Orchestra.
Selections from Songs of Clarence Olmstead.
Soprano solo, Miss Vass.
Procession of Bacchus from "Sylvia".....Delibes
Orchestra.
International Suite.....Tschaikowsky
(a) Polish Dance.
(b) French Romance.
(c) Bohemian Dance.
(d) Italian Song.
(e) Russian Musician's Song.
(f) Tyrolese Dance.
(g) Hungarian March.
(h) Metropolitan Dancing Air.
Orchestra.
Extra number, Valse de Fleurs.....Tschaikowsky

11:00 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380K

10:00 A. M.—Watch Tower program from New York, J. Rutherford, speaker.
1:00 P. M.—Watch Tower program.
1:15 P. M.—Lecture, "The Prince of Peace," by K. W. Wilson.
1:30 P. M.—I. B. S. A. program.
5:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:00 P. M.—Meade Stephen Moore's radio fund concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Weather report.
7:01 P. M.—Watch Tower program. Christmas hymns by choral singers.
8:00 P. M.—Correct time.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

9:00 A. M.
WJZ (394) New York—Children's hour.
9:30 A. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Sunday School.
WTMJ (517) Milwaukee—Services.
10:00 A. M.
WHK (216) Cleveland—I. B. S. A.
10:45 A. M.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Presbyterian.
11:00 A. M.
WRC (316) Washington—Church services.
11:30 A. M.
WTMJ (517) Milwaukee—Organ.
11:54 A. M.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Presbyterian services.
12:30 P. M.
WADC (224) Akron—Organ.
NBC SYSTEM—Sylvestre hour to WEAF.
1:00 P. M.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Musicale to WJZ.
2:00 P. M.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Forum.
WTAM (390) Cleveland—Concert.
3:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Dr. Stephen S. Wise to WEAF WJAR WGR WTIC.
NBC SYSTEM—Young People's Conference to WJZ WLW KWK WBAL WBZ WBZA WBT WSB.
3:30 P. M.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Organ.
4:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—The Continentals to WJZ WBAL KWK.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Back to Melody.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Organ.
WTMJ (517) Milwaukee—Symphony.
WTAM (390) Cleveland—Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Concert.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—Church program.
5:00 P. M.
WHO (500) Des Moines—Twilight hour.
KMBC (316) Kansas City—Music.
NBC SYSTEM—South Sea Islanders to WJZ WBAL WHAM KWK.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Jubilee Singers.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Pilgrimage.
5:10 P. M.
WCCO (370) Minn.-St. Paul—Presbyterian.
5:15 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Services.
5:30 P. M.
WEEI (508) Boston—Fox Fur Trappers.
NBC SYSTEM—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick to WJZ WBAL WLW KWK WBZ WBZA WREN.
WJR (400) Detroit—Hymn Sing.
6:00 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Musicale.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Dragon.
WGHP (246) Detroit—Serenaders.
WJR (400) Detroit—Dinner music.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Concert.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Vesper services.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Vesper services.
6:15 P. M.
WCFL (509) Chicago—Radio League.
6:30 P. M.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Devitt.
WGN (416) Chicago—Concert.
7:00 P. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Anglican.
KYW (294) Chicago—Merrymakers.
KOA (361) Denver—Music.
KFNF (337) Shenandoah—Golden Rule.
WBAL (283) Baltimore—Concert.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Booth Family.
WGN (220) Chicago—Guyon concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago Symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.
March of the Bovards.....Halvorsen
Prelude, Act I, from Lohengrin.....Wagner
Symphonic Poem No. 1, Opus 31.
"The Spinning Wheel of Omphale".....Saint-Saens
Ave Maria.....Schubert
(a) "The Flight of the Bumble Bee".....Rimsky-Korsakoff
(b) Ballet, "Chickens in Their Shells".....Mousorgsky
Ballet music from "Le Cid".....Massenet
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's program to WEAF WTIC WJAR WEEI WFI WTAG WSCH WRC WGY WGR.
Reinold Werrenrath, baritone.
God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen.
Noel of the Bresden Waits.....Darcieux
Good King Wenceslas.
The Holy Child.....Martin
The First Nowell.
Nazareth.....Gounod
WGHP (246) Detroit—Fox Theater.
WHO (500) Des Moines—Christensen's.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Travelogue.
WJR (400) Detroit—Sermon; music.
WHK (216) Cleveland—I. B. S. A.
NBC SYSTEM—Fragments in Fancy to WJZ.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Concert.
WTAM (390) Cleveland—Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WCFL (509) Chicago—Concert ensemble.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Pioneers.
WOR (422) Newark—Concert.
WTAG (517) Worcester—Studio.
WGR (345) Buffalo—Services.
8:00 P. M.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Composers' hour.
KFNF (337) Shenandoah—Music.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Concert.
WEEI (508) Boston—Musicale.
WGES (220) Chicago—Hamilton's.
WGN (416) Chicago—Pat Barnes; ensemble.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—German services.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Club.
WTAG (517) Worcester—Smith's band.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study.
8:30 P. M.
KWKH (353) Shreveport—Studio.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Waterloo Band.
9:00 P. M.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Dusk in Dixie.
CHBC (340) Quebec—Atwater Kent hour.
WHO (500) Des Moines—Concert.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—English services.
9:15 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Father Pernin.
WBZ (395) Springfield—Symphonic.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Eastman School hour.
WJR (400) Detroit—Orchesera.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Concert.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WTMJ (517) Milwaukee—Concert.
9:30 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Concert.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs—Music Lovers' hour.
9:45 P. M.
WBAL (283) Baltimore—Reveries.
10:00 P. M.
CNRW (384) Winnipeg—Concert.
WSTP (205) St. Paul—Old-Fashioned Tavern.
WJR (400) Detroit—Happy Half Hour; organ.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Musicale.
10:15 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Week End Party.
WCCO (370) Minn.-St. Paul—Symphony.
WDAF (492) Kansas City—Concert.
WGN (416) Chicago—Air Line.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Music.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Auld Sandy.
WSM (461) Nashville—Symphony.
NBC SYSTEM—Handel's "Messiah" to WJZ.
WIBO (526) Chicago—Popular.
10:30 P. M.
WGES (220) Chicago—Hyman hour.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Gospel Tabernacle.
10:45 P. M.
WDAF (492) Kansas City—Amos 'n' Andy.
WGN (416) Chicago—Porters.
11:00 P. M.
WMOX (275) St. Louis—Dance.
KMBC (316) Kansas City—Services.
WGN (416) Chicago—Goldkette's.
WGES (220) Chicago—"On With the Dance."
WGHP (246) Detroit—Arcadians.
WHO (500) Des Moines—Dance Band.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Amos 'n' Andy; Guy's orchestra.
WIBO (526) Chicago—The Circus (3 hrs.).
WJR (400) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy; dance music.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy; also KSTP KPRC.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Television.
11:15 P. M.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Dance music.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Baptist Tabernacle.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
CNRV (291) Vancouver—Capitollans.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Club Madrid.
12:15 A. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Goldkette's.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Dance.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.

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Byrd Operator Talks With Home

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Communicating weekly with the station in which he experimented while a student, L. V. Berkner, operator with the Byrd South Pole expedition, is working out radio problems with the University of Minnesota.

The long distance conversations include discussions of various wavelengths and the effect of conditions on transmission. By agreement they both go on the air Friday nights.

The Byrd operator was a pioneer amateur station owner in his home state, while a boy at Sleepy Eye, Minn. During his senior year at the university he was chief operator of the experimental station.

Who Owns Antenna; Landlord, Listener?

The American landlord who withholds permission to the tenant to construct an antenna on the housetop, because of the unsightliness of the dangling wires, finds a paradoxical example in England, where the owner of a residence refuses permission to the tenant to dismantle the housetop antenna. The woman owner of this particular English home, appearing as plaintiff in the Briddington County Court of England, sued her tenant for £75—the intrinsic value which she arbitrarily placed on the ordinarily regarded unsightly mast and spreading wires planted on the roof of the home.

The English judge, to whom this civil action was referred, however, set a judicial precedent when he ruled that the radio antenna was a fixture of the tenant who erected it and not the property of the owner and lessor of the residence.

This woman landlady had not only assessed the value of the antenna at £75, but had defied the tenant in his effort to dismantle the aerial until the judge dissolved her claims as unwarranted because of the inherent property rights of the tenant.

This English court precedent is intriguing to broadcast listeners in the United States, where the landlord regards the antenna as a liability instead of an asset—certainly to the extent of detracting from the sightliness of his property. This is peculiarly true where antenna masts on apartment houses are so numerous and unsightly as to suggest a picturesque similarity between them and burnt-over poles after a forest fire. The antenna congestion has brought into potential favor an antenna system designed by the Bellevue Naval Research Laboratory, whereby several receiving sets are coupled to one aerial. However, in the light of the English civil action, is it not pertinent to inquire, "What American landlord will rise up to claim vested property rights in this antenna system, once it has been installed on his apartment house?"

Amateur Station List Is Compiled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—A list of the amateur radio stations in the United States compiled by the radio division of the Department of Commerce, is now available.

The list contains the call signals, names and addresses of the operators of 18,528 amateur stations. It also contains a list of experimental and training school stations as well as a list of the new abbreviations to be used in radio communication as required by the International Radio Telegraph Convention.

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GUEST RANCHES GROW TO MEET POPULAR NEED

More and More People Turn To Health-Giving Outdoor Vacations.

Not so many years ago, some inspired soul looking for novelty, conceived the happy idea of spending his vacation time on a western cattle ranch. He went. The ranch took him in and he was made a member of the family and entered into its life. Days spent in the open, in the saddle, and nights under the stars, wrought their miracles as they always do and when the vacationist returned to his home, tanned, husky, bubbling with renewed vigor and brimming with vitality, his friends marveled and then followed his example.

As a result, today in Southern Arizona there is an increasingly large number of ranches that cater regularly to these winter visitors from October to June. Fifteen of these ranches are accessible on the Golden State route of the Southern Pacific Lines, according to H. F. Starke, Pittsburgh general agent of the Southern Pacific.

REPEAT VISITS

How firm a hold ranch life takes upon the visitor may be inferred from the fact that there are many people who go back to their favorite ranch year after year for relaxation, rest and sport. It is not unusual for visitors to come for a two weeks' stay and remain for several months.

On every ranch the chief diversion is, naturally, horseback riding. At most ranches the guest is assigned, immediately upon his arrival, a mount and equipment for his exclusive use so long as he remains. The experience of the rider is carefully considered and his horse furnished according thereto. For those who have not ridden before, mounts docile enough to reassure the most timid are supplied. For the guest who likes them spirited, and can handle them, horses are available that will test his prowess in the saddle.

AMUSEMENTS VARIED

Some of the ranches have tennis courts, putting greens and a few holes for practice golf. Others have swimming pools, target ranges and other entertainment.

The mountains of Southern Arizona are well supplied with wild game and offer unlimited sport for the hunter. Coyotes, bobcats, quail, rabbits, doves, pigeons, duck, mountain lion, bear, lobo wolves, deer, wild hogs and mountain sheep are plentiful. The kind of game to be taken at various ranches varies somewhat, according to location. Almost all ranches provide guides and equipment for hunting trips.

Additional information regarding the "guest ranches" can be secured at the Pittsburgh office of the Southern Pacific Lines.

Beaver College Club Plans Dance

FOR the benefit of its library fund the Beaver College Club of Pittsburgh will have a dance and card party at the Rittenhouse on Saturday with Miss Marguerite Canuti as chairman. Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh is chairman of patronesses and among the aides are Miss Dorothy Beegle, Miss Margaret Borland, Mrs. Electa Packer Bowler, Miss Mary Funkhauser, Mrs. J. D. Kolb, Mrs. J. G. Moorhead, Miss Grace Noden and Mrs. Mary Stoy Totten.

Sorority Treasurer

MISS AUGUSTA SKIRBOLL is treasurer for the national convention of Phi Sigma Sigma, the national social sorority, which will be held in the William Penn Hotel December 26-28.

Engagement Announced

MISS MARY LOUISE WERNER, daughter of Mrs. Mary Werner, of Pittsburgh and Atlantic City, whose engagement to Lawrence H. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Baker, of Morningside avenue, has been announced.

Photo by Strickler.

PLAN 2 OCEAN GREYHOUNDS

The Matson Navigation Company has completed draft of plans at its offices in San Francisco, and will invite bids for the construction of two of the largest and fastest ships ever built in the United States. While being among the largest they will not exceed in speed those who hold the lead now among foreign vessels, but as they will be designed to run at 20 knots, that means they will line up with the only three ocean-going ships flying the American flag that can really be called fast.

The ships will be approximately of 25,000 gross tonnage and 720 feet long. The cost will be about $10,000,000 each.

The Matson line operates a service between San Francisco and Australia and Hawaiia.

The only three vessels crossing the ocean under the American flag that are in the grey-hound class are the Leviathan, Malolo and H. F. Alexander.

The announcement, it is believed in shipping circles, will give stimulus to the agitation that has been going on for some time to induce American ship-owners in building new vessels to provide for ample speed so that they will better be able to compete with foreign ships.

Tourists Hear French Program

MRS. H. D. HOWARD and Mrs. Porter Brace discussed the Forest of Arden and Mont St. Michel at the Tourists' program on France Monday in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. T. A. Watkins read a paper which had been prepared on Brittany by Dr. Margaret Gould. In harmony with the study, Mrs. Henrietta K. Hibbard sang a group of French songs and Mrs. Olga S. Morrow a group of Christmas songs. Mrs. Myrtle B. Brice played several violin solos. Mrs. W. H. Patterson was accompanist.

Mrs. T. A. Watkins and Miss Anna Moffett will entertain the club members and their friends in Mrs. Watkins' home, Forbes street, at a benefit bridge the afternoon of December 31. The proceeds will go to the Workshop for the Blind.

HOW TOURISTS VIEW EUROPE

What will Europe look like? That is the expressed or unexpressed question in the minds of hundreds of Americans who come across each year for the first time. Not unnaturally, they suppose that what they have long dreamed about will be different from all they have previously seen. Sometimes it is nearly so. For many this question begins to be answered at Cherbourg.

The gentle hills of rural Normandy rise as the steamship goes toward its old harbor and the gray stone breakwater slowly comes to view. At first no houses are seen. After a while the checkerboard countryside reveals a few farms clustered together into what are probably villages.

The first real contact with France, after the steamer's engines cease to throb, is when the tender comes alongside and the officials come on board to examine passports and porters with strange uniforms and faces begin to lift baggage to their shoulder straps and carry it to the waiting tender. Best of all, it is usually the sight of four or five little newsboys who have smuggled themselves aboard and for a franc or two will sell you the last edition from Paris of news that has happened since you left New York.

Jewish Juniors Plan Reception

THE reception which the Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will give this afternoon in the Y. M. and W. H. A., has been planned to honor the new members of the organization. The committee in charge, headed by Miss Dorothy Kramer, has arranged a program that will include readings by Miss Bessie A. Kann and piano numbers by Miss Rosalind Zeigler.

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean, June 20, 1925: $600 up
RANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

STEAMSHIPS.

THE POPULAR LLOYD CABIN LINER

MUENCHEN

JAN. 17 to COBH - CHERBOURG - BREMEN

to ENGLAND - IRELAND - FRANCE - GERMANY

The BERLIN January 24
The STUTTGART January 31
The DRESDEN February 7
The MUENCHEN February 14

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

1205 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, or your local agent

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For information and reservations consult our
TOURIST DEPARTMENT
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PHONE ATLANTIC 5630 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

TRAVEL.

HERE you can make steamship, railroad and hotel reservations for all the places you plan to go. No charge for our services.

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SEE OUR JEWELRY AD ON ANOTHER PAGE

E. LIBERTY STORE BROAD AND COLLINS AVE

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN STORE 911-921 PENN AVE

Store Hours Monday: DOWNTOWN—Closes at 6 P. M. EAST LIBERTY—Closes at 10 P. M.

"Carry and Save"

Last minute gift suggestions priced remarkably low for clearance tomorrow! Any one of these items would make a delightful and practical gift for someone you know! They can easily be carried along with you.

Bed Lamps
Beautiful silk shade designs! $1 value at.. 69c

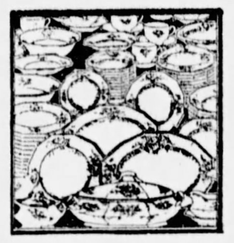
Occasional Table
In 3 finishes, hand decorated! A $5 value at..... $2.98

Gift Book Ends
Either set—"The Thinker" or "The End of the Trail"—in bronze-like finish..... 69c

Clever Smokador
Semi-rocking, non-tiltable, with concealed jar for "cigarbage".... $6.95

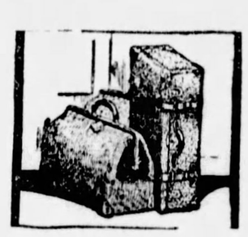
Boudoir Lamp
Vase base and silk shade..... 69c

Electrical Gifts!
Guaranteed Dover Iron and 4-cup Dover Percolator, both for... $7.50



50-Piece Ware
Gorgeously colored dinner set, neatly packed and easy to carry. $10.50

Tudor Silver
26 or 29-piece set, with 25-year replacement guarantee..... $14.00



Xmas Luggage
Men's Cowhide Bag, only $17. Ladies' Fabricoid Suit Case.... $8.50

Gift Lamps
Bridge Lamps, complete, $1.65. Table Lamps, complete, $1.75. Junior Lamps, complete... $1.95

Ashaway Smoker
Press the button, and the ashes disappear! $2.50 value at..... 98c

Serving Tray
Several patterns and colors. $1 value..... 59c

Last Minute
Electric Gifts
All standard high-grade electrical merchandise. Completely guaranteed and specially priced for immediate sale!

$10 Waffle Irons.....$6.95
$4.75 Reversible Toasters $2.95
$15 Four-Piece Electric Urn Sets $10.95
$7.50 Doublepoint Electric Irons $5.00
$7.50 Electric Food Mixers $5.75

Hygeno Sweeper
All-metal construction. A $3.50 value $1.98

Portable Smoker
In red or mahogany finish with inbuilt tray..... $7.95

The Last Day for This Christmas Treat
Surprise Packages

39c
Each contains a toy valued from 75c to $3.50! Tomorrow is your last chance to buy one at 39c.

Last-Day Feature!
All $1 Games at 69c
Air Derby, Stop-and-Go, Highway Henry, Pop-and-Flop, Noah's Ark, World Flyer, Speed Auto, Machine Gun, Star Shooting Game, Airplane Race, Jockey Race, Loop-the-Loop.

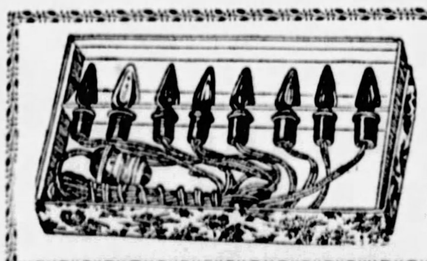
RADIO

All Sets Selected Monday Will Be Delivered for Christmas!

$15 Delivers
FREE INSTALLATION!
Table and Cabinet Models
Atwater Kent
Bosch
RCA Radiola
Zenith

Buy your Radio on Spear's Most Liberal Deferred Payments and enjoy the exclusive protection of our "BOND of SECURITY"—without one cent additional cost to you.

For Radio Information Call GRant 4100

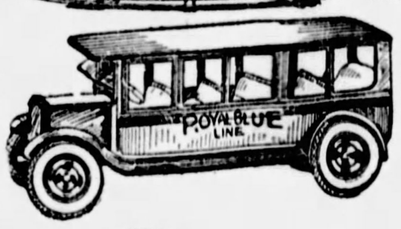


Make the Tree Sparkle
Xmas Tree Lights!
With 8 variously colored bulbs and extension cord! A $1.50 value at..... **79c**

TOYS!

Each toy specially priced for immediate selling tomorrow! A few suggestions from our stocks—

Heavy Iron Engine, tender, passenger coach and circular track! Worth $1.50! Priced..... 79c



Large and Colorful Bus. One of the famous "Hercules" toys! 69c

Roll-Arm Rocker, big reed fibre model with cretonne seat! $4.50 value at. $2.89

Scooter, with rubber-tired disc wheels..... $1.39

Dancing Bear—This fuzzy teddy really dances... 89c

Two $2.00 Values!
Both priced below cost! Sleeping doll in basket and dressed doll in wicker yard..... 89c

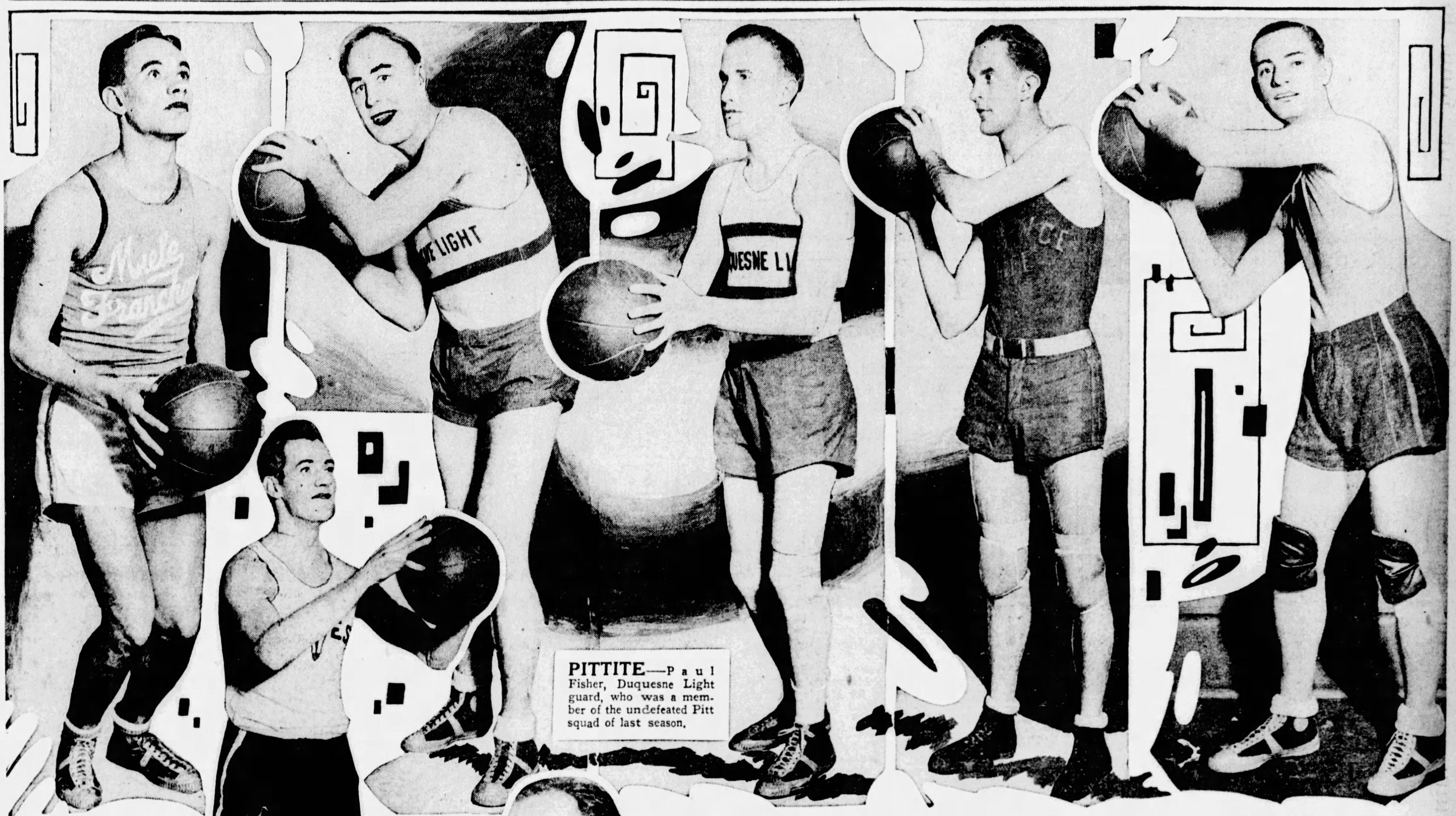
Downtown Spear Store Closes 6 P. M. Monday. East Liberty Spear Store Open Till 10 P. M.

FARLEY SILENCES SHARKEY, RICKARD

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1928 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PART 3. PAGE 1

DUKES TO MEET HASKELL HERE NEXT FALL

Former College Stars Who Now Are Scintillating for Local Pro Teams



PITTITE—Paul Fisher, Duquesne Light guard, who was a member of the undefeated Pitt squad of last season.

NATE LIPPE—Former Geneva College ace, who is playing forward for the Miele-Franchinas in the County League. He was with the Rauh club in the same loop two years ago.

STAR CENTER—Murray Gibson, graduate of Peabody High School and Princeton, who plays center for Duquesne Light in the County and C. & I. leagues. Two years ago he was rated the outstanding pivot man in the County League as a member of the Goldensons.

GENEVA GRAD—Moy Rubenstein, star guard of the Rauhs, who is another former Geneva flash. He captained the Covenanters last winter and was considered one of the best players in the Tri-State Conference. He has been out of the Rauh lineup for several games because of illness.

VETERAN
Dusty Rhodes, former Allegheny College captain, who plays a brilliant game at guard for Duquesne Light in the Allegheny County and Commercial - Industrial leagues.

STATE PRODUCT—Chick Hood, one of the mainsprings in the Reliance Life machine, who claims Penn State College as his alma mater. Hood has been showing up well for Charley Price's passers in the Allegheny County League. He appears at guard, but can play forward equally well.

DUKE VETERAN—Johnny Serbin, former Duquesne University star, who is starring at forward for the Rauhs. He began his career with the Rauhs, quitting the team during his days on the Bluff squad. A good shot and a fine floor man, he is the big star of the present Rauh team.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FAMOUS INDIAN ELEVEN BOOKED FOR NOVEMBER

Graduate Manager Holohan Closes Negotiations for Big Game in Pittsburgh.

Bluff Schedule to Be Announced Next Wednesday; Mid-Western Team on Card

By JESS CARVER.

THE Haskell Indians will play their first football visit to Pittsburgh next fall, when the Redskins appear here against the Duquesne University Dukes, Graduate Manager of Athletics John Holohan, of Duquesne, announced the scheduling of this contest Saturday.

The Indians will appear here probably on November 23. The game will be played either at Forbes Field or at the Stadium. The November 23 date is considered the most likely one, inasmuch as both Pitt and Tech are idle that day.

Negotiations were brought to a close between Holohan and the Haskell authorities Saturday morning and ended some two weeks of dickering. The Redskins invaded this territory for the first time during the past season, meeting West Virginia at Wheeling. Manager Holohan also was dealing with Fordham for a game here next fall, but broke off negotiations with the easterners when they talked box car figures in the way of a guarantee.

Manager Holohan will announce his complete schedule Wednesday, being about ready to close with another mid-western school for a game in Pittsburgh.

West Virginia, Haskell Indians, Geneva, Bethany, Waynesburg, Westminster, Thiel and the mid-western school yet to be named will give the Dukes the strongest gridiron card they have ever arranged.

Walsh Makes Bid To Manage Team

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 29.—Jack Walsh, of Brockton, Mass., first string catcher here during the last part of the 1928 season, has made application to manage the Mountaineers next year, officials of the local club announced.

So far as is known, Walsh is the first athlete to seek a managerial berth in the Blue-Ridge League for 1929. He came to this city last year from Charlotte, N. C., to which place he went after a trial with the Rochester club of the International League. Nothing will be done about his application until after the annual reorganization meeting of the Blue Sox is held next month.

PLADNER BEATS ERNIE JARVIS

PARIS Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Emile (Spider) Pladner, crack French flyweight, overcome another obstacle in his drive toward recognition as a leading contender for the world title tonight when he outpointed Ernie Jarvis, of England, in 12 rounds.

The Frenchman, who recently conquered Izzy Schwartz, one of the leading American contenders, had a hard fight with the English boxer, who made him go at top speed all the way to win.

JOCK MALONE SIGNED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, who still ranks with the best in the business, and Esten Hunter, of Sacramento, have been matched for a 10-round afternoon bout at Reno, Nev., New Year's Day.

YANKEES SEEK OSSIE BLUEGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Miller Huggins, the Yankees' bantamweight manager, never fails to get his man, they say. Nevertheless it is far from a certainty that he will land his man this time.

Huggins, desperately in need of a third baseman, is reaching for Ossie Bluege, of the Senators. But all he has done thus far is to reach. Wily Walter Johnson and Clark Griffith, Walter's boss, declare that Ossie cannot be had.

Sharpsville Boy Notre Dame Star

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 22.—James Biggins, former local high school athlete, was one of the few men to earn a letter in cross country the past fall at Notre Dame University.

Bucs See Rookie Stroner As '29 Third Base Regular

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

BASEBALL scouts unite in the declaration that diamonds in the rough are very scarce the past two or three years, yet every now and then a future great bobs up who gets unqualified indorsement. The latest pickup of the Pittsburgh club may be classed in this category ere another season has come and gone.

Recently the Pirates acquired a young thirdbaseman named James M. Stroner, an athlete who caused a big sensation with the Wichita club of the Western League. Now it often happens that a lad will sparkle to a high degree in a minor league and still fail to impress the seasoned men who are ever on the lookout for promising players. And ofttimes a boy will be recommended for purchase when his minor league record is far below others who do not advance, this type of graduate frequently blossoming into a major league regular. But when the critics get excited over a rookie like Stroner, he has a fine chance of making the grade to later become an outstanding star.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

The new recruit has been so highly recommended to the Buccos that Manager Bush seriously considers him as a successor to Pie Traynor, who is carded to play shortstop in the next campaign. If the idea doesn't work out well, the management may have a little explaining to do inasmuch as it will have put so much dependence in a rookie, but after hearing so many good reports regarding Stoner the local officials don't seem to think they are taking a long chance.

The youngster is 25, but he has had only two years of professional experience and one of these was spent with a Class D league, which classification is the lowest in the sport. He jumped to the Class A belt in one leap, however, and there is no denying that his record in the 166 battles fought by Wichita constitutes one of the best performances

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

BUCKEYES FAIL TO PICK COACH

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Ohio State University still is without a head football coach to succeed Dr. John W. Wilce.

The University Athletic Board conferred for an hour today on the selection of Dr. Wilce's successor, but adjourned without making any announcement other than that no decision had been reached.

The board did not set a date for a future meeting. Whether it considered anyone besides Sam Willman, who has been Wilce's chief assistant and who has been regarded as the most likely candidate for the position, is not known.

The fact that no date was set for future consideration has served to strengthen the belief held by some that a head coach may not be chosen until after another football season, thus permitting Willman to take the Scarlet and Gray through one season to show his ability as a coach before formally placing him at the head.

Grove City Girls Elect Miss Johnson

GROVE CITY, Pa., Dec. 22.—Miss Olive Johnson, star forward, has been elected captain of the local high school girls' basketball team. Miss Johnson is now playing her third year.

New Buc

PROMISING—James M. Stroner, the new Pirate thirdbase recruit, from the Wichita club of the Western League. He comes highly touted and may get a chance to start at the hot corner, with Pie Traynor moving over to shortstop.

TEX AND JACK TOLD TO END "LETTERS" WAR

New York Commission Moves to Stop Intimate and Confidential "Interviews."

Promoter's Last Shot at Jack Is "Go Through With Sribling Bout or Retire."

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Apparently convinced that Tex Rickard and Jack Sharkey are tearing at each other like a couple of strange doves, James A. Farley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, tonight warned the pair that their campaign of mutual recrimination must cease.

He said he planned to make the warning official in a statement to be issued from the next meeting of the commission. Rickard and Sharkey have been exchanging "interviews" of a most intimate and confidential nature because of Sharkey's admitted reluctance to play with Willie Stribling at Miami Beach late in February. It was Farley's turn to speak out in meeting tonight and, if he minced any words, it was all a mistake, because crabapple was the intended seasoning.

BEATEN TO PUNCH

Unfortunately, he was beaten to the punch by the two master feud-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Frederickson Hero As Pirates Beat Toronto, 3-2

BUCS' NEW ICE CENTER TALLIES DECIDING GOAL

Drury and Cotton Each Contribute Goal in Thrilling Triumph Over Leafs.

Joe Miller's Great Work in Pittsburgh Nets Is Feature; Play Rough and Fast.

TORONTO, Dec. 22.—The Pittsburgh Pirates took a 3-2 decision from the Toronto Maple Leafs in a National Hockey League game here tonight. The game was of the sporty variety, with much open play and intervals of good hockey. At times the going became decidedly rough and bumps and spills were frequent.

The Pirates showed a good burst of speed, though they faded somewhat towards the end, when they fell back on the defensive to hold off the dying attack of the Leafs.

Day and Drury tallied in the opening frame with Bailey and Cotton the marksmen in the second. Big Frank Frederickson teamed up nicely with his new mates and scored the deciding tally in the third period on a beautiful ankle-high shot.

The Leafs were without the services of Art Duncan, their big defense man, who is ill. They used as a sub Red Horner, a local amateur star, signed late this afternoon.

PLAY FAST AT START

Both the Leafs and Pirates showed a willingness for speed right from the start. Day started the fireworks by scoring after two minutes on a lone effort that carried him through the Pirate team and right in atop Miller. Milks and Darragh blazed two hard shots at Chabot and Bailey and Drury followed with drives.

The Pirates were playing a passing game, and Frederickson fitted in the forward line nicely.

Cotton was chased for boarding Horne, and a moment later Horne nearly beat Miller on a rebound. Cotton came back on and took Drury's pass to give Chabot a difficult one. Holway followed with a lone effort. Art Smith was fenced for spilling Drury, and the Pirates buzzed about the Leaf cage with a one-man advantage. The Pirates kept three men battling in the Leafs' defense zone, and Day had to drill the puck down the ice to relieve the pressure. Frederickson nearly tallied after a face-off.

Holway and Bailey were chased in quick succession. Frederickson and Milks were each stopped cold at the Leaf defense on individual efforts, but McCaffery's long shot from the boards gave Chabot trouble. Cox gave the Leafs their best shot in minutes, but Miller was on the job. Milks sifted around the defense and worked close in, but his drive was dead on. Blair, with nice stick handling, tested Miller on a snap shot.

DRURY TIES COUNT

Cotton batted in with Holway and Drury, and was robbed by Chabot. The action pepped up and there were plenty of spills and bumps. Drury finally drilled a side shot that beat Chabot with only 10 seconds to go, and the period ended a tie, 1-1.

Close checking marked the opening of the second period. The break came when Day raced to the defense and passed over to Bailey, who notched the Leafs' second counter from close range. Blair followed with a close one on which Miller saved sensationally. The Pirate combination was disappearing under the close checking, and most of their sniping was of long-range kind.

Loose defensive work allowed the Leafs too many "pot shots" at Miller. White's shot on a loose puck was close and McKinnon tried a long one. Joe Miller hopped out of his cage to clear a rebound and gave a wonderful display grabbing a barrage of pucks at feet from his net as the Leafs peppered hurried shots as the Leafs found the goalie out when they found the goalie out. White drifted down and sent a hard shot at Chabot.

The spills came fast and frequent and from a mixup the Pirates all but tallied. Chabot was suddenly having a perfect time in the wild going as Day took a penalty and the Pirates pressed strenuously. The Leafs' latest acquisition was sent into the game. He is Red Horner of the Marlboro, Toronto, Junior O. H. A. C., a husky 19-year-old defense star from the amateur ranks. He was signed late this afternoon when Art Duncan became ill.

A wild scramble gained the Pirates the tying count again. It was credited to Cotton, but appeared to have been knocked in by Bailey as the latter fell over on Chabot in the cage.

Day was penalized and the Pirates opened up. Frederickson and Horner followed Day for slugging a hooking match. R. Smith nearly beat Chabot a moment before the period ended.

Hib Milks worked craftily around the Leaf defense at the outset of the third period and nearly caught Chabot flatfooted. Chabot pulled Smith's high one down in front of the cage, but cleared just in time.

Frederickson put the Pirates ahead when he took Milks' pass at center ice and sailed down left wing to drill a hard shot that caught the far corner of the net ankle high.

HORNE'S SHOT WIDE

Horne's snap shot was off the mark. Tex White followed with a smart rush. He battled through the defense, but his shot was batted and struck the post. Shorty Horne from a face off bounded through in front of Miller, but his shot struck the goalie on the shoulder as Joe turned his head. Bailey nearly counted a moment later, but Miller cleared quickly.

R. Smith took a penalty for the Pirates and the Leafs drove in hard for the equalizer, but Smith came back on before any damage was done. The Leafs used a three and four-man attack, but the Pirates fell back to a strong defensive game and began firing the puck down the ice. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—3		Toronto—2
Miller	G	Chabot
McCaffery	D	Art Smith
Holway	D	Day
Frederickson	C	Cotton
Darragh	R W	Bailey
Milks	L W	Cox

Pittsburgh spares: Drury, White, Cotton, McKinnon, McCurry, R. Smith, Toronto spares: Horne, Blair, Lowrey, Horner.

Summary: First period, scoring, Toronto, Day, 2:00; Pittsburgh, Drury, 19:50; penalties, Cotton, A. Smith, Holway, Bailey. Second period, scoring, Date, Player, Score, Cotton, 11:17; penalties, Day 2, Frederickson, Horner.

Third period, scoring—Frederickson (Milks), 2:05; penalty, R. Smith.

Referees—Mallinson and Rodden.

Plays Here Thursday

TORONTO GOALIE—Lorne Chabot, goal guardian of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was a Pirate target at Toronto Saturday night and will endeavor to block a few more Buc shots next Thursday when the Toronto skaters come here for a return engagement with the Cleghorn clan at Duquesne Garden. Chabot was with the New York Rangers last season, but was sent to Toronto this fall when the New York club put through a deal for John Ross Roach, one of the best goalies in the game.

Bucs See Rookie Stroner As '29 Third Base Regular

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

in the game this year. He was the only man in the league to take part in all of the contests.

BOASTS FINE RECORD

Consider his record in his 166 engagements. Stroner scored 171 runs, which was far ahead of all rivals. The clutch total of the rangy star ran up to 25 safeties of all descriptions and the fact that he registered a total of 440 bases is proof that he can slug the ball.

Stroner fanned the Western League pitchers for 43 homers, his batting average for the year being .267. Yet despite all of these figures there would be much question as to the future of this rookie were it not for that "certain something" that manifests itself in the real diamond performer. That treasured element is hard to define, but when it radiates from a boy its characteristics are quickly recognized.

Cotton Tierney, former Pirate secondbaseman who played with the Pueble Club of the Western League last season, is one of Stroner's strongest boosters. Others who saw Stroner in action are just as strong for the boy. And they do not confine their compliments to Stroner's punch on the offense. The recruit is said to be a corking third-sacker who loves to play the game.

Apparently Stroner is almost as big as Traynor, the figures showing him to be five feet 10 in height with a weight of 175 pounds. The fact that he scored 171 runs indicates that he is fast and he must have good baserunning judgement to work his way around the course so consistently. Of course the final O. K. cannot be placed on him until he is seen in action in front of the fire of National League guns, but his record and sponsors surely stand as a big tribute to him.

Be that as it may, the infielder has an excellent chance to jump from the Western circuit to a big league job. The uncertain condition of the Pirate first defense provides a big chance for Stroner, who if he "comes through," may do a lot toward solving the Pittsburgh problems for the next race.

Chillysauce

After many weeks in the woods, the scattered Pirates plan to spend Christmas in their homes. Harold Joseph Traynor, captain of the Bucs, hears the call at this season of the year and the Christmas season will find him at his home near Boston. Pie has been hunting in the Wisconsin woods with Burleigh Grimes, Fred Lindstrom, Paul Waner and others.

Traynor may head for California in advance of the Pirates. Pie likes to spend a little time with Joe Devine, representative of the team on the Pacific Coast.

Joe Harris spent a few days of the past week in Pittsburgh. Having secured his release from the Brooklyn club, Coulter Joe is considering several offers, but inasmuch as his general health will not permit him to play every day he is holding off on his baseball business for the coming year.

Joe has the appearance of a powerful athlete after several weeks of mountain climbing in quest of game in Western Pennsylvania; nevertheless, the strain of intensive play—and Joe cannot compete without giving everything—brings back old ailments. That the native son would succeed as a manager of a big-league team is the opinion of many of his patriots of the diamond. There is no doubt that his smart play was a heavy factor in the winning of the flag by the Bucco in 1927.

If Joe Dugan steps out to treat himself to a big year in the next campaign you may hear some regrets expressed by those who had a chance to acquire this seasoned performer without going to any unreasonable expense. Joe's willing knee probably is steering the pilot away from him, but the person affected is the one who should know something about his condition, and Dugan says he expects to be fit for the coming year. The Yanks may experiment for a long time before they fit his shoes. The infielder's departure from the champs appears to have been brought about more by his feelings toward being benched for right-hand pitchers rather than for inferior play.

The status of Pitcher Steve Sucteonic is in doubt as far as the public is concerned, but apparently Sucteonic is practically a member of the Pittsburgh club. There is some sort of a hitch, one report being that Indianapolis is balking until that club is assurred a first-class catcher to take the place of Roy Spencer, who has been repurchased by the Buccos.

In the event that Steve joins the Pittsburgh harrier it is altogether likely that Spencer will be under the bat when the former Pitt ace operates on the mound. That Steve was the best receiver in the American Association, everything considered, is the opinion of many followers of that circuit.

Sucteonic is out with a big boost for Spencer as a receiver.

Rosy Ryan Goes To Milwaukee Association Club

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 22.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made here today that Rosy Ryan, New York Yankee pitcher, has been purchased by the Milwaukee club of the American Association. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Roy always did have ability as a Pirate, but he did not get into a satisfactory stride as he worked under the Dreyfuss emblem. It has been pointed out that Spencer may have been discouraged here inasmuch as he had little chance of getting past the Smith-Gooch barricade. Earl and Johnny were nominal .300 hitters and rated high as catchers, thereby making progress very hard for a recruit maskman.

Spencer and Rolly Hemsley may be expected to stage a spirited scrap for the honor of being the first-string catcher of the Buccos in the next campaign. This statement may be unfair to Charley Hargreaves, who was considered the first-choice catcher last year after he had joined the club. Yet the two younger performers have more to recommend them in a general way.

In Spencer and Hemsley the Buccos are fortunate in having a pair of fleet-footed receivers. Fast-stepping snatchers are a rarity, but there is no shortage of the greyhound traits in these two boys. Spencer would seem to have the edge on Hemsley in batting, but Rolly showed such improvement as he became familiarized with his work; he actually was "bustin'" the ball in some of his later games.

Things in general are looking up so far as the Pirate battery positions are concerned. The addition of Jess Petty, Heinie Meine and presumably Sweteonic to the pitching division may be the means of converting the slumping staff into a winner.

OAKLAND GETS CARLYLE

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Roy Carlyle, an outfielder, has been purchased by the Oakland club from Birmingham of the Southern Association.

LES CANADIENS WIN

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.—Les Canadiens defeated Ottawa, 1 to 0, in a National Professional Hockey League game here tonight.

SETS NEW RECORD

The gate for the Army-Stanford game was said to be the biggest in value ever known to football.

BILLIARD LOOP RACE TIGHTENS

Pitfield Stages Rally in Local Three-Cushion League; Greenwood Retains Lead.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenwood, Ellis'	13	1	.929
Carter, Kalmer's	9	5	.643
Eichenmiller, Crookston's	7	6	.538
Pitfield, Dimling's	6	7	.462
McClure, Crookston's	5	8	.385
Campbell, Ellis'	3	9	.278
Mackin, Clarke's	2	10	.200

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.

No games Monday or Tuesday.

Wednesday—Campbell vs. Greenwood, at Ellis', Diamond street; McClure vs. Eichenmiller, at Crookston Recreation, East Liberty; Carter vs. Pitfield, at Kalmer's, Oakland.

Thursday—Eichenmiller vs. Mackin, at Crookston Recreation; Greenwood vs. Carter, at Ellis'.

Friday—Mackin vs. McClure, at Clarke's McKeesport; Pitfield vs. Campbell, at Dimling's, Smithfield street.

THE opening of another week's play in the Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League on Wednesday night, there being no games scheduled for Monday or Tuesday, will find William Greenwood, of Ellis', still comfortably in the lead. It was apparent from games played by several of the entrants during the week that the downtowner's advantage may soon be cut down. George Pitfield, of Dimling's, who has been far below his real form all season, appears to have started a drive for the top, having beaten Billy Eichenmiller and Matthew McClure, both of Crookston Recreation, during the week.

Dale Campbell, of Ellis', was unable to play during the week on account of illness. His place was taken by William Gold, who, although beaten twice, performed creditably. Gold undoubtedly would make a strong player were he in the league regularly. Campbell is expected to be ready for play on Wednesday night, when he is listed to meet Greenwood at Ellis'.

A hot battle is expected on Tuesday night when Bob Carter, of Kalmer's, last year's champion, and Greenwood hook up at Ellis'. Carter was able to beat Greenwood four out of six last season.

Eichenmiller, of Crookston's, still continues as one of Greenwood's most dangerous threats. The East Ender has altered his stroke lately and in practice has been turning in some unusually long runs.

PIRATES MEET TORONTO LEAFS HERE THURSDAY

Frederickson, Bucs' New Center, to Make Local Debut as Wearer of Blue and Gold.

New Arrangement of Players Likely to Give Pittsburgh Skaters Scoring Punch.

GAME SUNDAY.
Detroit at New York Americans.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

ODIE CLEGHORN, manager of the Pittsburgh hockey club, will introduce a new Pirate and a new Pirate lineup to local ice fans at Duquesne Garden Thursday night when the Bucs meet the Toronto Maple Leafs in a National League game.

The stick and skate artist who is to make his debut as a wearer of Pittsburgh's Blue and Gold is Frank (Freddie) Frederickson, stalwart center obtained from the Boston Bruins in a deal put through late last week, and the new starting lineup will find Freddie at center in place of Hib Milks, and Milks at left wing in place of Harold Cotton. The latter will do his left winging as a member of the spare line, and will be assisted by Herb Drury at center and Tex White at right wing. Darragh, of course, has been kept at right wing on the starting line.

NEW LINEUP TO STAND

Cleghorn tried out the new arrangement of players at Toronto Saturday night when the Bucs and Leafs clashed in the first game of their two-game series, and it proved so satisfactory that there is not likely to be any further change before the clash here Thursday.

Frederickson, voted the best center in the National League in the 1926-27 season, when he finished third in the individual scoring race, figures to make the Pirates' scoring punch one of the brass-knuckle variety, and a repetition of the Bucs' spurt of last season, when they clambered into a money and play-off berth after getting away to a slow start, well can be anticipated.

The Thursday night game will mark the Toronto skaters' first appearance here this season, and in the Leafs local fans will see a powerful club, Manager Cleghorn recently predicted that Conny Smith's skaters will be the club that any team aspiring to the world title will have to conquer, and Mr. Cleghorn knows his hockey. Odie called the turn here last week when he predicted that the Bucs would defeat the league-leading New York Americans, and the Leafs' recent actions would indicate that his high opinion of them is based upon fact. New talent has given them an amazing scoring punch, and although their defense is nothing extraordinary, they have downed some of the league's "aristocrats" with surprising ease.

BAILEY SCORING ACE

Bailey, right wing, is the ace of the Toronto line, but in Cox, at left wing, and Blair, at center, he has two very able assistants. Such old stalwarts as Carson and Duncan have been relegated to the spares.

Both the Pirates and the Leafs are to arrive here Wednesday. The local players were granted permission to spend Christmas at their homes in Canadian cities.

The past week produced two important developments in Chicago hockey circles. A mixup in arrangements for a rink will leave the Hawks without a home arena, and after the middle of January they will play their "home" games in Detroit. The second Chicago announcement was to the effect that Manager Herb Gardiner had obtained permission to act as a playing pilot and take his place in the lineup. Herb, when with the Canadiens last season, was regarded as one of the best defense men in the game, but when he went to Chicago it was with the understanding that he would be a non-playing manager. The Hawks' prolonged slump occasioned the change in plans.

Nativity Runners Win Marathon

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Nativity Catholic Club won the team championship in the Middle Atlantic A. A. when it defeated two opposing clubs in the six-mile marathon run here today. Nativity turned in the low score of 25, Shanahan, defending champion, was second with 45 and Meadowbrook third with 50.

Bill McKenna, Joe Munday and Paul Munday finished one, two, three for Nativity, all closely bunched. McKenna's time was 34 minutes 2 seconds.

SUN-TELEGRAPH MATCH TEAM

LEROY LEAMKEY GEORGE BRENNER CAROLTON SHAFFER

CAPT. ELI SEDDON RAY PAQUET

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STAR BOWLERS—Match team of duckpin bowlers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph League, which has been cleaning up in meetings with other star outfits this season. Seddon and Paquet also are members of the South Hills and South Pittsburgh leagues, the former representing Hill Top and the latter Mt. Oliver. Teams desiring to roll the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph team may arrange matches by communicating with Capt. Seddon, in care of this newspaper.

SHARKEY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ists, Sharkey having relieved himself of another outburst today in another so-called "open" letter to Rickard. The latter also had a statement to make, but it didn't come by way of reply, because Rickard's mail from Sharkey these days always is delivered first to everybody else.

Anyhow, the promoter seemed to have no need for further incentive and launched into his daily tirade almost unconsciously.

When the record had run down, it was discovered that Sharkey had been given until Monday to accept the Stribling match for the place and date specified or have his membership card taken up. A cable from Paulino in South America, offering the spot to Pete Basques, was dispatched today, it was said. Mister Rickard was awfully earnest in his remarks this afternoon and, if he wasn't mad, the car-witnesses hope to listen to him some day when he is slightly irked.

Sharkey's "letter," couched in flippant, airy terms, was a resume of previous charges that Rickard was managing Dempsey, Stribling and Paulino and that he, Sharkey, meant "to do everything in my power to help you make up the $400,000 loss when the Tunney-Heeney and McLarnin-Mandell bouts proved to be flops." That "everything" he was to do didn't include a Stribling bout at Miami Beach, however. Sharkey also re-aired his charge that Rickard had offered him $60,000 to place himself under the promoter's management.

So much for the versions of Rickard and Sharkey. Farley's was that, no matter how you cook it, you can't make filet mignon out of an order of boloney. He seemed to be concerned, too, about the possibility that everybody might fall to understand that he wasn't born yesterday or even the night before last.

It was evident from his remarks tonight, rightly or wrongly, Mr. Farley had gained the impression that the boys are talking merely to hear the love call of the adenoid to its mate. Anyhow, he wishes them to understand that, in his opinion, enough this time has been far too much.

British, Scotch Football Scores

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—League football games played today in the British Isles resulted as follows:

SOCCER.

English League, First Division—Arsenal 3, Burnley 1; Birmingham 5, Leeds United 1; Blackburn Rovers 2, Cardiff City, 0; Bolton Wanderers 5, Leicester City 0; Derby County 3, Bury 1; Everton 5, Newcastle United 2; Huddersfield Town 4, West Ham United 0; Manchester City 2, Liverpool 3; Portsmouth 3, Manchester United 0; Sheffield Wednesday 4, Aston Villa 1; Sunderland 4, Sheffield United 4.

English League, Second Division—Barnsley 2, Millwall 2; Blackpool 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0; Bradford 2, Oldham Athletics 1; Bristol City 2, Port Vale 1; Chelsea 1; Notts County 1; Clapton Orient 1, Reading 1; Grimsby Town 1, Middlesbrough 4; Nottingham Forest 3, Hull City 1; Stoke City 1, Preston North End 1; Swansea Town 2, Southampton 1; West Bromwich Albion 3, Tottenham Hotspur 1.

English League—Third Division—Northern Section—Ashington 1, Lincoln City 1; Barrow 2, Stockport County 4; Chesterfield 4, Tranmere Rovers 1; Darlington 4, Hartlepools United 1; Doncaster Rovers 1, Halifax Town 0; Nelson 0, Accrington Stanley 2; New Brighton 2, Wigan Borough 2; Rochdale 3, Rotherham United 1; Southport 4, Carlisle 3; South Shields 1, Bradford City 1; Wrexham 1, Crewe Alexandra 2.

Scottish League—First Division—Airdrieonians 0, Celtic 1; Ayr 3, Third Lanark 0; Clyde 2, Cowdenbeath 3; Dundee 0, Partick Thistle 0; Falkirk 2, St. Johnston 0; Hamilton Academicals 3, Hearts 2; Hibernians 1, Kilmarnock 1; Queens Park 5, Aberdeen 2; Raith Rovers 2, Motherwell 2; Rangers 1, St. Mirren 1; Wakefield Trinity 14, Rochdale Hornets 13; Wigan Highfield 8, Hull Kingston Rovers 3.

Rugby Union—Edgware 6, Kardiff 13; Harlequins 0, Gloucester 3; London Scottish 11, Guy 5; Old Leysians 5, Old Merchant Taylors 8; Rosslyn Park 8, F. C. L. Old Boys 5; Aberavon 15, Moseley 3; Abertillery 0, Newport 3; Bristol 6, Plymouth Albion 10; Birkenhead Park 3, Waterloo 6; Coventry 8, Northampton 7; Cardiff 8, Neath 9; Crosskeys 9, Llanelly 0; Devonport Services 6, Old Millhillians 24; Nuneaton, 0, Leicester, 22; Ponty Pool, 15, Obercarn 4; Swansea 19, Skewen 3; Edinburgh Institution 0, Glasgow High School 13; Glasgow Acas 31, Gala 9.

International Trial—Anglo 22, Northsouth Scotland 11 (at Galashields).

Scottish League, Second Division—Alloa 0, Dunbarton 2; Arbroath 1, Kings Park 4; Bathgate 1, Queen of South 3; Bo'ness 1, Dundee United 0; Clyde Bank 4, Arbroath 2; Dunfermline Athletic 2, Leith Athletic 1; Forfar Athletic 3, East Fife 1; Morton 4, Armadale 2; St. Bernards 1, Albion Rovers 1; Stenhousemuir 0, East Stirlingshire 4.

Central Presbyterians Win Oakland Church Loop Title

THE Central Presbyterian Church bowling team won the first-half of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Church League last week with a record of 27 victories and six defeats, finishing two full games ahead of Carmel Presbyterian Church, which won 25 games and lost eight.

The first half of the race was a close affair from start to finish, Central Presbyterian, Carmel Presbyterian, Friendship, Oakland Presbyterian all being in the running-up until the last two weeks of the schedule. Judging by the form shown in the first half, the last half of the race should prove interesting with all teams ready to start with a clean slate.

Gibson carried off all individual honors last week, getting high for one game, 246, and high for three games, 637. He bowls for Oakland M. E. Carmel Presbyterian turned in high score for one game with 759.

Three teams are running neck and neck in the Haller Baking Company league, East End A., North Side and East End B. being separated by three full games. East End A. leads the way with 18 victories and six defeats.

Pitt is leading Notre Dame by one full game in the McKenna Bowling League, East End A., North Side and defeats, while the second-placers have 15 victories and 12 defeats. Imhoff had high score for the week, getting 165 in his second game against Notre Dame. O. Topnick had the week's best average, 139 2-3 for three games.

Over still leads in the Real Estate Board League with 32 victories and seven defeats. Pfordt, anchor man on the leading team, had the best individual score for one game, hitting 217 pins in his second game against Schornagie.

The Finishers added three victories to their credit in the Crucible League at the expense of the Melters and are leading all rivals by four games. High score of the week went to Ramoski, who got 179.

The Division Operators are making a runaway race in the P. R. R. Pittsburgh Division League, their four victories over the Trainmasters increasing their lead to six full games. High individual score went to Henne, 201, Collette being second with 199.

Classy Scottish Booters

STIRLING LUMSDEN KELLY THOMPSON M'LAY GILCHRIST MGR. MASTERTON

DOIG MARSHALL A. MILLER T. MILLER MASON

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CLAN DOUGLAS—The Clan Douglas soccer squad of the Pittsburgh District League, one of the classiest booting aggregations in the district. Composed mainly of Scotch boys who have emigrated to this country, the Douglas outfit impresses fans who like the European brand of the kicking game.

Three Teams Bunched in P. & O. League Race

MORRY, FELDER PASSERS PRESS CONLEY CAGERS

Duquesne Lafayettes Obtain Commanding Lead in Allegheny County Loop Chase.

Drotar, Klein, Siegle, Serbin And Miller Show Brilliant Form.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

WITH three teams running neck-and-neck for first place, interest in the activities of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League, last year the best circuit operating in this section, is at fever heat. The M. J. Conleys, composed mainly of former Schwartz Valley players, took undisputed possession of first place as a result of their victory over the Feldners, but their lead is by no means safe.

Resting in second place are the Jeannette Felders and the Morry Club, of Braddock, who are tied with three victories and one defeat each. The Felders will have a good chance to regain the lead next Tuesday afternoon by defeating the Greenfield Club, of McKees Rocks, at Jeannette, provided the Mangans, of the South Side, succeed in taking over the Conleys. The Morrys will be idle until Wednesday when they entertain the Alumni Club, of McKeesport.

MANGANS IN SLUMP

The failure of the Mangans to win a league game has been one of the big surprises of the race to date. This club is one of the best enrolled in the loop and once it strikes its natural stride it will prove a consistent winner. The South Siders are confident they will check the winning streak of the Conleys Tuesday afternoon.

While the P. & O race is a race affair, the Lafayettes of Duquesne are piling up a commanding lead in the Allegheny County League. The Lafayettes have won four successive games in an impressive manner and unless the others find means of stopping them they are not likely to lose a decision in the first half of the race.

The County League teams will remain inactive insofar as league games are concerned until next Wednesday night when the Goldensons meet Reliance Life at the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery armory. The schedule in the County and P. & O. leagues for this week follow:

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.

Wednesday—Goldensons at Reliance Life. Referee—Griffith.
Thursday — Miele-Franchinas at Rauhs. Referee—Mackey.
Friday—Rauhs at Duquesne Light. Referee—Speer.
Saturday—Lafayettes at Goldensons. Referee—Mackey.

P. & O. LEAGUE.

Tuesday afternoon—Greenfield at Felders; Conleys at Mangans.
Wednesday—Alumni Club at Morrys.
Thursday—Felders at Greenfield; Mangans at Alumni Club; Immaculate Heart at Conleys.

EDDIE SEIGLE STARS

With Moon and Roots Klinzing not yet in their natural stride as a result of injuries received during the past independent football season, Eddie Seigle, former star of the McKeesport Junkers, is bearing the brunt of the Goldenson attack in the Allegheny County League.

Seigle has shown enough class in County League games played so far to stamp him as one of the best all-around players in the popular basketball circuit. If Seigle has one weakness as a basketball star fans and rival players have yet to discover it.

The former Tube City favorite has everything that goes with an ideal basketball player. An excellent shot, who has the knack of coming through with field goals when they are most needed, Seigle is a consistent threat on the basketball court.

Those who were fortunate to see him perform against the Rauhs at the Market House last Wednesday evening were thrilled by his exhibition. Players of Seigle's type are few and far between in local basketball circles.

LAFAYETTES STRONG

Unless something unforseen occurs from now until the close of the Allegheny County League schedule, the Duquesne Lafayettes, champions of the loop for two successive years, are assured of a place in the title playoffs at the close of the season.

While forced to rebuild his team somewhat due to the loss of Ganzy Benedict and Howy Morrow, Coach Ed Minnick nevertheless has turned out a floor machine this winter that is likely to eclipse the fine records of his previous editions.

The Lafayettes, although given some stiff competition by their rivals, scored four victories in as many starts in the County League so far this season, showing better form with each game. With the signing of George Ramsay, former star center of the Morrys, the Scarlet Hurricane shapes up as one of the best teams ever turned out in this section. The signing of Ramsay means that the veteran Joe Gubby will be able to return to his old position as guard. Gubby has been playing center in an excellent manner, but his best place is at guard.

The signing of Joe Drotar and Eddie Klein, former stars of the Duquesne Saltzers, one-time West Penn League champions, has given Ed Minnick's champions two forwards who stand out with the best in the district. Despite the fact that this is their first year in fast company, the two former Saltzers stars have come through in a remarkable manner. Both are accurate floor men. They seem to fit in nicely in the Lafayettes' brilliant attack.

SERBIN, MILLER SHINE

After a mediocre season in independent ranks last winter, Johnny Serbin, star forward of the Rauhs, appears to have regained his winning stride, judging by his work in the County League to date.

One of the big reasons for the fine showing of the Rauhs so far this season is the former Duquesne University flash, who is playing a brand of basketball that places him among the best engaged in professional circles.

Johnny's all-around work has been the shining light in the showing of the Rauhs this year and if he continues to flash this class in future games he is almost certain to rank among the leading forwards in the circuit.

A heady player, who relies on speed and accuracy from all sections of the floor to offset what he lacks in weight, Serbin is one of the main cogs in the Columbus Temple machine.

Another man who has been playing consistent basketball for the Rauhs is Bill Miller, a guard who is without a peer in this section of the state. Miller is a natural basketball player who knows all that is required of a first-class star. Judging by his work to date the Rauh veteran should enjoy his best season in the professional ranks.

DRIBBLES

Yans Wallace, former Morry star, appears to have developed another winner for the Knickerbockers in the West Penn League. Yans, during his days as a professional star, ranked as one of the best in the tri-state district. The Knickers owe much of their success to the coaching of the former Morry forward.

Speedo Laughran, former University of Pittsburgh star, is coaching the H. H. Robertson team of the Commercial-Industrial League.

Butler will have the Cleveland Rosenblums as its attraction on Wednesday, January 2. The game will be played on the Butler Y. M. C. A. floor.

The Morry Club is remaining at the heels of the leaders in the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League. The Morrys have been showing championship form since losing to the Jeannette Felders and they are ready to take advantage of every slip made by the leaders.

The excellent showing of the Jeannette Felders in the P. & O. League race to date comes as no surprise to the followers of the team. This club has for years ranked as one of the best in Western Pennsylvania, but this year was the first it was given an opportunity to display its class. Their defeat at the hands of the Conleys Thursday night was the first of the season for Jeannette passers. The victory gave John Bresko's quintet first place in the league.

With the heating system at the South Side Market House nearing completion, teams using that floor for home games boast a vastly improved court. The Goldenson, Goldenson Vanities, Duquesne Light, all members of the Commercial-Industrial League, the McMahans, Mangans and White clubs are just a few of the quintets using this court.

The Loendi Club, several years ago one of the best Negro teams in the country, has been reorganized under the management of Cum Posey, sponsor of the crack Homestead Grays baseball team. The new team, which will make its debut next Wednesday night at Pythian Temple against the West Virginia Collegians, includes on its roster Bill Harris, center; Johnny Moore, center; Allen, Young, Betts and Vic Harris. After the first of the year Loendi will stage weekly games at Pythian hall, Center avenue and Dinwiddie street.

Leo Mackey, star referee of the Tri-State Association, has been taken down with the flu and will be inactive for a week or more.

The Rauh Club lost two out of three games played last week. After defeating the Goldensons on the South Side, the Rauhs lost to the Lafayettes on Thursday. Monday night they suffered a 10-point defeat at the hands of the Altoona Big Five. The score was 37 to 27.

Bernie Andrews is the latest addition to the roster of the Greenfield Club, of McKees Rocks. Andrews was football captain at Juniata College last year.

Followers of the County League are complaining over the failure of some of the teams to start league games on time. League rules call for games to start at 9 o'clock.

Squad of 40 Out For Ohio U. Team

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 22.—More than 40 candidates have turned out for the wrestling squad of Ohio University, which is making ready for a stiff schedule this year.

Only three letter men remain from last year's team for Coach Thor Olson to build a strong wrestling squad. They art Capt. Joe Begala, of Struthers, Ohio's "iron man" of the mats; Cecil Glass, of Malta, and William Griffith, of Delaware. All are Buckeye champions of former years.

The schedule thus far includes: Ohio State, at Athens, January 18; Western Reserve, at Cleveland, January 26. Efforts are being made to schedule matches with Marshall (W. Va.), College and several Big Ten opponents, including Wisconsin, Purdue and Indiana universities.

Star Floor Squad of Y. W. H. A.

EDITH LAZARUS | SYLVIA SILBERMAN | SARAH ADLER | BEE TOLOCHKO | MOLLIE HERMAN | BERTHA KATZ | SADIE FREED | PAULINE HOSTEIN

RUTH ALTER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SET FOR BIG SEASON— Last winter the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. had one of the best girls' basketball teams in the Pittsburgh district, and its prospects are for an even more successful squad this season. Miss Lazarus is director of the women's physical department of the organization and Miss Alter is manager. Miss Silberman is captain.

California Bears Driven Hard to Reduce Weight

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—California's Golden Bears, although muscle-weary from the strenuous workout of more than two hours yesterday, were given little respite today from the gruelling conditioning, planned by Coach Nibs Price to prepare them for the East-West Tournament of Roses struggle here New Year's Day with Georgia Tech.

The California mentor trotted his charges onto the grass-covered field at Tournament Park twice today and on each occasion shot them through a lengthy practice. He sent them through a two-hour session this morning, carted them off to lunch and then returned them to the park for another spell of grilling work.

Feeling that his charges have put on too much weight during their months' absence from the gridiron, Price plans to work them strenuously until next Wednesday, when he will start easing off. Some of the players, he said, were as much as 10 pounds overweight.

Steve Bancroft, star tackle, and Bob Norton, sub-end, put in their appearance at the morning workout, completing the squad. Both were held over a day in the North.

Only a few privileged newspaper scribes were permitted to attend the workouts today. They saw Price send his men through bitter doses of passing and kicking practice and dummy scrimmage.

JACKETS GET LAUGH

By ED DANFORTH
International News Service.

ABOARD GOLDEN TORNADO SPECIAL, SANDERSON, Tex., Dec. 22.—When the Tornado Special stopped here today and newspapers were brought aboard, the California-bound Yellow Jackets were amazed to learn that two of their crew were suffering from influenza and that Coach Alexander and Dr. Riley were "fighting to prevent a spread of the malady."

The reports caused a hearty laugh among the 31 members of the Dixie crew in which the stumpy Thomason and Bob Durant, the alleged influenza victims, joined. For the Yellow Jackets left the flu behind them in Atlanta and no sickness has developed since the expedition to Rose Bowl started.

BEARS DECLINE SERIES

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—An intersectional game with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia next October will prevent the University of California from entering into a home-and-home agreement with Northwestern University during 1929, W. W. Monohan, graduate manager, said today that Dick Hanley, coach at Northwestern, had approached him with such a proposal. Hanley is here with the Eastern which will meet a Western eleven in the annual East-West charity game December 29.

Director

KEYSTONER—Harry Hainsworth, who has been appointed athletic director of the new Keystone Athletic Club, which opens its doors to its members the first of the new year. Hainsworth comes from the Buffalo A. C., where he has been athletic director for five years.

KEYSTONE CLUB PLANS RUSHED

With little more than a week remaining before the 21-story home of the Keystone Athletic Club is opened to its 2,500 membership at Wood street and the Allies boulevard, January 1, work is being speeded at double time by the huge staff of workmen in the building in preparation for the festivities New Year's Day.

Close to 75 painters have been working double time during the past 10 days decorating and trimming the interior of the structure, it is announced by Fred H. Crawford, manager of the club.

The membership rolls of the club are virtually closed, it is announced by John R. Longabaugh, chairman of the committee in charge of this division of the work. There were only 48 more memberships available under the present arrangement a week ago, it was announced by G. Walter Sanborn, assistant chairman of the committee. Other members of this committee are: H. E. Jeffries, P. McCann, James W. Hamilton, Frank L. Stulen, A. M. Montgomery, Dr. Charles A. Hill, A. W. Stevenson, H. S. Garrett, Howard S. Charnell, William H. Patterson, Arthur Booth, Stephen V. Morgan, L. W. Depuy and Robert Dinkey.

The 10 floors of rooms which are to be devoted to members and out-of-town guests are rapidly being prepared. Carpets and other furnishing are being installed.

Plans for the opening day's festivities at the club New Year's Day include an informal inspection of the structure beginning at 10 a. m., followed by social affairs.

Chicago to Have Heavy Tournament

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Indications that Paddy Harmon, president of the Chicago Stadium Corporation, intends to have a heavyweight elimination boxing tournament of his own were seen tonight in the announcement that he had signed Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, world light-heavyweight champion.

Loughran, now campaigning for recognition as a contender for the heavyweight title, agreed to fight any outstanding heavyweight for the opening bout in the new stadium, which will have a seating capacity of 25,000.

The contract calls for Loughran to meet the best heavyweight obtainable on or before March 31. The match is to be staged late in February or early in March if the stadium is completed by that time.

Harmon said the date would be held open for Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey, Paulino Uzcudun, Johnny Risko, Jack Delaney or any other heavyweight important enough to attract the cash customers.

Harrick to Lead Mountaineer Nine

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Selection of William Harrick, of Punxsutawney, Pa., veteran outfielder, as captain of the 1929 West Virginia University baseball team, was announced today. Harrick was selected by the recently-created captaincy board, composed of the coaches of varsity sports.

The new captain is one of four members of his family to earn baseball letter awards at West Virginia, and the second of the family to captain a varsity nine. An older brother, Joseph V. Harrick, captained the 1921 team.

Harrick topped the 1928 Mountaineer team in hitting and also drove in the most runs.

Karcis' Father Dies in Monaca

MONACA, Pa., Dec. 22.—Paul S. Karcis, 48, father of John Karcis, fullback of the Carnegie Tech football team, died here today.

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HOLMER JOINS EASTERN SQUAD AT PALO ALTO

Group Complete With Addition of Big Ten's Most Valuable Back.

Harpster Surprised by Spirit of Co-ordination Displayed by Stars.

By Howard Harpster

All-American Quarterback of Carnegie Tech.
(Written Exclusively for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 22—Walt Holmer, the Northwestern fullback and captain, and the man who was voted by many the most valuable back in the Big Ten, reported to Coaches Kerr and Hanley here today. With Holmer's arrival, the Eastern squad is now complete.

The East team has been working hard, and it is very evident that the players are taking the coming game very seriously. It is a surprise to me that a group of stars such as that which represents the East can get together and have the spirit and the co-ordination which is shown by our men. One would think that this team, which was assembled only last week, had been working all season and that the players on the team were lifelong friends.

Howard Harpster

We have no individual stars; we are working with one purpose in mind, and that is to defeat the West. The people here in California don't know that football is played East of the Rockies, and they think that the farther East that you go the worse the football gets. The squad rather resents such an impression, and we are out here with hopes of changing a few minds.

WEST ALSO DRILLS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Long practice grinds were chalked up today by the Eastern and Western players who will compete for honors here December 28 in the annual East-West charity football game.

Their personnels complete, both squads raced through workouts that included signal drill, kicking, a scrimmage on the part of the Eastern delegation and all the other necessary details coaches can think of.

One of the best bets of the East, Walter Holmer, reached Stanford, where his teammates are sojourning until game time.

The big Northwestern University fullback is one of the threats Head Coach Andy Kerr is banking on. Holmer probably will share the burden of attack with Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech quarterback.

That Coaches Kerr and Dick Hanley are banking on an aerial attack to settle the issue, is evident. In every workout much time is devoted to long tosses from Harpster to Haycraft, Minnesota end, and the other backfield men.

The Westerners, two days behind their rivals in the matter of practice, functioned more like a football team today. Coach Orin E. Hollingbery has found himself hard put for a safety man and signal caller. When the complete squad of 22 men lined up, it was found that none was experienced in these vital departments. As it is, Hollingbery is breaking in Bob Sims, Stanford halfback, for the safety position, while Dan Allen, former Yale star and this year with the Olympic Club, is being used at calling plays.

Powerful Teams to Clash In Roses' Tourney Game

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The Tornado sweeps on toward the Far West this year for post-season gridiron conflict where the Crimson Tide left off.

The South has been producing more than an ordinary share of great football teams in the past few seasons, but not even the Tide of Alabama swept westward to Pasadena in quest of intersectional honors with any greater power at its disposal than the Tornado of Georgia Tech, headed for the New Year's Day game with California in the famous Rose bowl at Pasadena.

Football is prone to the superlative. Current accomplishments are apt to overshadow past achievements, whether justly or not, but Dixie rates this Georgia Tech array which swept through to the Southern Conference title as the strongest it has ever had. Consequently high hopes are being erected that the Tornado will sweep to victory over the Golden Bears.

TEAM IS POWERFUL

Tech will go West with a great line and a set of unusually hard-hitting backs. It is difficult to pick the stars out of the forward wall, but Capt. Peter Pund at center; Frank Speer at tackle, and Drennon at guard, have perhaps been mentioned oftener than any of the rest in discussion of All-Southern or All-America selections.

Behind the Tech line there is Warner Mizell, one of the outstanding triple threat backs of the year, as well as the hard-running Stump Thomason, redoubtable "Father" Lumpkin, Randolph and Durant, quarterback and a star at the passing game. Thomason and Lumpkin possess unusual defensive ability in addition to value in advancing the pigskin.

California's record is not as spotless as Tech's, but the argument is put forth that the Bears have been running up against stiffer competition in a year that his lifted Pacific Coast prowess to a high level. Their only defeat was at the hands of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, but they played ties with their foremost two rivals, Stanford and Southern California.

BEARS ALSO STRONG

The Bears have a stalwart line to match Tech's with two of the Coast's outstanding performers in Capt. Irvine Phillips, the javelin tosser, at end, and Steve Bancroft at tackle. Benny Lom's punting has been a big factor for the Bears all season and he may have the edge on Mizell in this respect.

It is noteworthy that California and the South, represented heretofore only by Alabama, have exactly the same record of performance in the New Year's Day gridiron classic. Each scored one victory and figured in a tie. California beat Ohio State in 1921 and was tied by Washington and Jefferson in 1922. Alabama defeated Washington in 1926 and came back the next year to tie Stanford.

Here is the record of the Rose Bowl encounters since 1902:

1902—Michigan 49, Stanford 0.
1916—Wash. State 14, Brown 0.
1917—Oregon 14, Pennsylvania 0.
1920—Harvard 7, Oregon 6.
1921—California 28, Ohio State 0.
1922—California 0, Wash.-Jeff. 0.
1923—So. Calif. 14, Penn State 3.
1924—Naval Academy 14, Wash. 14.
1925—Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10.
1926—Alabama 20, Washington 19.
1927—Alabama 7, Stanford 7.
1928—Stanford 7, Pittsburgh 6.

DEATH TAKES HENRY COSLOW

Henry Coslow, aged 37 years, director and manager of the Bridgeville Speedway, was found dead in bed Saturday morning at his home, 3119 Dearborn street.

Coslow was one of the pioneers of automobile races in Western Pennsylvania, being prominently identified with dirt and board track events in all sections of the tri-state district.

Coslow, associated with Sidney Olcott, staged the first stock car races in the Pittsburgh district 10 years ago.

Farrell to Make European Tour

Johnny Farrell, national open golf champion, plans to tour Europe next year but expects to be at his peak in the fall, when he will defend his national open championship at Pebble Beach, San Francisco, Cal., and play in the National P. G. A. at La Cumbre Country Club, Santa Barbara.

Sharon Gridder Plays on Coast

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 22.—Trig Hardy, local athlete, is an end on the Bellefonte Academy football team which will play a grid game on the Pacific Coast on December 29.

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SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Only One Position Settled on Pittsburgh Baseball Team — Paul Waner Alone Assigned to Place. Coming of Petty Keeps Up Pirates' Record of Having Good Southpaw Almost Every Year.

IT IS doubtful if the major baseball leagues ever knew another club as strong as the Pittsburgh team in its present form that had as many positions open as are in doubt on the Pirate crew for the season of 1929.

There can be no denying that the Buccaneers have plenty of strength and class in bulk. The greater portion of the talent that won the National League pennant in 1927, and that would have come close to repeating this year had illness and injury not wrecked the pitching staff, is still at Manager Bush's command.

But just how the available material is going to be put to the best possible use, how it is going to be moulded in order to produce the strongest combination, and what will be the final decision as to the regular players and their positions are questions that even the Pirate skipper himself could not answer at this time.

Do you know how many of the seven regular jobs in the Pittsburgh lineup for next year may be considered as definitely awarded? Only one. That may sound like a strong statement, but a brief study of team conditions will disclose that the assertion is strictly in line with the facts in the case.

LOOK over the club as it stands today, since the trading of Glenn Wright, and you will find that you cannot name more than one player who is certain to fill a particular position.

That lone Buccaneer is Paul Waner. We may feel as sure as we can feel sure of anything in baseball that the Oklahoma slugger will be back in his usual place in right field when next season arrives, but what the selections will be for the six other posts is something that only time can tell.

Whole Infield in Doubt

With Wright gone, the entire infield is in doubt. There's not a single position that can be said to be definitely settled.

The management has decided to make its first experiment toward reconstructing the left side of the inner defense by moving Pie Traynor to shortstop and trying Jim Stroner, purchased from the Wichita Western League club at third base.

Stroner comes up more highly touted than any Pirate first-year recruit since Wright or Paul Waner.

Pittsburgh club officials say they have rarely been so favorably impressed by the appearance of a newcomer. President Barney Dreyfuss describes him as being as broad as Bill Hinchman and as having hands as large as Honus Wagner's. Other good judges who have seen Stroner play say that he is a powerful hitter and a strong thrower, a youngster so rich in native ability that they cannot conceive how he can be kept off the team.

But if he does make good, of which there appears to be a more than ordinarily encouraging prospect, there is no assurance that it will be at third base.

Or, if he should come through there, it remains to be seen whether Traynor can be successfully converted into a shortstop at this stage of his career after being stationed at the hot corner for such a long time.

That leaves the guardianship of two places unsettled.

Midway Still Open

Upon the outcome of the shortstop and third-base experiments will hinge the answer to the second-base question. If Traynor is a success as a shortstop, Sparky Adams probably will be first in line for the job at the keystone, but if it is found advisable to move Traynor back to third Adams may be placed at shortstop and Dick Bartell at second, unless Coburn Jones should beat out Bartell for a regular job or Stroner should be shifted over to the midway.

At present, Manager Bush is counting confidently on Earl Sheely to start the season at first base, but that is not absolutely certain, either, as Sheely has yet to prove that his leg injury of two years ago has not slowed him down too much for regular big league work.

In the outfield, Lloyd Waner, like Paul, is a safe bet for one of the assignments, of course, but, unlike his brother, Lloyd cannot feel sure as to just what field he is going to play.

If the right man is found for the port garden, the younger Waner will stay in center, but if Adam Comorosky or George Grantham, or whoever may be chosen for the other berth on the outer patrol, is unable to cope with the difficulties presented by the sun field at the Oakland ball yard, it may be necessary to put the third man in the middle pasture and transfer Lloyd to left.

There is no doubt that the lineup as eventually fixed will be one offering lots of promise, but Manager Bush truly will have plenty of thinking to do before the numerous problems can be worked out satisfactorily.

PETTY'S ROLE

PROVIDED he shows the winning form that is to be expected of a pitcher of his established ability, Jess Petty will fill a role with the Pirates next year that will keep up the Pittsburgh club's record of being able to present almost every season a left-hand hurler of more than ordinary class.

Very rarely in the last 35 years has the local National League club had to worry about the lack of a strong southpaw flinger.

That's one department in which the Pittsburgh team has been fortunate, nearly always.

The Pirates might be weak behind the bat, or in one or more infield or outfield positions; the hitting strength of the outfield might be open to question, or the slab staff as a whole might not measure up to pennant requirements, but in each succeeding year, as a rule, the crew was found to possess a high-grade moundsman of the portside variety.

Except for only a short period in the early nineties, following the wrecking of the local club by Brotherhood raids, another in 1904, and a space given over to experiments since the trading of Wilbur Cooper after 1924, and the fading of Emil Yde, the Pittsburgh Nationals have nearly always had a capable southpaw flinger.

Have Edge on Rivals

In this respect, the Buccaneers have been more fortunate, probably, than any other club in either of the majors. Others may have had more crack left-handers at one time, but for the possession of at least one good portsider, season after season during the whole period of its career in the senior circuit, the local club has a record that stands unequaled.

In every year except 1890, 1891, 1892, 1904 and the span between Yde's loss of form and the coming of Fred Fusell in 1928 or of Petty in 1929, the home club has had at least one topnotch fork-hand chucker, and at some stages there was additional southpaw material of better-than-average quality to back up the star.

Just run your eye over the list of classy left-handers that the Pittsburgh club has had from year to year in the 42 seasons of its National League history, and you will find that serviceable southpaw pitching has almost annually, or with the exceptions mentioned above, been one of the local team's strongest points.

Long List of Aces

Here is the long list of first-class portside slab talent that has performed for the locals since the city's first year in the National League:

1887, 1888 and 1889, Ed Morris; 1890, 1891 and 1892, no stars; 1893, 1894, 1895 and 1896, Frank Killen; 1897 and 1898, Frank Killen and Jesse Tannehill; 1899, Jesse Tannehill; 1900, Jesse Tannehill and Rube Waddell; 1901, Jess Tannehill, Rube Waddell and Eddie Doheny; 1902, Jesse Tannehill and Eddie Doheny; 1903, Eddie Doheny and Jack Pfiester; 1904, Jack Pfiester and Pat Flaherty; 1905, Lefty Leifield and Pat Flaherty; 1906, Lefty Leifield and Eddie Karger; 1907, Lefty Leifield; 1908, Lefty Leifield and Young Cy Young; 1909 and 1910, Lefty Leifield.

1911, Lefty Leifield and Hank Robinson; 1912, Lefty Leifield, Hank Robinson and Wilbur Cooper; 1913, Wilbur Cooper and Hank Robinson; 1914, 1915 and 1916, Wilbur Cooper and Erving Kantlehner; 1917, Wilbur Cooper; 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923, Wilbur Cooper and Earl Hamilton.

1924, Wilbur Cooper, Emil Yde and Don Songer; 1925 and 1926, Emil Yde, Don Songer and Red Oldham; 1927, Mike Cvengros, Emil Yde and Don Songer; 1928, Fred Fussell and Lester Bartholomew.

PAST YEARS

THE first of the long line of successful Pittsburgh southpaws, Ed Morris, was obtained before this city entered the National League in 1887, as he came here in 1885 from the Columbus (O.) club in the big deal which brought to the local American Association club not only Morris himself, but also Pitcher Frank Mountain, Catchers Fred Carroll and Rudolph Kemmler, First Baseman James (Deacon) Fields, Second Baseman Charles (Pop) Smith, Third Baseman Billy Kuehne, Shortstop John Richmond, and Outfielders Tom Brown and Fred Mann.

That deal almost wiped out the Pittsburgh Club of 1884, the only members of that team retained for 1885 being Catcher George Miller and Outfielder Charles Eden.

Morris continued as the Pittsburgh club's star left-hander in 1888 and 1889, but went over to the Players' League club here in 1890 and dropped out of baseball after that season.

In 1890, 1891 and 1892, the Pittsburgh Nationals had only ordinary left-handers, such as Lou Bowman, who did not last long, Mark Baldwin and Silver King, right-handers, were the chief twirlers in 1891, and those two, with Bill Terry added, again did the bulk of the work in 1892, though in the latter season Elmer Smith, a left-hander, was called in from the outfield and pitched in 13 games.

Southpaw Reign Begins

In 1893 the reign of real southpaw stars began. Frank Killen was obtained by Manager Al Buckenberger from the Washington National League club in a trade for Catcher Charley Farrell, and pitched so well here that he was the leading twirler of the league for the season, having a winning percentage of .772.

Killen continued to serve the Pirates well until Jesse Tannehill was obtained from the Richmond club of the Virginia League by Manager Pat Donovan in 1897. After winning 10 and losing 12 games in 1898, Killen was released to the Washington club, and Tannehill became the Pittsburgh southpaw ace in 1899.

Jesse had the great Rube Waddell to help him in 1900, but Waddell was not successful here and was given to Milwaukee in August for Pete Hustings, being recalled for 1901 and sent to the Chicago Nationals after a second failure.

But 1901 brought another winning left-hand pitcher to assist Tannehill in the person of Eddie Doheny. The latter had been discarded by the Giants, but became a winner here and gave good service until September 7, 1903, when he disappeared after pitching a game. When found he was in such a condition that he was placed in an asylum for the insane at Danvers, Mass.

Tannehill Released

Tannehill was all set to jump to the American League after the 1902 season, but President Dreyfuss beat him to it and released him before the race ended when he discovered he had been acting as an agent for the younger league.

Jack Pfiester came here late in 1903 and was the regular left-hander at the start of the 1904 campaign, but after pitching only two games he was released to Omaha and the Bucs depended upon Pat Flaherty, Carnegie boy, during the remainder of 1904 and 1905.

Before the 1905 campaign closed Lefty Leifield became a Pirate and he was Pittsburgh's southpaw regular until Memorial Day, in 1912, with an occasional helper, such as Eddie Karger, Young Cy Young, Hank Robinson, Sherrod Smith and Eddie Warner.

Three months after Leifield had been traded with Tommy Leach to the Cubs in 1912 for Artie Hofman and King Cole, Wilbur Cooper was obtained from Columbus and ranked as one of the country's best southpaws until traded to the Chicago Nationals after 1924. Emil Yde started out with a big year in 1924 and did well again in 1925, but gradually slipped until let go after 1927. In the meantime Don Songer, Red Oldham and Mike Cvengros were tried without success. Last season Fred Fussell made a fair record, but Lester Bartholomew failed to come through.

SLAB VALUES

IT HAS often been said that figures do not lie, but when applied to baseball averages that ancient wheeze does not always hold good.

You have seen it contradicted many times in the fielding records, for instance.

Official statistics after the close of a big league season frequently show that this player or that player is the leader in some particular position because he has the highest fielding average and has made the smallest percentage of errors.

But does it follow that that athlete is the most valuable man in the league at his post? Not by any means.

The figures may only indicate that the player in question has covered very little ground, has accepted a flock of comparatively easy chances and has either shirked or has been unable to approach a lot of harder ones.

Farther down on the list, and therefore an inferior performer, seemingly, because he has a lower average, may be found another player who is in reality a much more valuable man. He made more errors only because he tried harder, covered a greater area and went after everything in sight.

Braxton Best Pitcher?

The same is sometimes true of batting averages. One man may have a higher mark than another who is in reality a much more valuable hitter. The explanation is that the one is used only against a certain kind of pitching that he happens to like, whereas the other is in there every day against all types of hurling.

Or even if these things are equal, the player with the better average may have made it mainly in one-sided games and may have accomplished little in the pinches, whereas the other may have delivered a great deal more frequently and consistently when the bases were occupied and hits meant runs.

And now it seems that even the pitching records are not to be trusted, for, according to the official American League slab averages made public a few days ago, Garland Braxton, of the Washington club, who has been looked upon as rather a commonplace southpaw, was the best hurler in the junior loop for the season of 1928.

It will be no easy matter to induce fans around the big girdles to accept the Senatorial southpaw as being worthy of that lofty ranking.

Others More Valuable

Braxton is given the position of honor on the strength of a record that shows he allowed a smaller average of earned runs per nine innings than any other moundsman in the Earnard wheel.

And that is supposed to be the only true indication of a flinger's worth nowadays. Years ago no attention was paid to that angle of a twirler's work. No records of that sort were compiled, and the hurlers were rated according to pecentage of victories.

Later it was decided that the value of a pitcher could not be fairly gauged from number of games won and lost, as a star hurler might lose a number of hard-luck games by very low scores while a less able chucker might win a lot in which he allowed a great many more runs. The system of figuring earned-runs-per-nine-innings was adopted as the only one that could show real values.

But here we find that method showing Braxton to be the best pitcher in the American League.

Perhaps he deserves the ranking he is given, perhaps he is a better pitcher than Bob Grove, Waite Hoyt, Herb Pennock, George Pipgras, Ed Morris, Alvin Crowder, Sam Gray, or even old Jack Quinn—men who won from 17 to 24 games against Braxton's 13—but it will be a hard job to make the majority of baseball followers believe it.

GRID CHANGE

CARNEGIE TECH'S decision to do away with the annual election of a football captain, and to have the field leaders of its future elevens appointed by Coach Steffen, appears to have brought about a marked change in gridiron fashions, as numerous other colleges have made haste to adopt the same system.

One notable instance was that reported from the University of Minnesota, where the athletic authorities at the last minute stepped into a meeting of the football squad that had been called for the purpose of electing a captain and announced that there would be no regularly elected captain of the eleven for 1929.

Minnesota did not stop there, but went farther than most big schools and extended the ban so as to make it include all other branches of athletics. Hereafter the captains will be appointed by the various coaches just before each event, be it football, baseball, track, cross-country running or any of the additional sports sponsored by the university.

Fraternity Politics

Many other colleges are taking similar action, at least in so far as the football captaincy is concerned. Of course, not all of the institutions that are prominent in intercollegiate gridiron competition have forsaken the old method, as a recent poll showed that about 70 had adhered to the custom of letting the players elect their captains for the season to follow, but indications are that a majority will eventually fall in line with the idea of having the leaders appointed by the coaches.

Complaint is heard from some quarters that in doing away with elections one of the oldest features of the sport is being destroyed, and that the game is being taken out of the hands of the players and gradually placed under the control of the coaches.

But it appears that the players have only themselves to blame for this development, as the change is largely due to their own growing tendency to let fraternity politics sway the elections.

It was that political feature that brought about the condition to which objection has been taken at many colleges. Captains were being elected in numerous instances not because of any particular qualities of leadership possessed, but merely because they happened to have a stronger fraternity backing than other candidates.

Frequently the result was that the right man for the post was defeated and the captaincy fell into the hands of a fraternity pet not qualified for the place from a football viewpoint.

Jealousies Develop

In not a few cases this has worked out to the detriment of the team. Petty jealousies have developed, harmony and morale have been affected and the best interests of the eleven have not been served in the long run.

With the coaches empowered to choose their own captains, either for the season as a whole or from game to game, it is figured that this can be remedied. The captaincy can be placed in the right hands, factional ill feeling can be guarded against and better results can be obtained all around.

In a modern college football team the captaincy is little more than an honorary title, anyhow. The captain's authority does not extend much farther than the privilege of walking to the center of the field before the game, shaking hands with the leader of the opposing team and trying to call the turn on the flip of a coin.

All of the other details in the directing of the games, ordering the style of play, making substitutions and what not, are attended to by the coaches.

At only a few schools, such as Harvard, are the players permitted to run the game to suit themselves or to do their own thinking while a contest is in progress.

All things considered, the abandonment of elections is a change for the better.

FISTIC BUNK

EVIDENTLY Tex Rickard and some of those associated with him in his efforts to make the most of a heavyweight situation that is without doubt the worst in the history of the fight game still look upon the public as a swarm of saps.

At any rate, the big promoter does not manifest a very lofty opinion of the average ring fan's intelligence in the method he has chosen to ballyhoo a match between Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling which he plans to stage in late February as far away, fortunately, as Miami Beach, Fla.

Seemingly, and with plenty of reason, it must be admitted, Rickard did not consider that proposed bout a good enough attraction to stand on its own feet or to advertise itself adequately by its own surface merits, if it has any.

So, instead of announcing the thing as closed and clinched, Tex proceeded to attract attention to it by putting on what he tried to make look like a war of words between himself and Sharkey, and then between himself and Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager.

There are at least two or three more difficult things in the world than getting Sharkey to talk, and if the loquacious gob wasn't actually in on the play, though he or Manager Buckley probably was, it was

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Many Colleges Follow Carnegie in Doing Away With Election of Football Captains—Verbal Tilt Between Rickard and Sharkey Merely Sham Battle to Advertise Match—Deal Helps Hockey Club.

Critical Thunder Is No Reason Why Mr. Heydler's Plan Should Not Be Tried—By Havey J. Boyle

"Take Him Out! Take Him Out!"

PRESIDENT JOHN ARNOLD HEYDLER of the National League had hardly started winding up to deliver a baseball innovation when he was hooted out of the box by sundry baseball critics. Mr. Heydler advanced the idea that pitchers (at the option of the manager) should be lifted for a pinch-hitter and still be allowed to remain in the game. As everyone knows, the pitcher when lifted for a pinch-hitter now must leave the lineup. Mr. Heydler, with an eye to strengthening a notoriously weak spot in any team's attack,

would allow a pinch-hitter to appear for a pitcher as often as the pitcher is called to bat, with the pitcher retaining his eligibility with relation to his main duties—pitching.

In spite of the fact that a majority of the game's critics yelled loudly against the plan it would be interesting to take a poll of the baseball fans to discover whether their sentiments in this interesting matter have been properly interpreted by the critics or whether the critics, which is most likely, were simply expressing a prejudice.

So far, I have found no real reason why Mr. Heydler's plan should not at least be given a trial. A trial rarely hurts any new scheme in baseball. If at the end of a trial period Mr. Heydler's plan appears as fatuous as the critics complain then let it be tossed into the discard. There is a possibility that after a trial some of the critics would be swung around and it is not an improbability that the fans as well as the players would cotton to the idea.

Mr. Heydler's plan provides, certainly, more action in baseball. A probable "out" in the form of a weak-hitting pitcher would be transformed into the doubtful state where either an "out" or a hit, or some other development strengthening the attack would occur. As a general rule, anything that provides more action in any sport is looked upon with favor by the spectators, and the Heydler plan would provide more action.

Fans, Not Players, to be Satisfied

IN THE list of objectors to Mr. Heydler's plans are found managers and players, especially pitchers. I believe their objections should not be considered. The main consideration should be the fans and the welfare of the game with regard to liveliness and action. The participants are not always good judges of such things. As a rule they have some personal ax to grind. Some pitchers are against the plan because it would make their mound work more difficult. Of course, that is not a good reason. Pitchers have the big bulge now, what with their curves and speed and change of pace, the dust-off weapon, and their advantage in knowing what they are going to do, whereas the batters must be uncertain, and all this is aside from the point that the pitchers have eight other men to help them in retiring the batter.

The modern trend in the game has been to decrease this advantage held by the pitcher, as witness the advent of the lively ball. The fact that pitching is conceded to be 70 per cent of baseball shows, also, there is need for balancing the power of the moundsman.

This is what Mr. Heydler aims to do with his new plan. The objection of pitchers that it would rob them of some of the fun of the game, batting being considered one of the player amusements, does not, of course, deserve a moment's consideration. Pitchers are not paid to amuse themselves. They are paid to amuse others. And a pitcher, with some talent for hitting, would not be deprived of his "fun" because it obviously would be ridiculous to take out a good hitting pitcher, like Grimes for instance, to take a chance on a pinch-hitter who might not be as good as the pitcher. In short, pitchers who can hit would still be allowed to hit and pitchers who are jokes at swinging would be relegated to a more becoming isolation while a worthier man (the pinch-hitter) would be allowed to try his art. Just why managers should be against the scheme is hard to figure out. It would be as fair for one team as for the other.

It is significant to note in this connection that John J. McGraw, by far the shrewdest, the most intelligent, and the most liberal manager in baseball today, shakes one of the few affirmative heads in the direction of Mr. Heydler's new proposal.

What Harm Could Come From Trial?

AT ANY rate what possible harm could come from a trial of Mr. Heydler's plan? Would it wreck the institution of baseball? Would it be impossible to discard it, once tried? And isn't there a chance that the fans might take to the idea?

Anyway, the scheme has been cast aside too hurriedly due to the noise of the critical thunder. As a member of the guild I should like to believe that critics in matters of this kind are infallible, but I question whether they are. A hundred critics might cry down a thing and 100,000 fans might like it. Critics simply have a large lecture hall.

The idea that the plan would make baseball a 10-man team is not sound and even if it were there is a chance that a 10-man team might be more interesting than a nine-man club. The fact that there always have been only nine on a side is no proof, of course, this is the best system.

As a matter of fact, the nine-man fetish, to which some of the boys cling, does not stand up under close scrutiny. Baseball, strictly speaking, is not a nine-men-to-the-side proposition, for in many games it is noted that 16 and sometimes 18 men take part in the game on one side. If the pinch-hitter-for-the-pitcher idea postulates a 10-man club and if that is considered sufficient evidence against it why not go the whole hog and start agitation against pinch-hitters, all pinch-hitters, and the various reliefs thrown in at the battery and other positions. In looking over all objections to Mr. Heydler's plan I can't see one sound reason for opposing a trial, at least.

Opponents of Mr. Heydler's scheme made considerable capital out of the opposition and rejection of the proposal by the American League. That, to my mind, means nothing. The American League, since the days it invaded the field and began opposing the National League, has never taken kindly to National League suggestions. There is a chance that had the Heydler plan been sponsored by the American League there would be dancing in the streets by American League people and there is a chance, that the National League, seeing some merit in the plan, would have gone along regardless of the source of the plan. It seems here, at least, that American League suggestions adopted by the National League far outnumber the National League's ideas taken up by the American. So that any capital made of the American League opposition to the Heydler plan should be weighed with an eye on history in connection with innovations.

Any Change Is Always Opposed

THERE are many persons constitutionally opposed to change—change in baseball, change in anything. Changes come in spite of them and then they are accepted until something new is proposed and then the conservatives once again oppose the newest change. But since the first days of the world things have been changing in spite of great pressure at prevention.

Here, after I have written this, and discussed it with a competent authority, he brings me a clipping saying that an eminent

New York critic has gone back to 1874 to discover the Heydler plan was tried then and failed. Now that's a fair test, isn't it? In 1874 the boys wore sideburns, I question whether they wore gloves, the catcher stood many paces behind home plate, and possibly a hitter was out if the ball was caught on the first bounce. Obviously, conditions in 1874 cannot be applied to conditions in 1928.

In favoring Mr. Heydler's plan I may be in the minority (although even that has not been proved), but I challenge all the critics to give one sound reason why they should discard an idea before it has been tried and before they can possibly know whether the baseball fans—the final arbiters and the court of last resort—are opposed to it.

If the critics are fair they will weigh again this proposition and give it a better hearing. It is my prediction that some day soon the Heydler plan will be tried out in spite of the lightning and thunder of hasty criticism and the curse put upon it by the rival magnates of the American League.

Galley Stars As Pittsburgh Beats Celtics, 2-0

HOMEWOODERS TURN TABLES ON OLD RIVALS

Junior Outside Right Brilliant as Mates Avenge Early Season Setback.

Battle In District Soccer League Settled in First Half of Fray.

By TOM BIRKS.

THE Pittsburgh Soccer Club flashed a new act in District League circles Saturday afternoon. It was a dual act with Galley, a junior outside right, and Trysull Evans, a veteran center forward, in the star roles, and when this combination had put on their act a few times the Pittsburgh Soccer Club defeated the Pittsburgh Celtics by a 2-goals-to-0 score at Homewood, and avenged a previous defeat in the same loop.

This boy Galley sure did flash something new in outside wing playing, despite the fact that he had a bumpy field to play on. He seemed to control the ball with uncanny ability, and when those centers flashed from the touchline Trysull Evans with a masterly touch deflected the ball past Jimmy Henderson, who had no earthly chance to save.

The Celtics could not adapt themselves to a bumpy field. The defense, especially Kirsopp and Henderson, played a whale of a game, but the forwards could do little with the sterling display given by Augie Behling, Toman and McNair.

PRESS FROM START

The Celtics pressed from the start of the game and Miller with a brilliant exhibition of clearing his lines removed the danger. Both teams had considerable trouble controlling the ball, and after 10 minutes Murray sent out a nice pass to Galley. The junior flashed up the wing, dropped over a perfect center and Evans touched the ball into the corner of the net, the ball hitting the upright on its way.

Miller was playing a whale of a game for Pittsburgh, being the surest kicker on the field. Then after 25 minutes' play, Behling again sent Galley away, and again overcame a pretty center and Henderson was beaten. Half-time arrived with Pittsburgh leading by a 2-goals-to-0 score.

The second half of the game was a nip-and-tuck affair. Henderson was playing a brilliant game in goal, while Godfrey had a tough time leading the line. He simply could not get away from Behling.

Time after time Pittsburgh had scoring chances, but the Celtics' defense could not be broken down. Bookie was playing a fine defensive game in this half, but Foster could not hold Galley.

GALLEY BIG STAR

This boy Galley on the day's play seems to be the best wing player that has come out of the junior ranks in many a day. And he has the happy knack of taking the ball well to the goal line before centering the ball.

Pittsburgh fully deserved its win. The defense played its best game of the season. Miller gave the best exhibition of backfield play that the writer has seen this fall.

Toman, Behling and McNair tied up the Celtics tight. Godfrey seemed out of place leading the line. Galley and Evans were great and it was their team efforts that defeated the Lawrenceville boys. Henderson is a fine goalkeeper and Kirsopp is a coming fullback. The line-up:

Pittsburgh—2.		Pgh. Celtics—0.
Boyle	G	Henderson
Miller	R.B	Kirsopp
Behang	L.B	Thompson
McNair	R.H	Bookie
Behling	C.H	McCollegan
Toman	L.H	Foster
Galley	O.R	Smith
Murray	I.R	Duff
Evans	C	Godfrey
Herron	I.L	McConnell
Secone	O.L	Fleming

Goal Scores—Evans 2. Score at half-time—2-0 Pittsburgh. Time of halves—Two 40-minute. Referee—Pukovitik.

ROVERS TRIUMPH

Pittsburgh Rovers travelled to Swissvale Saturday afternoon with a weakened team and lost a one-sided game to the Union Swith and Signal eleven in the District League by a 4-goals-to-0 score.

Armit scored after one minute of play, the Rovers only having 10 men on the field, Gifford missing connections. Before half time Brown scored twice, and Armit added the fourth goal in the second half of the game. The lineup:

Un. S. & S.—4.		Pgh. Rovers—0.
Fontila	G	Marshall
J. Brown	R.B	Hewitt
Cukbam	L.B	Zupanic
Elliot	R.H	Buckler
Stark	C.H	Gifford
Stallard	L.H	White
Chisney	O.R	Niblock
Williamson	I.R	Barrett
J. Brown	C	Moris
Armit	I.L	Dunlop
B. Brown	O.L	Bradshaw

Goal scores—Armit 2, B. Brown 2. Score at half time—3-0 Union Switch. Time of halves—Two 40-minutes. Referee—Corns.

Exciting Play in Local Soccer Battle

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GOALIE MAKES SAVE—Photo shows Henderson, goalie of the Pittsburgh Celtics soccer team, saving a goal on a corner kick just before the end of the first half of the District League game with the Pittsburgh Soccer Club at the Homewood Playgrounds Saturday afternoon. He came out from the goal and punched the ball away as diagramed. Pittsburgh Soccer Club won, 2 to 0.

WEEK'S SPORT REVIEW

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued From Page 4, This Section.)

an easy matter for the promoter to stir him up in the desired manner to serve his purpose.

Sham Verbal Battle

First it was made to appear in the sham verbal battle that Sharkey objected to meeting Stribling in the South on the ground that he might be given the same kind of deal by Stribling's friends that is said to have been handed to Mike McTigue five years ago.

On top of that, in a telegram given to the newspapers by Jimmy Johnston, another interested party and publicity seeker, Sharkey was said to have charged that Rickard was in reality the manager of Stribling, Paulino Uzcudun and Jack Dempsey, and that he (Sharkey) had refused an offer of $60,000 to go under the promoter's management, adding that he would not let Tex manage him for "sixty million."

Sharkey concluded with a demand that Rickard sign Dempsey to meet him on a winner-take-all basis, though it is pretty well understood that the sailor and Dempsey are already privately matched for a fight in New York next summer. "Dempsey cannot lick me, and you and he know it," declared the Boston loudspeaker. "Foul blows saved him last time, and made your three-million-dollar gate in Chicago possible."

"The big bum always quits wherever he gets a chance," was Rickard's response, equally public. "That's what he did last year against Risko." "If he wants to fight Stribling at Miami Beach, all right, but, if he doesn't why, I'll use Paulino instead. I'm not worrying whether Sharkey wants to fight or not. If he thinks he can get by with this sort of bluff he's crazier than I thought he was. The next champion has got to be a fighter, and Sharkey has to prove to me and every one else he's as good as he thinks he is."

Of course, it was all bunk—just Rickard's wily way of trying to steam up a match that had nothing else to recommend it.

Friday night Manager Buckley took a hand, repeating Sharkey's charges, and adding Knute Hansen to the list of heavyweights in whom, it was alleged, Rickard had tried to buy an interest.

Then the whole thing was put over until next Monday, when it probably will be announced that the match has just been closed, unless Rickard finds that he has gone too far with the publicity stuff and is forced to make a change to leave the public with a better taste in its mouth.

The amusing part of it all is that Rickard and Sharkey probably did not have to wander very far away from facts to put on their act. There is a strong suspicion that both were telling the truth.

It has been believed for a long time that Rickard and Dempsey are business partners, it is no secret that it was Tex himself who first brought Paulino to this country, and it is not hard to conceive that he may also have considerable to do with Stribling's affairs, if not those of other heavies in addition.

Nor will any one rise in indignation to question the truth of what Tex says about Sharkey as a fighter. The latter at best was one of the most disappointing busts in ring history, and he is worse now than ever if his recent poor showing in the first of his "comeback" bouts was a specimen of his present top form.

The remainder of the fight world will not feel peeved because the Stribling-Sharkey affair is to be wished on Miami Beach, if it is not called off altogether. Florida is welcome to it.

Meanwhile, the New York Boxing Commission ought to investigate the managerial charges that have been made against Rickard, even though they were made only for publicity purposes.

HOCKEY DEAL

WHEN Benny Leonard succeeded in inducing Charley Adams to give him Frank Frederickson for Mickey MacKay and $12,000 he put over one of the biggest deals consummated in the National Hockey League in years, and at the same time acquired a man reputed to be the best center in the major organization.

The Miller-Worters transaction, while involving more actual cash, and the deal that gave Roach to the New York Rangers for Lorne Chabot and $10,000, the only other big transactions consummated this year, are not considered so important as the most recent trade.

The Boston magnate let Frederickson go, not because of poor playing or diminished value, but because the Icelander did not get along with Manager Ross and a few other members of the team. Every other club in the league has bid for Frederickson since his entry into the National Hockey League two years ago, and it goes without saying that Leonard made a ten-strike when he grabbed the prize package.

Frederickson came to the National League when Frank and Lester Patrick's Pacific Coast League disbanded and the players were sold to the National. He was bought by Detroit at the start of the 1926-27 season, but figured in a big deal between the Cougars and Boston that involved thousands of dollars and the services of Archie Briden.

Among Leading Scorers

Though somewhat handicaped by illness, Frank was listed among the leading ten scorers in the American circuit, and in the preceding ice season he was third in the entire league with 31 points, only six fewer than were credited to Bill Cook, who led both groups, with 37 points.

In the Coast League Frederickson set a world record for goal-getting with 57, and in the 1924 Olympics he was the outstanding performer on his team and a big factor in Canada's winning of the world amateur title by defeating America in the finals.

The acquisition of Frederickson gives the Bucs added strength, both on the offense and defense. Aside from being a brilliant attacker, he also ranks with the best backcheckers in the game, and from now on the Pirates must be considered with the strongest in the league.

Two tough assignments confront Father Pitt's puc chasers. After spending the Yuletide at their respective homes, the Cleghorn puckmen will assemble here Thursday to meet the Toronto Maple Leafs at Duquesne Garden, while two nights later the Maroons will form the opposition in Montreal.

The coming of the Leafs Thursday will mark their first appearance here this season, while the conflict with the Maroons will be Pittsburgh's first meeting with the husky skaters of Montreal.

Just what the outcome of these two stiff encounters will be is problematical. The Bucs have been quite successful against both rivals in the past, and while the locals are not regarded as "sure shots," every other club in the league agrees that they are just about as dangerous as any in the circuit.

All that the Freebooters appear to need now is an even share of the breaks. With an equal division they are confident of eventually getting into the select circle.

The Leafs have done remarkably well so far and bid fair to get into the money for the first time in seasons. In fact, Cleghorn made the assertion recently that he believed the Leafs would finish one-two and also went so far as to predict that the New York Americans would not be in the money at the close of the season in March.

HONOR TARTAN STARS JAN. 12

The Varsity Clan, organization of sport lettermen of Carnegie Tech and the Pittsburgh Clan, will tender the Carnegie Tech varsity football squad of the 1928 season a banquet at the William Penn Hotel January 12, beginning at 1 p. m. The affair will be the sixth annual fete to be tendered Plaid grid squads by the Clans.

In recognition of the splendid record compiled by the Tartans during the past season, those in charge of the affair are planning special features that will make it the most elaborate in history. Members of the alumni body and friends of the institution will be invited. A record attendance is anticipated.

Each member of the squad is to be presented with gold footballs, according to Graduate Manager of Athletics Clarence G. Overend.

Bill Finkel, Dutch Zelt, Bert Colmery, Red Godden, Cy Comfort, Jimmy Robertson and Al Dreux are included on the committee in charge of the banquet.

Races to Be Resumed At Hialeah, Jan. 17

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22.—(INS.)—After a year's enforced idleness, races will be resumed at the $1,000,000 Hialeah plant on January 17 and run for 51 days, it was announced today.

SHARPSBURG HIGH WINS

Piling up a seven-point lead in the first half, the Sharpsburg High cagers scored a 25-20 triumph over the Stowe Township High passers on the latters' floor Saturday night. Carnen led the attack with six field goals. The lineup:

Sharpsburg—25.		Stowe Twp.—20.
Reiter	F	Camaza
Tarasi	F	McGinnis
Danza	C	Bogda
Carnen	G	Henry
Marieco	G	Grass

Sharpsburg 10—25
Stowe Twp. 8—12—20

Field goals—Reiter 2, Tarasi 1, Danza 1, Carnen 6, Camaza 1, McGinnis 2, Bogda 4. Foul goals—Sharpsburg, 3 out of 12; Stowe Twp., 6 out of 14. Referee—Slack.

THREE SOCCER LEAGUES CARD SUNDAY GAMES

American, Chartiers, Monongahela Loops to Present Attractive Battles.

Christmas and New Year's Day to Find Old Rivals in Titular Clashes.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the American, Chartiers Valley and Monongahela loops swinging into action Sunday and the senior semi-final of the West Penn cup scheduled for Pitt Stadium Christmas Day, local soccerdon should see some interesting games, and despite the fact that the Heidelberg-Dunlevy battle had to be postponed for one week owing to the flu epidemic, there is every reason to feel that the Pittsburgh Rovers-McKeesport National Tube game listed for the home of the Pitt Panther is going to attract one of the greatest crowds that ever watched a West Penn semi-final round match.

The games scheduled Sunday will only serve to warm the palates of the soccer crowd for the battle Tuesday. It is the cup ties that draw the crowds, and a meeting in the local championship proves just as good an attraction as the national ties.

OLD FAVORITES

Then the holiday game will give Pittsburghers a chance to see the National Tube eleven in action. The Rovers are old favorites and always play the type of soccer that appeals to the crowd. It is peculiar, but both clubs are exponents of the European type of soccer. National Tube and the Rovers are practically made up of players that learned their soccer on the fields of England or Scotland. Both clubs rely on the short passing game, which, while not getting results in cup ties, is great to watch.

The game between Heidelberg, which is defending its title, and Dunlevy, has been changed to New Year's Day, but whenever that game is played it will be played to a capacity crowd. Manager Grandy, of Dunlevy, states that half his regulars are down with the flu, but, while a week is not much of a respite, it will give some of the boys a chance to get into shape.

The first half of the soccer season has been anything but a real success. Most of the teams were late getting started, and this list includes Heidelberg. Then the German Sport Club, one of the best in the district, ran into injuries that took Zetel, its captain and center halfback, out of the game for the season, and possibly forever. Zetel sustained a fractured leg. Haist then departed for Ohio where it seems there were better inducements than in Pittsburgh.

HEIDELBERG IN FEATURE

So the German Sport Club, one of the greatest machines formed in the district under the capable leadership of Carl Meisenberg, passed into the discard as a championship contender. The club has missed playing four games, but there was a rumor around that the club now headed by Dr. Wonderly would finish the season.

Sunday the game that the writer feels will equal any game this season will be flashed at Chambers field, Turtle Creek, where the national champions from Heidelberg will meet Westinghouse.

Westinghouse is one of the best clubs of the season, and can be rated as one of the best goal getting aggregations that has operated around here.

It has been many years since Heidelberg appeared in the Turtle Creek Valley, and at that time it was in the West Penn cup.

Three Boxing Matinees Carded Christmas Day

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

BOXING matinees at Motor Square Garden, Washington, Pa., and New Castle will be sport features of Christmas Day, next Tuesday.

The local fans will be given an opportunity of seeing the favorite combination for live fistic action, a boxer against a knockout slugger, in the main event of the Motor Square show, when Cuddy DeMarco, the clever local welterweight, vies with Rudy Ceder, hard-hitting favorite from Tarentum, who boxed a draw with Young Saylor, of Charleroi, at Johnstown last Thursday night.

Cuddy DeMarco.

At Washington, a sub for Dominick Profio, knockout star of Cecil, Pa., who has an injured hand, meets Steve O'Malley, of Bellaire, O., in the main event, and, in the enclosed Jolly Bowl at New Castle, Henry Firpo, middleweight, of Louisville, boxes Jack Dillon, of Nashville, in the 10-round windup.

CAREY MEETS SCELLO

An eight-round bout between Johnny Carey, of Erie, who knocked out Phil Scello at McKeesport last Thursday night, and Tug Phillips, of Fayette City, will serve as the semi-final at Motor Square. In two six-rounders, Tiger Joe Randall, Negro of Elizabeth, will clash with Joe Colombo, of Charleroi, and Dan Billick, of Duquesne, will oppose Jackie Rodgers, Negro bantamweight of Johnstown and formerly of the North Side. Tom Harris, of Lawrenceville, and Jack McCarthy, another local welter, will be seen in the four-round opener at 2:30.

U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, and Joey Goodman, of Norfolk, Va., and New Castle, will box the six-round semi-final at New Castle, with Young Dinger, of Dubois, and Bill Beatty, of Nashville, in the other feature preliminary. In two four-rounders, Nick Polis, of Woodlawn, will meet Charley Sabol, of Lawrenceville, and Terry McManus, of Lawrenceville, will box Jimmy Engle, of Youngstown. The first bout is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Red Ryan and Leo Kyburski are down for the semi-final at Washington, with Harry Spencer meeting Ray Kerr in the third battle. Tommy Hellman boxes Johnny Smackey and Joe Ribnickey clashes with Gunboat Smith in the two other six-round bouts.

DOUBLE WINDUP CARDED

It never rains but it pours. Jim McGirr, the McKeesport promoter, is aware of this. Week before last, he had Howard Mayberry, of Donora, and Davey Adelman, of Philadelphia, matched for his 10-round windup and Adelman became ill with the flu a few days before the battle and had to pull out. Mayberry taking on Jackie Gentile, of Philadelphia, whom he knocked out in the first round. Upon Adelman's recovery, McGirr rematched the pair for next Thursday night, only to have Mayberry contract the same illness. As a result he will wait until the influenza epidemic dies down before he again tries to bring this duo together. He has gone ahead and arranged for a double windup of two 10-round bouts next Thursday night, with Young Saylor, of Charleroi, meeting the best opponent obtainable in one half and Battling Gizzy, of Donora, boxing Ken Hargraves, of New Kensington, in the other half. Hargraves substituted on a few hours' notice against Gizzy in a six-round bout in the same ring recently and put up a whale of a battle. Since then the patrons of the club have been waiting for a rematch of the pair.

Kid Chocolate, the Cuban bantamweight sensation, leaves New York Sunday to return to Havana some $20,000 richer than when he landed in the big town unknown and with only about $100 in his pockets less than six months ago. He is the game's latest sensation.

The twice postponed Rene DeVos-Ace Hudkins bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, is on the calender for decision next Friday night.

NEW FLYWEIGHT TOURNEY

Tex Rickard will hold a flyweight elimination tournament in New York in February. He has four leading contenders already in line. They are Izzy Schwartz, Frankie Genaro, Spider Pladner and Johnny Hill.

Cuddy DeMarco leaves immediately after his battle at Motor Square Garden Tuesday afternoon for Davenport, Ia., where he boxes Chicago Jack McCarthy Thursday night.

Johnny Risko and Ernie Schaaf meet in Boston's Madison Square Garden next Friday night.

Joe Sekyra will box Jimmy Braddock or some other worthy opponent in the main bout of the opening show of the new Coliseum Boxing Club in Chicago Friday night. Eddie Shea boxes Armand Santiago, knockerout of Joey Sangor, and Britt Gorman meets Ernie Peters, the Indian flyweight, in 10-round preliminaries.

The next amateur boxing show in Flynn's gymnasium, downtown, will be held next Friday night. Four bouts have been arranged, as follows: George Chambers, Willow Club, vs. Mike Koppin, North Side A. C., 160 pounds; Louis Santucci, North Side A. C. vs. Barney Powers, Braddock Library, 130 pounds; Paul Balint, North Side A. C. vs. Steve Bittner, Eighteenth Ward Athletic Club, 126 pounds, and John Werner, Clairton A. C. vs. Mose Butch, Willow Club, 118 pounds.

CAREY SIGNS TONY ROSS

Luke Carney has added Tony Ross, of Carnegie and Sharon, to his string of boxers, and has made a hookup with the office of Joe Jacobs and Billy McCarney, of New York, through which he will be able to book matches in the East. He has his Jewish heavyweight, Max Ziff, matched with Charley Sabol at Motor Square Garden New Year's Day; Mike Hogan, his lightweight, boxing Frankie Moran in a show at Everett, Pa., Christmas day and Dave McConnell on the card at Erie, New Year's Day.

Herman Folino, the Ambridge flyweight, who has been doing all of his boxing in New York since he turned pro, is home for the holidays and may appear on the New Year's card at Motor Square Garden. Either Andy Martin and Eddie Shea or Willie Davies and Black Bill will head this program.

Promoters in this section seeking an opponent for Ike McFowler, the Negro heavyweight of Johnstown, could look farther and do much worse than to book Duke Barry's Cuban knockout star, Roleaux Saguero, who scales only 170 pounds but has been fighting all of the light-heavies and heavies around Chicago. He has boxed Jack Renault, Chuck Wiggins, Big Boy Peterson, Art Weigand, Benny Ross, Earl Blue, Harry Dillon and others of note and dumped his share of them. Mickey Walker refused to meet him at 168 pounds.

The next big amateur tournament hereabouts will be the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. championships, to be fought at Motor Square Garden on Monday and Tuesday nights, January 7 and 8, under the auspices of Islam Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R. Entries close January 3 and a number already have been made.

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McCarr in Charge Of Callery Stable

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 22.—Word reached here today that Ned McCarr, well-known trainer, who had been installed at the Arden track of the Washington Fair Association in charge of the stable of J. D. Callery, millionaire Pittsburgher, had purchased two horses for the Callery string at the Chicago show. He paid $2,600 for Ima McGregor, 2:09¼, and $1,750 for Bonnie Petempkin. McCarr plans to add several other prospects to his Arden stable shortly.

Former Penn State Athletic Star Weds

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Johnny Roepke, captain and star back of the 1927 Penn State football team, was married here last night and there's no denying it this time.

Roepke's bride is Miss Anne Kost, of Tyrone. It was reported last year that the pair had been married immediately after the player's last game with State, but both principals denied it.

During the last season, Roepke played with the Frankford Yellow Jackets, Philadelphia professional eleven.

BOUT FOR SEKYRA

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Joe Sekra, of Dayton, O., and Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, will meet in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden January 4, Tex Richard announced today. Sekyra recently graduated into the heavyweight ranks.

TAD'S TIDBITS

The Real Story of Jeff's K.O. at Reno

AFTER reading about 10 different accounts of the finish of the Johnson and Jeffries fight at Reno, Nev., on July 4, 1910, and seeing again the other day ANOTHER WRONG version of it, the writer has decided to tell just what did happen.

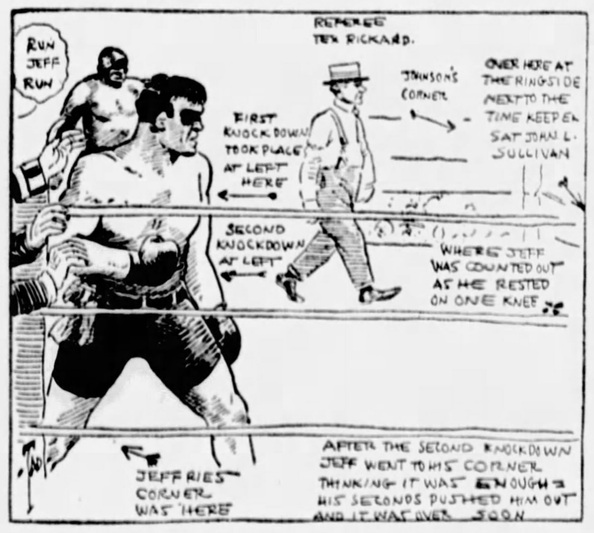
Johnson had taken things slowly that hot day on the Nevada desert. He always did fight that way, but with careful Billy Delaney in his corner he had his orders, and they were: "BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD."

Jeff's right eye was shut. It had been closed from the sixth round. Now, in the fifteenth, Johnson was still kidding and winning, as the Johnson backers expected him to. He had his back to the ropes and Jeff was trying to dig his left into Jack's body.

Suddenly the black fellow's right hand shot up. It traveled about 10 inches, but caught Jeff under the chin. Jeff sort of stiffened for a second. Johnson stepped out from the ropes and popped Jeff right on the chin with a left.

Jeff dropped as though shot. It was the first time in his life that he had been knocked down. Tex Rickard walked over slowly and counted. Jeff got to one knee at "Six" and waited for "Eight." He got up then, and once more Johnson popped him with a left, and down went the boilermaker again. This time, however, he hit the bottom rope, as he fell, and sat there for a fraction of a second, then started to tumble back into the press row. The newspaper boys, however, pushed him up and he got to one knee, where he rested as Rickard once more counted to "Eight."

Jeff was near his own corner now and Johnson had stepped back to the center of the ring. As Rickard counted to "Eight," Jeff got up and half ran to his corner.



Jeff Was Through After Second Knockdown

HE WAS all washed up and ready to call it a day. The poor fellow figured that he had taken enough abuse and wanted comfort. As he got to his corner, his brother Jack, Abe Attell, Choynski, Corbett, Farmer Burns, Sam Berger and other advisers yelled: "Go on!" "Run around him!" "Go out and run!" and other advice.

Poor Jeff took one look at the smiling Johnson out there in the center of the ring and started to walk along the ropes around the ring on his first lap. He didn't get far, for Johnson once more popped him on the jaw with a left, and, for the third time, Jeff went down.

He fell on his hands and knees at the side of the ring directly in front of John L. Sullivan, who sat there facing the sun with a cap drawn down over his eyes.

Jeff's face was toward Johnson's corner, and there he saw the face of Billy Delaney, the man who brought him to the top years ago. Yes, Billy Delaney, that day Johnson's chief adviser. There he was looking into the face of Delaney as he was being counted out for the first time in his life.

Jeff Waved to His Seconds to Jump Into the Ring

HE GOT up on one knee again as Rickard counted to "Three." Jeffries was the picture of dejection. He stared at the floor as he rested there with his right eye tightly closed and his face a mass of bruises from Johnson's left.

As Rickard counted up to "Six" Jeff looked over his shoulder to his corner. He thought some one might have sense enough to come in and save him. As no one volunteered, he waved with his left had to COME IN. At that moment Sam Berger, Farmer Burns, Abe Attell and others climbed into the ring. Rickard had his back to them, but Johnson, who missed no tricks at all, saw them.

"Hey, Tex! Look, look! There's a foul! They're in the ring!" Tex looked over his shoulder, and, sure enough, there were Jeff's gang. Tex stopped the count then, and, pointing to the nappy Johnson, said: "You win, Jack."

Jeff got up, but he spoke to no one. He walked across the ring to his corner, and, grabbing at his belt, which was loose, tore it off in a rage and tossed it into his corner.

There were few cheers and few hisses. The Jeffries men were extremely disappointed, while the Johnson men merely laughed as they pocketed their winnings.

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Christmas Week College Basketball Program Light

PANTHER, IOWA FRAY PENDING; DUKES TO PLAY

Einsele Resigns Post at Salem College After Making Brilliant Record.

Geneva Looms as Serious Threat in Conference Race; Loeffler Popular Mentor.

By JESS CARVER

THIS is the "darkest hour before the dawn" period for college athletics. There isn't enough doing in the way of football, basketball, boxing and other collegiate sports at the present writing to warrant sticking one's nose out of doors to see how is the weather.

There are four and possibly five basketball games listed for the coming week involving teams in the tri-state territory. Should Pitt be unable to meet Iowa here Saturday night, the city will be without a single collegiate act. This contest is still pending, but will be played if there is an abatement of the influenza epidemic.

Carnegie Tech is to be idle all week, marking time until the campaign for tri-state honor and glory opens with real seriousness January 4. The Dukes, needing work to insure the perfection of the system, will take on the always tough Alumni on the Bluff, Friday night. If nothing else, this contest always affords the boys a good time—especially when Richard Shrading is playing.

Out of town, three varsity fives will see service. Friday night, Geneva College's Covenanter quint, beaten in two pre-season games in Pittsburgh by independent teams, will invade Cleveland for a contest with the John Carroll University passers. On Saturday, Wash-Jeff opens a three-game invasion of the east by meeting the Crescent A. C. in New York City. Waynesburg and the Fairmont State Teachers are booked to put on their act at Waynesburg's Armory floor the same evening.

It is to be hoped that Pitt and Iowa can stage their important embroglio in the Stadium pavilion. Local fans are anxious to get a peek at Doc Carlson's 1928-29 edition Golden Panther work. This year's machine does not appear to be the masterpiece that the 27-28 unbeaten club was, though the defeats in the west may serve to send the boys forth to bigger and better things from now on in.

EINSELE QUITS AT SALEM

Ernie Einsele, who has been coaching good football teams at Salem College in West Virginia since 1926, has resigned his coaching job with the Tigers. Ernie, who was one of the few student-coaches in captivity, will enter a western institution to take some extra physical education courses.

Einsele was a star halfback at Salem in 1925 and was pointed for his greatest year in '26 when the athletic board of the institution offered him the head coaching job. He took it and made good.

Only three colleges were able to score victories over Salem in the three years that Einsele directed things. West Virginia Wesleyan and Davis-Elkins took the Tigers over thrice each, and Wilmington College, of Ohio, won a game during the past season. In three years, Salem scored a total of 384 points against 169 for its opponents.

WATCH GENEVA

It might be well to keep a weather eye cocked in the direction of Beaver Falls, where Ken Loeffler is priming his Geneva College Covenanters for a hectic Conference race.

Geneva will have the biggest team in the section, barring none. It may lack experience, but with players of the caliber of Len Friedman, Montgomery, Tony Paulsey, Duncan, Ransom and Emerick, the Gold and White will be a team to be feared.

Geneva dropped two pre-season games here in Pittsburgh last week to independent fives, but Coach Loeffler sacrificed the winning of victories to perfect his system. As a result, his team has come along well, and gives promise of furnishing the stiffest of competition for the Dukes and Westminster, pre-season favorites in the league. Geneva has a nice lot of boys, the sort who will always be dangerous because they will always fight.

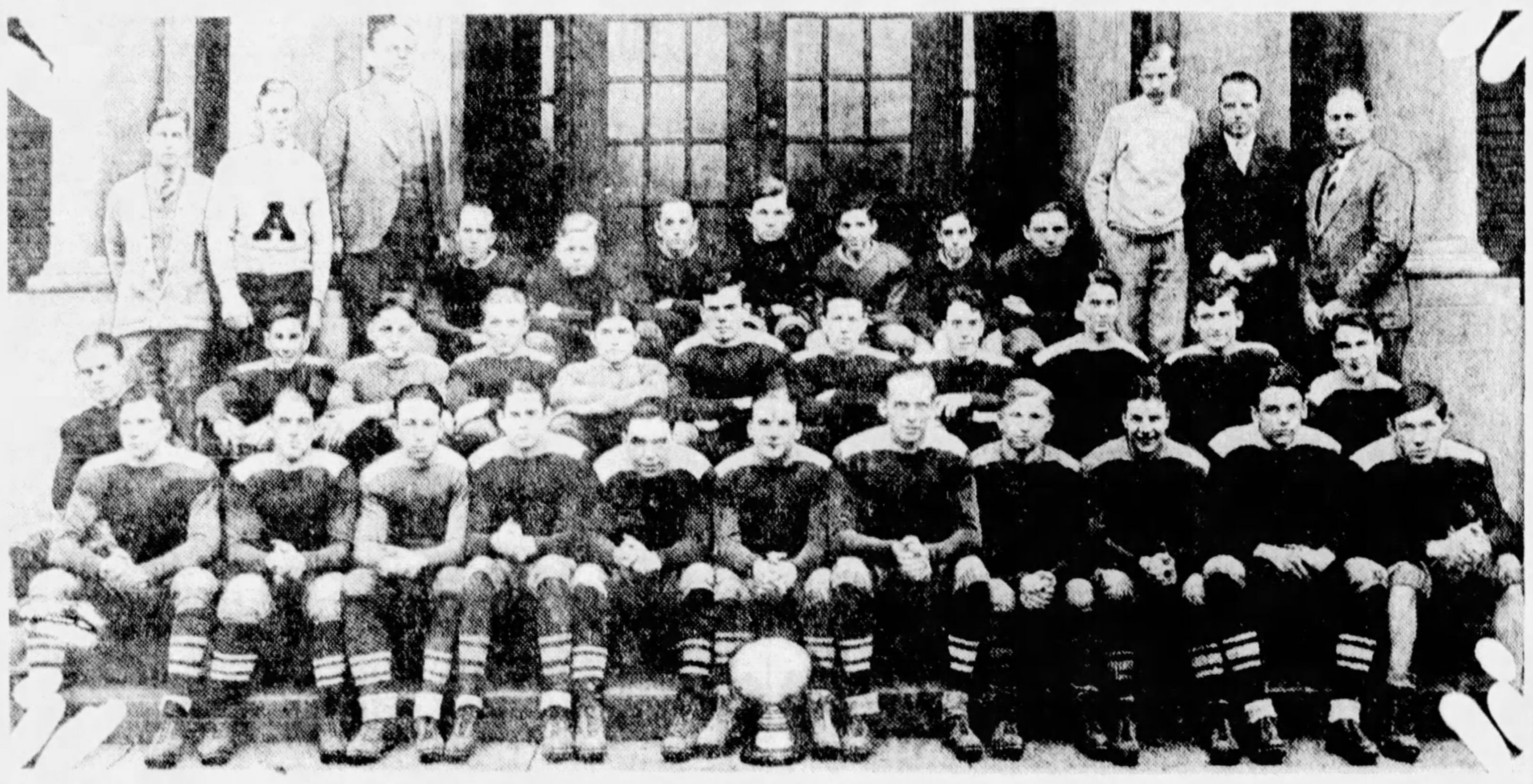
FROTH

Ben Lubic, Jr., looks like one of the best college cage prospects in the city.... he's following in the footsteps of his admirable Uncle Ben, Sr.... They have a new name for Buck Snyder.... the boys call him Hard Hat.... he says he's going to have a good year.....wonder how soon Al Slack will start riding Pants McGlinchy?.... it will not come as a surprise to see a few coaches win representation on the football rules committee.... they had a secret meeting in Philly recently.....and are set for a blow-up in New Orleans next week ....here's some poetry, allegedly from the pen of Chilly Doyle:

Christmas comes on Tuesday
The folks are all jolly
Hurrah for the puddin'
Hurrah for a belly.

.....If he didn't write it, credit it to me.....I've been panned before.....there will be a general exodus of college graduate managers and football coaches from the city this week.... all headed for New Orleans.....what a break for that city.... Ken Loeffler is going well at Geneva .....he likes the boys and the boys like him.... Turtle Creek can have a Westminster College alumni association of its own in a few years.... Westminsterites are as thick there as flies on a restaurant pie.....What! you won't go! Well, you'll go when the wagon comes.

Aspinwall High's Crack Squad



UNDEFEATED—Aspinwall High School's football eleven was undefeated and untied in 10 games during the past season and the school has lost only one game and tied three while it has won 25 in the last three seasons under the coaching of Arthur McComb. It has won permanent possession of the tri-boroughs trophy and is the Allegheny County Class B scholastic champion. Left to right in the group picture of this year's squad above are: Back row—Assistant Manager Louis Altvater, Manager Louis Hagmaier, Supervising Principal F. D. Keboch, Edwin Bryan, Edgar Snyder, Jack Stewart, Walter Lewis, Leslie Detrich, Joe Langus, Francis Wagner, Coach Arthur McComb and Assistant Coach T. B. Dunbar. Middle row—Noel Wahl, Walter Ringle, Lawrence Yeskey, Joe Osmolski, Frank Chadonick, Thomas Trimble, Robert Scott, Clarence Roop, William Ender, Edward Calhound and Paul Napier. Front row—Walter Reuter, Harold Clicquennoi, Earl Nesbitt, Robert Stuart, Edward Gratz, Capt. John McNally, Earl McIntyre, Gordon Powell, Howard Cook, Jack Aldrich and Robert Campbell.

Y. M. H. A. BEATS EAST LIBERTY Y.

The Y. M. H. A. scored its second victory of the season over East Liberty Y. in the Institutional League at the Y. M. H. A. Saturday night, 35 to 25. The defeat kept the losers from taking first place. Levin, Olbum, Malamude and Klateman starred for the winners. McCaslin played best for the losers. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A.—35.		E. L. Y.—25.
Levin	F	Wangaman
Malamude	F	McCaslin
Olbum	C	McCabe
H. Barmen	G	Kingsley
Klateman	G	Brown
Y. M. H. A.	18	17—35
E. L. Y.	7	18—25

Substitutions—Mandell for Malamude, Bateman for McCabe. Field goals—Levin 5, Malamude 3, Olbum 4, H. Barmen, Klateman 2, Mandell, Wangaman 2, McCaslin 4, Klateman, Kingsley, Brown 2. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 3 out of 6; E. L. Y., 5 out of 6. Referee—Waite.

In the preliminary game the Y. M. H. A. reserves defeated East Liberty Y Reserves, 37 to 14. Clovsky and Rubenstein starred for the winners. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A. Res.—37.		E. L. Y. Res.—14.
Rubenstein	F	Roberts
Americus	F	Hambley
Greenberg	C	Powell
Clovsky	G	Taylor
Wolowitz	G	Marton
Y. M. H. A. Res.	12	25—37
E. L. Y. Res.	10	4—14

Field goals—Rubenstein 5, Americus, Greenberg 3, Clovsky 7, Powell 2, Marton 2. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 5 out of 5; E. L. Y., 6 out of 14. Referee—Waite.

QUAKERS SIGN JOE O'ROURKE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Nationals today announced the signing for 1929 of Joseph L. O'Rourke, infielder. Last year O'Rourke played third base for Springfield in the Central League, where he had a season's batting average of more than .300.

The newcomer is 21 years old and a son of Patsy O'Rourke, former big league shortstop, now a scout for the Phillies.

The Phillies also announced a schedule of 15 games with other clubs to be played next season during the training season in the South. The exhibitions begin March 14 with the Athletics at Winter Haven, Fla., and conclude April 2 with Columbus, also at Winter Haven. Other games will be with St. Louis Nationals and Americans, Brooklyn, Boston Americans and Rochester.

MACKS RELEASE TWO

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—(INS.)—Ike Powers, pitcher, and Charles Bates, outfielder of the Athletics were sent to the Portland Club by Connie Mack tonight. Mack will celebrate his sixty-sixth birthday tomorrow. Both men were released outright.

Erb Quits as Grid Coach at U. of Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Charles Erb, football coach and athletic director of the University of Idaho, today sent his resignation to President E. J. Kelly.

In resigning, after three years as mentor of the Vandals, Erb wrote a letter to Dr. Kelly expressing his appreciation of the "unparalleled loyalty and cooperation of my team, the students and faculty, and the university administration." Dr. Kelly, in another letter, thanked the coach, who was quarterback of the California "Wonder Team" in 1922, for his services to the University of Idaho.

The resignation becomes effective September 1, 1929.

It was intimated here that no successor to Erb was being seriously considered as yet.

Week's College Cage Program

FRIDAY.

Duquesne vs. Alumni at Duke gym.

Geneva vs. John Carroll University at Cleveland.

SATURDAY.

University of Iowa vs. Pitt, at Pitt Stadium (pending abatement of influenza epidemic).

Waynesburg vs. Fairmont State Teachers at Waynesburg.

Wash-Jeff vs. Crescent A. C. at New York City.

At the Tracks

Saturday's Results

Havana.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—Shasta Flapper, 100, Robertson 5-1 2-1 1-1; Wishing Stone, 108, Kurtsinger 2-5 1-5; Shepherd of the Hills, 103, Winters 2-5. Time, 1:46 2-5. Sniper, Trifle, Colonel Tuka, Monarchist and General Ginockio also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Romp, 111, Murray 8-1 3-1 7-5; Sun Dance, 114, Guerra 7-10 1-5; Dolly Dunbar, 107, Gwynn 7-5. Time, 1:07. Kanawha, Nayarit, Dancing, Meddling Seth, Topango, Bedford Dream, Colonel Pat, Caribe, Blue Beans also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Dr. Hickman, 102, Kent 4-5 1-3 1-6; Clydella, 103, Knight 5-2 6-5; Candy Pan, 105, Barnard 1-3. Time, 1:07 2-5. Chester Brook, Forefather, Edna Truesdale, Shasta Butte and Two Rings also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Complication, 107, Meyers 10-1 4-1 2-1; Leatherwood, 107, J. C. Mergler 4-1 2-1; Cartoonist, 106, Winters 1-6. Time, 1:07 3-5. Rocklight, The Code, Daniel B. Anthony, Jr., Pitchfork, Best Spade, Bokhara, Jane C, Sucrose and Lure of Gold also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Johnny Agee, 107, Catrone 3-1 1-1 2-5; Paragraph, 105, Guerra 7-10 1-3; Bramstar, 108, D. Hardy 2-1. Time, 1:06 3-5. Reputation, Baby Gar, Nat Evens, Apostle and Andresith also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Casting, 108, G. Wynn 6-1 5-2 6-5; Huey, 111, Cotton 7-10 1-3; Three D's, 103, Smick 1-1. Time, 1:47 1-5. Apopka, Drama, Croissantanis, Provost and Max Brick also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—Hot Point, 107, T. Burns 5-2 4-5 1-3; Speedy Prince, 103, Hughes 8-5 4-5; Bright Tomorrow, 114, Aron 1-3. Time, 1:52 2-5. Last Cent, Babe K, Black and Yellow and Cross Word also ran.

Jefferson Park.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—The Major, 112, F. Moon 6.40 4.20 4.60; Jim Banola, 110, T. Root 6.60 5.20; Watchful, 112, J. Leyland 10.00. Time, 1:52 2-5. Lanoll, Culpepper, Battleshot, Junior's Nurse, Many Flaws, Gilbert Cook, Toscanelli, Briggs Buchanan and Blah also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Scotland, 116, L. Morris 10.20 4.60 4.60; Senator Seth, 115, R. Deprema 3.60 3.00; Elois, 102, J. Convey 4.20. Time, 1:15. Watch On, Vosbell, Smoldering, Tannic, Padona, Rain Storm, Minerologist also ran. Maurice left.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Minotaur, 112, R. Workman 9.20 5.00 3.40; Thunder Call, 110, E. Gianelloni 12.60 7.20; Upset Lad, 110, R. Russell 4.00. Time, 1:14 4-5. Grand Prince, Butter John, Sea Bright, Strong Tackle and Lester W also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—False Pride, 113, J. Leyland 4.00 3.20 2.60; Old Slip, 107, R. Deprema 5.80 3.40; Marconi, 112, R. Workman 3.00. Time, 1:14 1-5. McTinkle, Letalone and Hot Time also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Saxon, 116, O. Brown 3.40 2.80 2.80; Harars, 100, G. Sabo 3.80 2.80; Sea Rocket, 104, J. Leyland 3.20. Time, 1:41 1-5. Macedon, Peter Peter, Turn On, J. Fred A and Lincoln Plaut also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Finland, 112, L. Jones 7.60 3.40 3.00; Bashful Beau, 108, P. McGinnis 3.60 3.20; Stage Struck, 107, P. Benoit 3.80. Time, 1:51. Pop Bell, Cruelty, Coppershine and Standard Bearer also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Villager, 107, K. Shropshire 6.40 4.00 3.20; Edward Gray, 104, P. Benoit 17.80 12.80; Helen E, 100, L. Jones 3.60. Time, 2:10. Fenlight, Sly Polly, Sunny Dividend, Vole, Goulash, Miss Meise, Flag Lieutenant, By Gosh and Royal Pennant also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 5 furlongs—Ferrona Seth, 112, H. Louman 8.20 4.40 2.60; Babe Ruth, 107, D. Hurlburt 14.40 3.40; Knighthood, 121, H. Mattiner 2.40. Time, 1:00 3-5. Barbag, Kenney, Pelaika, Ida Newell, Kaliko, Caciqué, Weather Vane, Jolly Boy and Camisole also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Miss Lester, 100, F. Dunlap 7.00 3.00 2.80; Louis Rubenstein, 111, C. Critchfield 2.80 2.60; Laddie Buck, 106, T. Butler 5.80. Time, 1:07⅕. Corinne Stat, Honey Noon, Burr Winslow, War Bells and Cobra also ran.

Third race, club house course—Venture, 103, R. Leishman 7.20 3.00 2.60; Forenoon, 111, J. Inzelone 3.40 2.60; Sweeping Ray, 103, C. Bridgham 3.40. Time, 1:37 4-5. Nacomee, The Franciscan, Wynne Wood, Buddy Clark, Della Wisp, Brian Kent and Modo also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—I Told You, 109, R. Morrison 46.60 18.80 14.60; Little Brown, 106, L. Trimble 5.40 5.00; Glint O Gold, 100, F. Douglas 3.60. Time, 1:07 2-5. Bill Henry, For Me, Enfield, Jr., Canaque, Blue Cedar, Our Dan, Cuevas, Renbarg and Crispie Seth also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Henry Horner, 110, C. Critchfield 5.40 3.20 3.00; Bon Fille, 105, W. Barrett 3.60 2.20; Theo Fay, 110, C. E. Allen 3.60. Time, 1:12 3-5. Broadmoor, Realist, Cry Baby, Kingman, Cellini and Scotsman also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Privately, 97, Douglas 22.20 20.00 6.00; Prospect, 102, J. Wood 10.00 8.20; Bristol, 105, C. Critchfield 3.80. Time, 1:47 2-5. Marmary, Julie H, Firth of Tay, Seagrave, Famine and Tom Byrne also ran.

Seventh race, clubhouse course—Bardaid, 106, L. Trimble 34.70 7.80 9.40; Shasta Monk, 108, J. Parmalee 3.20 4.80; Tent Builder, 106, F. Douglas 3.60. Time, 1:36 2-5. High Card, Sawday, Maryland Catesby, Margherita, Whiff also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—Revellion, 107, G. Wolf 7.60 4.40 4.00; Elmer H, 103, F. Dunlap 21.40 18.80; Cloud Accelerator, 105, R. Leishman 5.60. Time, 1:47 4-5. General Seth, Merry Chase, Proclaimer, Tippety Witchet, Nose Dive, Byrn Dear and Alma also ran.

Sunday's Entries

Havana.

First race, $800, 3-years old and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Manwell, 110; Avasack II, 109; *Bucephalus, 110; Bronco Girl, 109; Bob's Best, 112; *Blue Beans, 107; Happy Jack, 112; *Captain Jack, 107; *Chester Brook, 110; *Lothario, 99; *Kitty Cat, 101; Expressive, 112; *Tavern Talk, 110; Cutbush, 115; Model, 112; *Imperator, 112; *Edna Truesdale, 101; *Byway, 110.

Second race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Lady Allumeur, 109; Alleghan, 112; Phillip's First, 109; *Gymkhana, 104; Indian, 115; *Ruth Gold, 107; *Nondaxa, 107; Golden Top, 112; *Postmistress, 107; Antonio, 112; Bray Annie, 109; Ball Gee, 115; *Jack Rieger, 107; Always, 109; Crafty Saint, 112; Lisa B, 112; *Valley Light, 107; Lure of Gold, 109.

Third race, 2-year-olds, claiming, $800, 5½ furlongs—*Catlettsburg, 101; *Recognition, 109; *Edna Z, 104; *Prude, 104; Sentry Lass, 109; *Avanti, 102; *Drifter, 102; Brigand, 112; Vandlon, 108; Royal Ruby, 109; Haughty, 109; Mart Malone, 112; Jeff O'Neill, 110.

Fourth race, $800, all ages, claiming, 5½ furlongs—*Princesita, 100; Maximus, 108; *Walpole, 103; I Hope So, 108; *Cleora, 100; *Knave of Clubs, 103; Lassa, 115; Senador Vasquez Bello, 108; Crittis, 112; Northern Pass, 111; Tin Hat, 111; Futuro, 111; Sincerely, 108.

Fifth race, $2,000, all ages, Hotel Sevilla Biltmore handicap, 1 1-16 miles—Campanini, 104; The Freshman, 105; Nick Cullop, 97; King David, 105; Jack Biener, 113; Morocco, 104; Joy Ball, 107; Cartago, 110; Tutti Frutti, 115; Waffles, 100.

Sixth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—Congo II, 115; Jenny Dean, 111; Choir Boy, 108; Miss Maryland, 103; Reddy Fox, 110; Cartoon, 110; Grand Bey, 112; Cadet, 108; Red Sublette, 112.

Seventh race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1¼ miles—*Billy Doran, 101; *First Mate, 107; *Street Liz, 102; *Dolly S, 104; Clearing, 112; Arsacid, 110; *Tom Hayes, 101; Bachelor's Error, 110; *Indian Corn, 101; *Shepherd of The Hills, 107; War Boy, 105; Miss Sand, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tia Juana.

First race, 6 furlongs, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—No Effort, 112; Patriarch, 112; Bird Behave, 106; Bucko, 103; Ollie E, 107; Frank Light, 109; Perrichon, 107; Shasta Rock, 107; Burr Winslow, 107; Big Heart, 107.

Second race, 6 furlongs, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Tensas, 100; Cup Bearer, 112; Ask John, 107; Oblique, 107; Waikiki, 107; Laddy Buck, 107; Follow Me, 112; Vigor, 100; Square Jack, 107; Nodding, 109; Kitty B, 108.

Third race, mile and 70 yards, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Circuit, 108; Valley Joe, 108; Joan Wengel, 100; Quintoe, 103; Fehrah, 106; Sea Fairy, 108; Quoin, 103; Tennessee, 103; Marble Arch, 103; Battle On, 103; Wrack Horn, 108; Esther Weidel, 108; Starless, 103; Maunaolu, 108.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds—Little Boy Blue, 105; Lady Vava, 102; War Rose, 107; Hit the Deck, 105; Andromeda, 109; Taddy Wawa, 97.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs, $1,000, handicap, all ages—Nusakan, 114; Colonel Drage, 93; Eddie Ahearn, 108; Buckey Belle, 102; Wirt G Bowman, 104; Witchmount, 105; The Tartar, 112.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards, $1,500, handicap, all ages—Alexander Pantages, 115; Rip Rap, 108; *Wirt G. Bowman, 104; Bob Rogers, 104; *Sankari, 124; ‡Seth's Hope, 112; Longridge, 107; ‡Quick Return, 107; *Scimitar, 117; *Host, 98.

*Agua Caliente stable entry; ‡R. O. stable entry.

Seventh race, clubhouse course, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Knock About, 108; Kit Carson, 108; Bill Seth, 111; Hamadan, 113; Richu, 108; Sailor Maid, 102; Bright Shawl, 105; Nix, 102; Royal Manager, 110.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Princess Hermes, 108; Elmer H, 108; Fred Dubner, 108; Kid O'Kildare, 108; Beowolf, 104; Quick Asset, 104; Rural Gossip, 108; War Salam, 108; Viking, 108; Highland Prince, 104; Irish Stew, 108; First Dance, 111; Eric, 113; Aleto, 108; Frank Gallor, 108; Shasta Monk, 100.

Clear; fast.

Monday's Entries

Jefferson Park.

First race, $1,000, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Bolt of Thunder, 115; J. J. Bambrick, 115; Sauce, 115; *Elizabeth Boll, 107; Patricia Clare, 112; My Vernon, 115; *Kitty Hare, 107; *Blue Meteor, 110; Jane Hare, 112; Pandemonium, 115; Blue Heaven, 112; Walter B, 115. Also eligible—*Peace Baby, 107; Business, 112; Wentz, 115; Chris Paschen, 110; Hush Money, 115; *Dusty Answer, 107.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Peggy Taylor, 106; *Golden Dust, 108; *Highbinder, 111; *Calsona, 106; *Last One, 111; *Sunny Land, 111; *High Life, 111; Pipestem, 113; *A. P. Canale, 111; Fire Fairy, 111; Red Heart, 116; Golden Sight, 116. Also eligible—*Copper Demon, 111; Rhubarb, 114; Waponoca, 116; *Washoe, 111; *Stowaway, 109; *Cassie, 106.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Mary Hume, 111; *Fast Wind, 109; Rosewood II, 113; Master Walter, 116; Jane Brooker, 106; *Don Quixote, 111; Gum Drop, 116; *Jimmie Shannon, 111; *High Bridge, 111; *Amy A, 108; *Blue Granite, 111; *Castoff, 111. Also eligible—*Deposition, 109; Marquesito, 116; Omnia, 116; *Dolly Virginia, 106; Quadrille, 113; Muldoon, 116.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Mystery Ballot, 101; Bobby Basil, 103; Sport Dress, 108; Sambo G, 115; *Nancy Byrd, 95; Omona, 108; Braggadocio, 109; *Gold Ridge, 108; *Lena M, 95; *Pacheco, 102; *The Padre, 109; Baritone, 113. Also eligible—*Finnic, 106; When in Rome, 107; Windfall, 108; Thistle Fyrn, 109.

Fifth race, the Desert Song, 2-year-olds, 1 mile—Grand Prince, 107; McGonigle, 107; Sporting Grit, 107; Lansquenet, 105; Penzota, 102; Black Alice, 102; Buddy Basil, 105; Strong Tackle, 105.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—True Blue, 116; *Vendeuse, 95; Lucky Drift, 106; *Gotham, 107; Hilary, 116; Black Bart, 113; *Mantana, 111; Billy Baughn, 109; Grand King, 105; *Sharta Belle, 99; *Torch, 107; *Smiling Gus, 102. Also eligible—*Spanish Aster, 105; Easy Money, 111; *Bashful Beau, 102; Standard Bearer, 108; *Padona, 108; Polvo, 113.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—*Field Marshal, 105; *Charlesetta, 104; *Forehead, 104; Adams Apple, 110; *Northland, 107; *North Breeze, 107; *Gay Faris, 104; Romany, 112; *Frightful, 107; *Erla Lee II, 104; Discriple, 112; *Madam Emeline, 102. Also eligible—Soio, 112; Bill Hare, 112; *Talladega, 107; *Pric, 107; *Edith Gibson, 106; *Oreda, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post position.

FARRELL ON TOP

FARRELL, Pa., Dec. 22.—Farrell High defeated Greenville here today by a score of 25 to 10.

ALL-AMERICA PROS SELECTED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Benny Friedman, of Cleveland, All-America quarterback from the University of Michigan, has landed another mythical "All-America" berth, it was announced today by managers of the National Professional Football League.

The former Wolverine star quarterback has been selected as quarterback of the "Post-Graduate" All-America team composed of players in the National Football League. Managers, officials and newspapermen chose the mythical professional team and their choice of Friedman as the field general was virtually unanimous.

Like Friedman, most of the selections on the "Post-Graduate" team enjoyed a similar distinction when they were engaged in intercollegiate football. Friedman played the last season with the Detroit club. The selections follow:

First team—Dilweg, Green Bay, left end; Owen, Detroit, left tackle; Michalski, New York Yankees, left guard; Smith, Providence, center; McMillian, Chicago Bears, right guard; Behman, Frankfort, right tackle; Hubbard, New York Giants, right end; Friedman, Detroit, quarterback; Wilson, Providence, left halfback; Lewellyn, Green Bay, right halfback; Diehl, Frankfort, fullback.

Second team—Flaherty, New York Yankees, left end; Lyman, Chicago Bears, left tackle; Graham, Dayton, left guard; Wostoupal, Detroit, center; Rhenquist, Providence, right guard; Sonnenberg, Providence, right tackle; Munn, Detroit, right end; Oden, Providence, quarterback; Driscoll, Chicago Bears, left halfback; Kotal, Green Bay, right halfback; Latone, Pottsville, fullback.

Local Golfers Play in South

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 22.—The Tin Whistles held a tournament here today in which foursomes played as partners at medal play. The two foursomes which tied for first place scored 64's. Pittsburghers who played in these teams were:

C. B. and H. C. Fownes and Tom Morrison, 34-33—67; F. A. Now, 35-34—69; J. B. Blackburn, 35-34—69; Lawrence Barr and T. A. Cheatham, 33-36—69; W. C. Fownes, 35-34—69.

Country's Football Laurels Go to Far Western Elevens

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The Far West, to cap its other flashy gridiron achievements of the 1928 season, steps up to the head of the five-year class to prove that there is nothing flukey about the way its teams have been performing lately.

Southern California, the Pacific Coast Conference champions, went through the campaign unbeaten to make their record for 1924 to 1928 inclusive, the best in the land, but only a shade better than the record of its Stanford rivals for that five-year span.

The two powerful Far Western schools move out in front where Lafayette set the pace in 1926 and Notre Dame in 1927. Southern California's five-year log shows 45 victories, only seven defeats and two ties for a winning percentage of .865, one point ahead of Stanford, which has won 38, lost six and tied three in the same space of time.

West Point, moving along fast under the coaching of "Biff" Jones, has jumped up to third place to make the best five-year showing of any Eastern eleven. But the Army is not far ahead of Lafayette, while Alabama, in spite of a slump in the last two years, occupies fifth position as the South's highest ranking eleven. Notre Dame is back in sixth place, just ahead of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Princeton and Tennessee, which has leaped to the fore as a result of three fine years in a row in which the Vols have met only one defeat.

Georgetown University is fifteenth on the list, so far as winning percentages go, but the Hilltoppers have the best offensive as well as defensive record for any team in this compilation of exactly 50 prominent college outfits.

Georgetown, in spite of a mediocre 1924 season, has scored an average of 28.7 points in 47 games during this five-year drive, while holding its opposition to an average of only 4.04 points. The Hilltoppers totalled 1,349 points during this period, while allowing their opponents the meager aggregate of 190.

Southern California has a higher total, 1,488 points, and so has Washington, with 1,405, but both of these high-powered Western teams participated in more games so that their average, 27.56 for U. S. C., in 54 games, and 27.59 for Washington in 51 games, represent slightly less powerful attacks than that of the Eastern machine.

Michigan yields the defensive laurels as a result of the Wolverine slump this season. In addition to Georgetown, two other Eastern schools, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, have compiled fine defensive records. The Quakers have permitted their foes an average of only 4.08 points in 47 games, while the Panthers allowed an average of 4.11 in 45 games. Michigan's average yield for the past five years is 4.90 points after the Wolverines had reached the unusually low figure of 3.65 for the 1923-27 period.

Northwestern and Georgia have not known what it is to be tied for five years, but in contrast to this the records show Southern Methodist has experienced eight deadlocks and Colgate seven.

Chocolate Kayo Victor Over Denico

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban bantamweight flash, wound up his invasion of American rings by scoring a technical knockout over Pancho Denecio, of the Philippines, in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout here tonight.

Chocolate, with a good punch backing up his clever boxing, gave Denecio a severe beating in the opening round and finished him off early in the second. The referee stopped the bout.

BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE			
Minnesota	33	Drake	25
Rochester	29	Cornell	27
N. Dakota	37	St. Louis U	36
SCHOLASTIC			
Sharon	47	South High	18
Farrell	25	Greenville	10
Sharpsburg	25	Stowe Township	20
INDEPENDENT			
McMahans	46	N. Brad. Res.	26
Y. M. H. A.	35	East Liberty Y	25
Y. M. H. A. Res.	37	East Lib. Y. Res	14
Goldensons	39	Duquesne Light	33
Com. A. A. C.	60	Tarentum Y	25
Com. House	34	Manchester	33

Campbell, Star Syracuse Frosh Dies of Flu

Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 22.—DEWITT F. CAMPBELL, 200-pound fullback of the Syracuse University freshman football team, died of influenza today at his home in Dansville, N. Y. Campbell was one of the most promising football players to enter Syracuse in recent years and Lew Andreas, varsity coach, said today that he had considered the youngster a sure bet for varsity work next season.

The university was closed a week ago, but Campbell was apparently in good health when he left for home, university officials said today. He was not among those stricken here.

SMITH PACES CATALINA OPEN

AVALON, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Cal., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Horton Smith, slender professional from Joplin, Mo., blazing a brilliant golfing path around this island's difficult nine-hole course, swung around the 54-hole "Milestone" of the $2,500 Santa Catlina Island open tournament today with a two-stroke lead over Walter Hagen and other famous figures of golfdom.

Getting the "feel" of the extremely short holes, Smith went around the little layout in par-smashing figures today and turned in a card for the 54 holes that read 63-58-61—182.

He will enter the final 18-hole drive tomorrow morning with a two-stroke lead over "the Haig," who completed the 54-hole stretch in 62-62-60—184. Hagen had a four-stroke advantage over the rest of the pack, Henry Culci, of Bridgeport, Conn., holding third position with 62-62-64—188.

Johnny Rodgers, the long-distance driver from Denver, who has had to shorten his swings to conform with the little course, and an amateur, Fay Coleman, of Los Angeles, pressed Culci closely. Rodgers had a two-day card of 66-61-62—189, while the youthful Coleman stroked 63-65—61 for the same total.

Dan Williams, of New York, alone held down the 190-stroke division, with two 65s and a brilliant 60 for his last 18 holes.

Harry Cooper, of Buffalo, who was in second place at the end of yesterday's 27 holes of play, dropped several strokes in his last two circuits of the course, to fall behind today. He took a 67, three above par, for his last 18 holes today, which, with a 61 and a 64 for the first 36 holes, gave him 192. Charles (Beau) Guest, of Detroit, also had a 192 for the 54 holes.

HYATT WINS TOURNEY

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 22.—(AP.)—W. D. Hyatt, of the Toledo Country Club, won the tenth annual season's members' tournament of Pinehurst Country Club today, defeating Maxwell Morris, of West Chester Hills, N. Y., one up in 19 holes.

CLEVELAND GETS TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—The women's western golf championship for 1929 will be played over the Mayfield Country Club course at Cleveland, O., it was announced today. Dates will be selected at a meeting January 7.

Local Cue League Meeting Sunday

Max Grossman, traveling secretary of the National Billiard Association, has issued a call for a meeting of franchise holders in the newly organized Allegheny County Pocket Billiard Elimination League at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Ellis' room, Diamond street.

Passer

FRESHMAN—William Raney, of Sharon, one of the freshman candidates for a berth on the basketball team at Slippery Rock Normal School this winter. He is one of the most promising players on the squad.

GOLDENSONS BEAT LIGHTS

The Goldensons defeated the Duquesne Light quintet in an Allegheny County League game at the South Side Market House Saturday night, 39 to 33. Carl Klinzing and Eddie Seigle starred for the winners, the former getting nine field goals. Seigle featured from the foul line, making six in a row in the first half. Eddie Ritzel, playing center for the losers, got four baskets. The lineup:

Goldensons 39.		Duq. Light—33.
C. Klinzing	F	Frable
O. Klinzing	F	Kubiak
Ketchell	C	Ritzel
Seigle	G	Hartman
McVicker	G	Staiger
Goldensons	18	21—39
Duq. Light	10	23—33

Substitutions—Sullivan for Ritzel. Field goals—C. Klinzing 9, O. Klinzing, Ketchell 2, Ritzell 4, Hartman, Staiger 6. Field goals—Goldensons, 11 out of 16; Duq. Light—11 out of 18. Referee—Griffith.

The Red McMahan Club won its sixth straight game in the preliminary contest, defeating the North Braddock Reserves, 46 to 28. Huddy and Jesko starred, the former getting 10 baskets and the latter seven. The lineup:

McMahan Club—46.		N. Brad. Res.—28.
Huddy	F	Davies
Jesko	F	Thomson
Mason	C	Goda
Lavekis	G	Boren
Sherman	G	Dugan
McMahan	21	25—46
N. Braddock Res.	9	19—28

Field goals—Huddy 10, Jesko 7, Sherman 3, Thomson 5, Davies 3, Boren. Foul goals—McMahan, 8 out of 12; N. Braddock, 10 out of 13. Referee—Maulis.

Sharon Defeats South High, 47-18

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 22.—Sharon High had little trouble defeating South High of Pittsburgh here tonight, 47 to 18. Deems got nine field goals for the winners. The lineup:

Sharon High—47.		South High—18.
McCamant	F	Merrosh
Deems	F	Goldstein
Murphy	C	Postellon
Mitchell	G	Sellers
Laycock	G	Lengwin
Sharon	25	22—47
South	7	11—18

Substitutions—Stanich for Postellon. Field goals—McCamant 2, Deems 9, Murphy 3, Mitchell, Laycock 6, Merrosh 2, Goldstein, Lengwin, Stanich. Foul goals—Sharon, 5 out of 13; South High, 8 out of 15. Referee—Cal Boister.

COMMUNITY WINS

Community House defeated Tarentum Y on the Community House floor Saturday night, 60 to 25. Richardson starred with nine field goals. The lineup:

Community—60.		Tarentum—25.
Richardson	F	Coulter
Bierwith	F	Dietrich
Baierl	C	Davidson
McCall	G	Nease
Martens	G	Bartell
Community	30	30—60
Tarentum	10	15—25

Substitutions—Sahr for Bierwith, Friedman for Coulter. Field goals—Richardson 9, Bierwith 5, Baierl 6, McCall 4, Martens 2, Sahr 2, Coulter 2, Dietrich, Davidson 2, Nease 2, Bartell, Friedman. Foul goals—Community, 4 out of 6; Tarentum, 7 out of 11. Referee—Al Slack.

Ohio Eleven Undefeated in Seven Games

IRONDALE HIGH SQUAD—Champions of Jefferson County and the Ohio valley district, who, during the past season totaled seven consecutive victories, scoring 200 points to their opponents' 6. Left to right in the group are: Back row—E. Sayre, Smith, Spak, G. Stine, Nemitt, Tice and Poole, manager. Middle row—Latinsky, Staler, James, M. Ray, A. Ray, Kellar and Brown. Front row—Kethow, faculty manager; Sayre, Stine, captain; Spreande, Elliott, Wardreska and Henderson, coach.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCK TRADING HERE FOLLOWS BIG BOARD LEAD

Standard Sanitary Sags on Rumor of 4 for 1 Stock Trade in Merger.

The course of prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange followed the general trend of the movement in New York during the week just ended. Trading here, of course, lacked the spectacular flavor the public has come to expect in the New York dealings on even the dullest days, but, nevertheless, the local market offered a few incidents of more than passing interest.

One of these was the decline in the shares of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, which dropped several points on a rumor that the proposed merger of this property with the American Radiator Company would be carried out on an exchange basis of one share of Radiator for four shares of Standard Sanitary. At the time the story reached the street, Standard was selling in New York around 53, while Radiator was working in a range of 2 points or so on either side of 185. When the story gained circulation over brokerage wires and through the regular news channels, Sanitary suffered an immediate drop to around 48, while Radiator firmed up to above 190, indicating that the trading element figured an exchange on the four-for-one basis as decidedly favorable to Radiator. No official statements were issued either in confirmation or denial of the rumor and the Radiator stock dropped back a few points while Standard remained stationary around the low level of the recession.

FLUCTUATIONS SEEN

Until a formal statement concerning the proposed merger is forthcoming it is likely the stocks will experience recurring dips and rallies as the traders' hopes and fears express themselves through buying and selling commitments, but the general opinion amongst market observers familiar with Standard Sanitary is that the stockholders who have held the stocks as an investment may rest assured that whatever the exchange basis, their interests will be managed with the same skill as has marked the development of the company over a period of 25 years.

Plymouth Oil, a newcomer to the local board, made its debut in the official list last Monday but failed to show any marked activity until well along toward the close of the week. Friday's market witnessed the first demand for the shares in anything other than ordinary lots and also the first move of more than a fraction of a point. Plymouth is a 75 per cent owner of the Big Lake Oil Company, operating in the Big Lake district, Regan County, Texas, one of the most prolific oil pools in the world. It is also a pioneering company and is now engaged in exploration work in Montana, which has indications of panning out successfully. It is now paying dividends at the rate of $2 a year, but the impression in oil circles is that an improvement in the price structure of the western and mid-western crudes will put the company in a position to double or triple its disbursements within a short time. According to gossip in Fourth avenue, strong market interests are favorable to the issue and there are expectations that it may be treated to an upward whirl at any time.

LONE STAR SOARS

Lone Star Gas was the outstanding issue of the high-grade investment group in the market here. The stock ran up to new high ground, above 69, but aside from Street gossip in circulation for some time, there was nothing to account for the advance. Rumors on Lone Star are that a stock dividend will be declared or that present cash payments will be raised. The stock is receiving dividends at the rate of $2.

The sensational rise in Pittsburgh Coal was as mysterious as the rise two years ago when the stock shot up from around 30 to 74. On the present movement Coal has achieved new high ground for many years. Aside from the known fact that the company has probably the most valuable coal reserves in the world and that it is now operating at a profit, there was no news to account for the advance.

Bank stocks were irregular. First National sold up 30 points during the week to the highest price on record while Colonial Trust advanced 9 points. On the other hand, a decline of 11 points was noted in Peoples Savings & Trust and Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A. sagged three.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, Dec. 22, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

100	Firepf pf..	30	95	Do	28½
100	Do	29	35	Do	28⅝
100	Do	29	50	Har Wkr .	54
50	Do	28¾	100	Arm Cork..	60
20	Do	28⅝	500	Ark Gas ..	3¾

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

40	Pgh S & B.	59¼	100	Sub Ele deb	28¾
10	do........	59½	100	do........	28¼
50	Plym Oil..	29½	85	Fireprf pfd.	28
100	do........	29½	25	do........	28
100	do........	29½	500	Ark Gas...	3¾
200	do........	29⅝	25	do........	3⅝
100	Sub Ele reb	28	10	Fireprf com	10½
100	do........	28	40	do........	11
20	do........	28⅛			

11:00 TO 12:00 A. M.

21	Petro Exp.	34	20	Arm Cork..	60
70	do........	35	55	do........	60
200	Sub Ele deb	29	25	do........	60
300	do........	29	20	Ark Gas pfd	7⅝
500	do........	29½	30	Fireprf pfd	28½
100	do........	29½	20	do........	28⅞
15	Pgh P G..	64½	100	do........	29
50	Plym Oil..	29⅝	50	do........	29
100	Cen O Steel	24½	25	do........	29

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The cottonseed oil market was dull and featureless. Trade was mostly local and of a pre-holiday character, with most of the business represented in exchanges from May to July at 14 points. Developments in the outside markets were ignored, and final prices were unchanged to 5 points lower. Sales, 1,400 barrels. Prime crude, $8.50; prime summer yellow spot nominal; December close $10.00; January, $10.15; March, $10.32; May, $10.50; July, $10.64.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 22, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1025	Ark Nat Gas..	3¾	3¾	3¾	0
200	Armstg Cork .	60	60	60	0
50	H-W Refract .	54	54	54	0
50	Nat Fireproof .	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼
935	Do preferred.	30	28	29	+1
15	Pgh Pl Glass .	64¼	64¼	64¼	— ¼
50	Pgh Scr & Blt.	59½	59¼	59½	+ ¼
20	Ark Gas pfd ..	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
106	Cent O Steel .	24½	24½	24½	— ½
91	Pet Exp	35	24	35	0
500	Plymouth Oil .	29⅝	29¼	29⅜	0
1520	Sub Elect dev.	29½	28	29½	+1½
4556					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
100	A Vit Prod ...	17¾	17¾	17¾	+1¼
120	A W G Mch .	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
13430	Ark Nat Gas .	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
2874	Do preferred.	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
285	Blaw Knox ..	44	43⅞	44	0
496	Armstg Cork .	60	59	60	+1
2035	Carnegie Met .	20¾	19¼	20	—1
195	Devonian Oil .	7½	7	7	— ¼
11	Dixie Gas	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
1000	Cent O Stl ...	‡25¾	24½	24½	+1
10	Follsb pfd	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
50	Har-Walk	54	54	54	0
90	J & L Stl pfd.	121½	121½	121½	+ ½
300	Lib Dy Prd ...	23¼	22	23¼	...
8993	Lone Star Gas.	‡69¼	64¾	68½	+3¾
192	Nt Fireprf	11	10	11	0
1430	Do preferred.	30	26¾	29	+2
91	Pet Exp	35	34	35	0
500	Phoenix Oil pfd	.65	.65	.65	.05
25	Pgh Brew	2	2	2	— ½
1580	Pgh Coal	77	73¼	76½	+6½
15	Do preferred.	‡101	101	101	+10
290	Pgh Inv sec ..	22	21½	22	+ ½
800	Pgh Pl Glass .	66	64¼	64¼	—1¾
265	Pgh Scr & Blt.	60	59	59½	+ ½
10	Pgh Fdy pfd ..	‡86	86	86	+ ¾
5785	Plymouth Oil .	29½	26¾	29⅜	...
43	Rch & Bntn pfd	10	†10	10	—10
200	Salt Crk Oil .	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
100	Std Pl Gl pr ..	25	25	25	—3
4547	Std Sanitary ..	‡53	48	48¼	— ¾
4930	Sub Elec dev .	29½	25¾	29½	+4½
320	Un Eng & Fdy.	43	42	43	0
90	Wav Oil A	35	35	35	0
40	W P Rys pfd..	101	101	101	0
220	West Air Brake	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	— ⅛
120	Wm Zoller ...	59½	59	59	—1
100	With Steel ...	31	31	31	+ ½
50	Bk of Pgh NA	185	185	185	—3
16	First Nat Bnk.	460	450	455	+30
5	Colonial Trust .	309	309	309	+9
10	Peoples S & T.	785	780	780	—11
45763					

‡New high. †New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Colonial Trust Co	100	315	325
Commonwealth Trust	100	330	...
Diamond National	100	606	...
Duquesne National	100	320	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	145	...
First National at Pittsburgh..	100	425	460
Keystone National	100	300	...
Marine National	100	165	170
Pennsylvania National	100	210	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	100	...	790
Pittsburg Trust	100	275	...
Third National	100	135	...
Union National	100	510	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Glass Mach	100	...	30
Do preferred	100	...	49
Arkansas Nat Gas	0	3⅝	3¾
Do preferred	10	7⅝	7¾
Armstrong Cork	0	60	...
Blaw Knox	0	43	44¼
Carnegie Metals	10	19¾	19⅞
Central Ohio Steel	0	24½	25
Do preferred	100	94½	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	...	24
Liberty Dairy	0	23	...
Do preferred	100	100	101½
Devonian Oil	10	7	8
Dixie Gas	0	7⅛	7½
Follansbee Bros pfd	100	...	99½
Har-Walk Refract	0	...	55
Independent Brewing	50	...	1½
Do preferred	50	...	3
Joseph Horne	0	38	...
Do preferred	100	...	104
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	66¾	68
McKinney Mfg	0	12¼	13¼
Nat Fireproof	50	...	11
Do preferred	50	29¾	29¾
Petroleum Exploration	25	34½	35
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	6⅝	...
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas......	5	...	3½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	63	...
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt..	0	...	60
San Toy Mining	1	...	.05
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	48½	49
Suburban Elec dev	0	29	29½
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	42	...
United States Glass	25	...	12½
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	45¾	...
Pgh Invest Sec Corp	0	21½	22
Plymouth Oil	5	29¼	29⅜
Pruett Schaffer pfd	0	31	34
William Zoller	0	59	...
Wiser Oil Co	25	...	16

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	OFFERED.
10 Alle Stl pfd ..105	5 Dixie Gas pfd..MKT
5 McKin Mfg com 12	1 Devonian Oil ...MKT
1 Fireprf com ...MKT	25 Pgh Brew com..MKT
25 Follsb Br pfd... 97½	75 Pet Expl 35
100 San Toy Min .. .05	10 Std Santy com.. 48½
20 Devonian Oil .. 7¼	20 Wm Zoller com. 60
100 Phoenix Oil pfd .60	5 Mch S & T 80
25 Pgh O & G ... 3	7 All Fire Ins....330
50 Pgh O & G pfd. 3	20 Har-Walk com .. 54
2 West S & Dp..135	4 Fireprf com .. 10½
OFFERED.	5 Un Stl Cst com. 27
70 Blaw Knox com 44	15 Un Stl Cst com 27½
40 A W G Mch com 29¾	40 Har-Walk com . 53½

COTTON STEADY AT ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Prices in the cotton market were fairly steady in face of the week-end or pre-holiday evening up.

After advancing to 20.06c early, January eased off to 19.98c but recovered the loss and closed at 20.07c. The general market closed steady at a net advance of 8 to 11 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 4 to 10 points in response to the steadiness aboard and sold about 9 to 13 points net higher during the early trading on covering by near month shorts and a moderate demand through commission houses or trade sources. This bulge met considerable week-end realizing and some southern selling which eased the market off during the middle of the morning.

December contracts reacted from 20.32 to 20.25c, while May sold off from 20.14 to 20.03c, but the offerings were light, and prices firmed up again later on renewed covering. All the losses were recovered and December reached the highest price of the day in the late trading when it sold at 20.34c. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 173,983 bales against 124,286 last year and 217,302 two years ago.

Spot cotton, 20.50c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.04	20.09	19.98	20.07
March	20.07	20.14	20.05	20.13
May	20.07	20.14	20.03	20.12
July	19.72	19.80	19.67	19.78
October	19.40	19.45	19.31	19.39
December	20.32	20.34	20.25	20.33

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 7 to 10 points. January, 19.42-43; March, 19.50-51; May, 19.50; July, 19.37 bid; October, 18.92 bid; December, 19.43. Spots quiet, 7 points up, middling, 19.22.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22.—Cotton, spot quiet; prices easier; American strict good middling, 11.36; good middling, 10.96; strict middling, 10.76; middling, 10.56; strict low middling, 10.31; low middling, 10.06; strict good ordinary, 9.86; good ordinary, 9.56. Sales 2,000 bales, including 1,500 American. No receipts. Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 10.32; January, 10.30; March, 10.35; May, 10.39; July, 10.36; October, 10.14.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday ...	$ 41,518,456.40	$17,841,116.50
Week ago ...	33,375,915.09	15,947,378.60
Year ago ...	35,182,056.32	13,955,891.69
For the week.	224,470,873.04	99,919,945.19
Previous wk..	188,550,884.79	83,465,320.23
Same week last year ...	190,765,847.53	78,654,842.53

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Foreign exchanges mixed; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 484⅝, cables 485 7-16; 60-day bills on banks 480⅝. France, demand 3.91⅛, cables 3.91⅝. Italy, demand 5.23⅝, cables 5.23¼. Demands: Belgium, 13.91; Germany, 23.81½; Holland, 40.14; Norway, 26.67; Sweden, 26.78½; Denmark, 26.69; Switzerland, 19.28⅝; Spain, 16.29; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, .60¼; Argentine, 42.12½; Brazil, 11.89; Tokyo, 45.75; Shanghai, 63.90; Montreal, 99.75.

Weekly Bank Report.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged; net demand deposits (average), $25,022,000 increase; time deposits (average), $5,055,000 increase; clearings week ended December 22, $8,920,735,056; clearing week ended December 15, $9,794,935,158; clearings this day, $1,512,506,006.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Almar Stores..	7	Pa R R.......	72⅛
Am Stores.....	93	Phila Co......	155
Ele Stor Bat...	83½	Do pfd.......	52½
Fire A Co, Phil	51	Phila Rap Trn.	50
Horn & H, N Y	58¼	Do pfd.......	52½
Lehigh Nav....	154	Reading	105⅛
Lehigh Val....	92⅛	Un Gas Imp....	156½
Moranda Mines	63⅛	York Rys pfd.	40

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 22.—Close: Flax on track, $2.33¼@2.38¼; to arrive, $2.33½; December, 2.33½; May, $2.38⅛.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Steel unchanged.

Steel Specification Heavy for December

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Unusually heavy specifications have been received since the first of the month by Chicago district steel mills, specifications at Pittsburgh and Youngstown mills are well sustained and there is a slight falling off in the East. On the whole specifications are unusually heavy for a December. The large business at Chicago is due chiefly to agricultural implement works running at a very high rate and to railroads specifying against annual rail contracts.

The rate of steel production in the last fortnight is fully equal to the rate at the end of November, and probably somewhat higher. There will be a little loss of production in the holiday week but that will not be significant. Counting out only Christmas Day from the reckoning, the average daily rate of steel ingot production in December is likely to be fully 160,000 tons, equal to 85 per cent of reported capacity, and that is also the average for the calendar year as the official report showed an average of 85.02 per cent for 11 months through November. The December showing is a very favorable one as in a year of heavy production December has regularly been below the year's average. The uniform precedent in the matter of seasonal variation indicates that steel production will increase during the next three months. The year's total steel ingot production will be above 50,000,000 gross tons and may even run above 50,500,000 tons. At 50,250,000 tons there would be 15 per cent gain over 1927 and 7 per cent gain over 1926, hitherto the record year.

TO SHOW LARGE GAIN

In all probability the Steel Corporation's statement of unfilled obligations, due January 10, will show a large increase for December. Rail bookings will not help as they sometimes have, but there has been heavy contracting in various lines, particularly bars, shapes, plates, sheets and tinplate. December increases in the last four years have been: 1924—784,707 tons; 1925—451,584 tons; 1926 — 153,522 tons; 1927—518,430 tons.

As to steel company earnings this quarter, 1927 is no criterion, as it had a poor second half and prices declined for the fourth quarter, while 1926 furnishes an index. In that year, steel production decreased 2½ per cent from third to fourth quarter, and the Steel Corporation's earnings increased nearly 2 per cent. This year, there is about 6 per cent increase in steel production, and thus in a rough way it might be guessed that the Steel Corporation's earnings will increase something like 10 per cent from the $52,148,476 reported for the September quarter, particularly as there has been a slight increase in invoice prices. This yould leave less opportunity for the usual increase next quarter over the present quarter.

Automobile production in November, reported officially in the week, made a very poor showing. The total of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada was 268,705, representing 35 per cent decrease from October and 45 per cent decrease from August, the record month. Ford production in November was 113,482, or 42 per cent of the total, production by other makers having decreased more than 50 per cent from October. Ford was still far from the final objective.

AUTO PRODUCTION

There is no definite basis for assuming December production above or below November and taking it the same the year's total of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada would be 4,630,000, against 3,580,380 in 1927 and 4,503,352 in 1926, hitherto the record year. Last year and this combined would be 8,210,000, against 8,930,445 in the two preceding years. Exports have been increasing but do not amount to much relatively, having totaled in 10 months of this year 112,564 trucks and 317,699 passenger cars, or 11 per cent of the United States production in the same period.

At the moment finished steel prices are not engaged in advancing, but advances recently announced are getting into effect in the market and advances occurring longer ago are working out in higher invoice prices, so that on the whole there is a slight stiffening tendency, the importance of which may easily be exaggerated. The $2 a ton advance in all descriptions of sheets announced over a month ago has lately been in full force as to sales and it is stated that deliveries at old prices will in most cases run but little if at all beyond this month. In strips recently announced prices are not holding fully, but even at concessions there is a substantial advance from prices of three months ago. The advance in wire products will not have much real test until next month. In bars, shapes and plates the regular contract price for first quarter is 1.90 cents, Pittsburgh, but some prices in the east reflect a slightly lower Pittsburgh basis.

HAS GOOD MOMENTUM

The steel trade will enter the new year with unusually great momentum. At the moment it fails to reflect to any material extent the tightness of money for months past or the precarious conditions many authorities see in the stock market. There is as much fabricated structural steel business on books as a year ago, but a couple months ago the prospects were there would be more. Meanwhile October lettings have shown a decrease from the preceding October while November recorded only a small gain. Rail business is somewhat lighter than a year ago, while sheets, tinplates, strips and tubular goods are in better position than a year ago.

The valley pig iron market shows a slightly easier tone, there being freerer offerings of basic and foundry iron at $17.50 than a fortnight and more ago.

The scrap market is stronger. Mills are inclined to buy but thus far are unwilling to pay prices dealers consider necessary to enable them to cover.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Last Week Bid.	Last Week Ask.
Anglo	£1	17	17¾	17	18
Borne Scrym.	$100	45	48	45	48
Buckeye	50	65	67	64	65
Cheesebrough	100	140	145	140	145
Cumberland .	100	62	70	65	74
Eureka	100	56	69	68	71
Galena	100	6	6½	....	....
Do old pref	100	70	80	....	....
Do new pref	100	77	80	....	....
Illinois Pipe..	100	270	275	274	279
Imperial Oil..	25	88⅛	89½	88	99½
Indiana Pipe .	50	81	83	81½	84
Nat Transit..	12½	22	22½	21½	22
N Y Transit..	100	69	70	69	71
Northern Pipe	100	62	63	62	64
Ohio Oil	25	73½	74½	71¼	72
Inter Petrolum	£1	46⅝	47	47¼	48
Penn Mex....	$25	29½	30½	29¼	30
Prairie Pipe .	100	250	260	217	220
Do new	25	52⅝	55¼	....	....
Solar Refining	100	210	215	217	220
Southern Pipe	100	15	18	....	....
S Penn Oil ..	100	66	67	65	66½
S W Penn Pipe	100	80	85	80	83
S O Indiana ..	25	90	90⅝	85¾	85¼
Do Kansas.	25	21	22	21	21⅝
Do Ky.....	25	164	165	161	163
Do N Y....	25	44¾	45½	....	....
Do Ohio ...	100	117	120	116	119
Do Ohio pfd	100	118	120	118	117
Swan & Finch	100	18⅝	19¼	19	20½
Do Neb....	100	47	49½	48	49
Vacuum	25	95½	96¾	93½	94½

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Rubber futures opened steady; December, 17.70; March, 17.80; May, 18.20. Futures closed steady: December, 17.80; March, 17.90; May, 18.20.

PRE-HOLIDAY TRADING RULES IN GRAIN PIT

Wheat Inclined to Sag, Corn Advances; Price Fluctuations Merely Fractional.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Santa Claus played the mischief with grain trading today, but enough business developed to indicate that wheat inclined downward and corn the reverse. Pulling down the wheat market were increasing deliveries on Chicago December contracts, whereas scantiness of corn receipts here gave something of an advantage to corn bulls.

Closing quotations on wheat here easy at a shade to ⅛c net decline, with corn unchanged to ⅛c up, oats unchanged to ⅛c to ¼c advance, and provisions varying from 5c setback to a rise of 2c.

With as much as 417,000 bushels delivered here on December wheat contracts today in addition to liberal amounts handed over at previous times this month, it was easily apparent that whatever the case might be regarding corn, no end-of-the-month pinch need be expected as to wheat. Aside from the matter of December deliveries, the wheat pit had a decidedly pre-holiday aspect, and the general lull in dealings went hand in hand with only fractional changes in price. Steadiness of Liverpool quotations helped to keep the market here on an even keel, although the fact was noted that European demand for wheat was predicted to be small until after January 1.

Wheat bears put particular stress meanwhile on trade gossip about what was described as the annual outpouring of wheat from the southern hemisphere now due. In this connection, advices were received from Argentina and Australia tending to confirm estimates of a big exportable surplus of wheat to come from south of the equator. Latest figures on Australian wheat production this season were given as 50,000,000 bushels more than last year and the Argentine wheat export surplus was said today to total 220,400,000 bushels. If there was any difference, corn was the most active grain here today, the outstanding feature was persistent absence of liberal offerings from the country, despite favorable weather throughout the corn belt. Receipts of corn in Chicago today amounted to but 205 cars, compared with 360 cars a week ago. Corn export demand today was slack, but better trade is in general anticipated after the turn of the year. Oats today followed the lead of corn, and was responsive to commission house buying.

Provisions acted easier as a result of scattered liquidation and hedging pressure, but declines were limited, hogs being steady to 10c higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yes-day.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.15¼	1.15¾	1.14⅞	1.15	1.15⅝
Mar.	1.19	1.19	1.18⅛	1.18⅝	1.19
May	1.21¼	1.21¼	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.21⅝
Corn					
Dec.	84⅛	84⅜	84⅛	84⅝	84⅛
Mar.	88	88⅜	87⅝	87⅞	87⅝
May	90⅝	91	90⅛	90⅝	90⅝
Oats					
Dec.	48⅜	48⅜	48	48⅜	47⅝
Mar.	47⅝	47⅞	47⅜	47⅝	47⅜
May	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅜	48⅛
Rye					
Dec.	1.01¼	1.01¼	1.01	1.01¼	1.01⅝
Mar.	1.04⅜	1.05	1.04⅜	1.04⅜	1.04⅜
May	1.07⅜	1.07⅝	1.07⅜	1.07⅜	1.07⅜
Lard					
Dec.	10.97	11.00	10.97	11.00	....
Jan.	11.65	11.65	11.62	11.62	11.67
Mar.	11.90	11.90	11.87	11.87	11.90
May	12.15	12.15	12.12	12.12	12.15
Ribs					
Dec.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Jan.	10.90	10.90	10.90	10.90	10.90
May	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60
Bellies					
Dec.	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75
Jan.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.02
Mar.	12.35	12.35	12.35	12.35	12.45
May	12.65	12.65	12.65	12.65	12.65

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.19¼. Corn, No. 3, mixed, 83¼c; No. 5, mixed, 79c. Oats No. 3, white, 45⅝@46¼c; No. 4, white, 44½@45c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 56@63c. Timothy seed, $5.65@6.35. Cloved seed, $23.25@31.50. Lard, $11.00; ribs, $10.75; bellies, $11.87.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Dec. 22.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 3,847 barrels. Bran, $31.50@32.50. Wheat, No. 1, northern, $1.10@1.11; No. 2 red durum, 91⅝@92⅝c; December, $1.09; May, $1.15¼; July, $1.16⅝. Corn, No. 2, yellow, 78@79c. Oats, No. 3, white, 42⅝@43⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $2.33@2.41.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 22.—Clover seed, January domestic, $18.28; February domestic, $18.50; March domestic, $18.70. Other grains and seeds unchanged.

HOLIDAY BUYING IN FULL SWING

The R. G. Dunn & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

With holiday buying in full swing, there is a large volume of business being transacted by department stores and specialty shops. Wholesale trade, as a whole, is slowing up, and demand for dry goods, wearing apparel and shoes is quiet. Retail jewelry and novelty trade is quite active and jobbers have transacted a fairly large volume of business. Some improvement has been noted in the hardware trade, and lighting equipment also has been moving quiet well. The grocery trade is quiet, while confectionery and tobacco are benefiting from the holiday demand.

Industrial operations, while at a higher rate than they were a year ago, are slowing down to some extent. Steel plants are not quite so active as they have been, that being the usual condition at this period of the year. Demand for sanitary equipment has been very good, and radiator and heating equipment plants have been quite active. Manufacturers of electrical equipment are operating at a very fair rate, and there is much activity in radio equipment. Plate glass demand has fallen off somewhat, but is good for this season of the year, while window glass distribution is very fair.

The bituminous coal market still is depressed, conditions showing no improvement. Industrial demand is light. Prices are too low for profitable operations, while production exceeds 10,000,000 tons weekly. Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal are quoted per net ton at mines as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.80; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, 60c to 80c; gas slack, 90c to $1.10, and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

NOTES AND COMMENT

GENERAL TIRE

In connection with the declaration of an extra dividend of 8 per cent on the common stock of the General Tire and Rubber Company, William O'Neil, president, stated that earnings, although satisfactory, will not be as large as in 1927 because of the price declines and heavy loss sustained in participation in the crude rubber pool, of which all large manufacturers were members.

CHANDLER NET DECLINES

Net profit of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation of Cleveland, recently acquired by Hupp Motor Car Corporation, declined to $73,357 in the first nine months of the year from $42,540 in the corresponding 1927 period.

REAL ESTATE CO. MELON

The board of directors of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh declared a Christmas dividend of 22 per cent on the capital stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent.

LIBBY OWENS GLASS

The Libby Owens Sheet Glass Company is preparing to build a $4,000,000 plate glass and grinding unit to double the capacity of its Toledo factory.

GREAT NORTHERN GAINS

Ralph Budd, president of Great Northern Railway, places 1928 gross revenues at $127,000,000, against $117,904,005 in 1927 and net operating income at $32,000,000, against $29,202,540 in 1927.

EXCHANGE CANDIDATES NAMED

Charles McK. Lynch and John M. Askin were nominated as candidates for president of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange to serve during the ensuing year. The meeting of the nominating committee was held immediately following the regular trading session of the institution yesterday. C. F. Pugh and S. M. Vockel were named candidates for vice president and William J. Baur for treasurer. Nominees for the board of directors are Shirley P. Austin, F. O. Wettach, R. S. Dornberger and H. S. Edwards. Mr. Austing is now president, having served in that capacity for the past two years.

NEWMONT KENNECOTT

Newmont Mining Company at present owns between 200,000 and 250,000 shares of Kennecott Copper, a large percentage of which was acquired in past few years at prices considerably below current high levels. Increase in Kennecott dividend from $6 to $8 per annum in November will be reflected in increased earnings in new year. Understood such distributions will be sufficient to pay annual dividend requirements of Newmont at the rate of $4 annually.

CALUMET-NEW CORNELIA

Calumet and Arizona Mining Company, of Calumet, Mich., directors have proposed to stockholders a shares to 1,000,900 and after one plan to increase stock from 650,000 share for 2 17-20 shares of New Cornelia Copper Company's stock. There are about 1,800,000 Cornelia shares outstanding, of which Calumet and Arizona owns 1,229,741 shares.

LEAD PRODUCTION LARGER

The American Bureau of Metal statistics estimates world output of lead for November at 161,903 short tons against 153,046 tons in October and 148,512 tons in September.

ATLANTIC CUTS KEROSENE

Atlantic Refining reduced kerosene from 15 to 14c a gallon, effective tomorrow morning.

SUGAR MELTINGS LESS

Total melt of 15 U. S. sugar refiners this year up to and including week ended December 15 was 4,472,167 tons, against 4,752,380 tons in corresponding 1927 period. The deliveries totaled 4,230,570 tons against 4,396,920 tons.

D. L. & W. EARNINGS

Net operating income of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad totaled $1,851,124 in November, a gain of $307,162 over November 1927. Net operating income for the past 11 months totaled $15,392,598, a decrease of $843,854 from the first 11 months of 1927.

SCHULTE'S DIVIDEND

Regular quarterly dividends of 87½c in cash and one-half of 1 per cent in stock will be declared on Schulte Retail Stores Corporation common stock when the board meets next month, according to officials of the company. No change in dividend policy is contemplated, it is stated. The next dividend will be payable March 1. While sales this year have been below a year ago, the $3.50 annual cash dividend will be earned with a margin to spare compared with $4.90 a share in 1927, it is stated.

CORPORATE SHARE EARNINGS

Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the past week follow:

TWELVE MONTHS.

Corporation.	1928.	1927.
Cudahy Packing Company....	$4.68	$4.17
Davenport Hosiery Mills....	2.41	1.38
Fajardo Sugar Co. of Porto Rico	7.75	13.92
Hart-Parr Company	5.03	1.63
Loew's Inc.	5.98	6.35
Richards Co. Elmer	1.51	.35
United Porto Rican Sugar Company	1.95	3.40
NINE MONTHS.		
U. S. Dairy Products Co. (Cl. B)	3.06	2.90
Vivadou, Inc.	*.61	2.65

*Increased capitalization.

AMERICAN CYANAMID

American Cyanamid Company is offering holders of Class A and B common of record January 10 the right to subscribe to one new share of B common at $20 a share for each two held. Rights will expire February 4. Stockholders will meet January 3 to approve this action. The offering will increase outstanding common from 494,572 to 741,858 shares. Proceeds from the sale will approximate $5,000,000 and are to be used to expand plants at Niagara Falls, Ont., Warners, N. H., and Brewster, Fla.

WALGREEN EXPANDING

The Walgreen Company has acquired the Goldsmith chain of 12 drug stores in Indianapolis and Shelbyville, Ind. The Walgreen company recently opened its first Pittsburgh store at Sixth avenue and Wood street.

VICTOR-RADIO MERGER

Following the meeting of the directors of the Victor Talking Machine Company, E. E. Schumaker, president, said: "Speaking for the board of directors I can report progress on the proposed merger of Victor Talking Machine Company with Radio Corporation of America. "There probably will be a special meeting of the Victor board at a near date for consideration of the proposition." Regular quarterly dividends on preferred and preference stocks were declared as follows: $1.75 on the preferred stock (69 shares old stock outstanding), payable January 15; $1.75 on the 7% cumulative prior preference stock, payable February 1, and $1.50 on the $6 cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable February 1, all to stock of record December 31. The regular quarterly of $1 on the common was also declared payable February 1 to record of December 31.

ANACONDA AT NEW HIGH

Anaconda opened the market with a big rush yesterday morning on expectations of a raise in the dividend when the directors meet tomorrow. Late Friday a rumor gained circulation that the board would meet that day, but the report proved false. It was sufficient, however, to start a sudden uprush in Anaconda during the closing half-hour Friday and yesterday's early bulge was a carry-through of Friday's advance. The stock reached a new high yesterday, but it was just one-eighth above the previous high recorded prior to the early December reaction in the general market. After reaching 116⅝ yesterday the stock met heavy realizing sales which broke it back to around 14, after which it recovered to 115 and was hovering in that area on the close. The copper metal market was very strong yesterday. One of the big producers withdrew as a seller at 16 cents a pound, the price at which domestic copper has been changing hands for several weeks. Foreign buying was heavy yesterday and Friday. The trade is looking for an advance in the metal this week and the more optimistic commentators see a 17-cent copper market in the near future. Seventeen cents for copper will mean much larger earnings for many of the big companies, but it also stimulates production by some of the smaller high-cost producers, a development which some observers believe might impair the present strong technical position of the metal.

GOODYEAR SPURTS

One of the star performers in yesterday's abbreviated session was Goodyear Tire and Rubber. Reports have been current that there are two groups desirous of obtaining control of the company. Better business is believed to be ahead for the rubber organizations, both in the tire and footwear branches. In addition to being well grounded in these departments, Goodyear has the added distinction of being a leader in the construction of lighter-than-air craft.

WESTERN UNION

Volume of Christmas telegraph business promises this year to exceed all other years, Western Union announces. Trans-Atlantic cables are working full time, the company said. Every available channel on these cables both eastbound and westbound is being employed to take care of volume of traffic.

JEWEL TEA RIGHTS

Jewel Tea Company stockholders have been offered subscription rights for additional 40,000 shares of common stock at $10 a share in the ratio of one new share for each 3 held of record December 21. Rights expire January 18. Sales of the company are running nearly 10 per cent ahead of last year and it is expected earnings per share will be proportionately improved, according to M. H. Karker, president.

LORILLARD PROFITS SAG

The P. Lorillard Company will show a small surplus this year available for its 1,359,742 outstanding common. After payment of preferred dividends, balance left for the common will be less than half that for 1927, when earnings were equal to $1.25 a common share. Dwindling earnings reflect reports of the company to push its new brand of popular-priced cigaret—Old Gold. Sales of this cigaret have gained in 1928 and will total around 11,000,000,000 for the full year, against 3,600,000,000 in 1927.

TAPLIN OPPOSES SALE

Opposition is in prospect to the projected sale by Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad to Cleveland Terminals Building Company of lands owned by the Wheeling in Cleveland for $1,600,000. The lands involved are in the new Cleveland Union Terminals area located north of Eagle avenue. C. F. Taplin, a director of the Wheeling will oppose the sale of the lands to the Van Sweringen interests because it is understood he believes the price too low. An intervention in the proceedings opposing the sale will be filed with the I. C. C. by the director. He has advised the commission of his intention to make application for leave to intervene. Cleveland Terminals Building Company has a five-year option to buy the lands involved for $1,600,000.

MARKETS OPEN TOMORROW

Although there has been a heavy exodus of Wall Street traders out of town for the Christmas holiday, the New York Stock Exchange, curb market, cotton market and all commodity exchanges, except cocoa and silk, will be open tomorrow the usual hours for business. Grain exchanges in Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis will be open, but Winnipeg, Minneapolis and Duluth markets will be closed. Chicago Board of Trade business tomorrow is to end at noon.

OILWELL-NATIONAL SUPPLY

Oil Well Supply showed a little activity, but failed to break out of the trading range to which it has held for several weeks. So far the stock has failed to respond to the action of National Supply shares, representing the same line of business. National Supply has been in demand largely on increasing earnings, stronger cash position and prospects of a split-up next year. It was pointed out by one bull that National Supply could be listed among the chain stores as it had 400 stores located in the oil producing districts. Oil Well Supply Company has 50 stores. The stock has been in demand from insurance companies and investment trusts. One insurance company over the last year has accumulated something like 25,000 shares, so it was said. When the preferred stock is retired the common stock, amounting to 300,000 shares, will be the only capital obligation. In the last half of this year earnings of National Supply may reach $8 a share, and prospects for 1929 are exceptionally good.

RICE GETS FOUR YEARS

A sentence of four years in Atlanta Penitentiary and a fine of $5,000 has been imposed upon George Graham Rice, a stock promoter and editor of Wall Street Iconoclast, by Judge John C. Knox in Federal Court at New York, following Rice's conviction on charges of mail fraud in connection with promotion of stock of Idaho Copper Corporation. Rice was also put on probation for five years following jail sentence. Judge Knox sentenced Walter K. Yorston, president of Idaho Copper Corporation, to nine months in Westchester County Jail and placed him on probation for five years after his sentence. The Wall Street Iconoclast was fined $10,000.

WHOLESALE PRICES LOWER

Further reduction in the general level of wholesale prices is shown for November by information collected in representative markets by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The bureau's weighted index number, computed on prices in 1926 as the base and including 550 commodities or price series, stands at 96.7 for November, compared with 97.8 for October, a decrease of more than 1%. The November index number exactly coincides with the index number for November, 1927.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Large blocks of Bethlehem Steel have been purchased in the past few days and this has carried the issue forward even while there has been heavy profit-taking by outsiders who have been on the long side for some time. The popular belief is that Bethlehem has been purchased on the belief that directors late next month will place the stock on the dividend list again. Wall Street is confident that the rate will be $5 a share per annum. It is argued that such action will be warranted by the excellent outlook for 1929.

CORN PRODUCTS

Directors of Corn Products meet this week and in Wall Street it is expected that an extra dividend of $1 a share will be declared. Part of the buying in the past has been in anticipation of some such favorable action. Estimates are that approximately $4.50 a share will be earned this year. The results could be made larger if more had been taken from foreign subsidiaries in the way of dividend payments.

PITTSBURGH STEEL

The Pittsburgh Steel Company declared a dividend of $1 on the common stock payable January 2 to stockholders of record December 26. This will be the first dividend on the common stock since January 2, 1927, when $1 was paid. The lapse in the payment of dividends was occasioned by the necessity for making heavy expenditures for capital improvements to balance finishing mill capacity with steel production. Improvement in sales volume and prices during the past six months has made the resumption of dividends possible.

OIL STOCKS NERVOUS

Oil stocks were rather unsteady yesterday as a result of a statement printed in "The Lamp," official company organ of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, noting that there will be a plentiful supply of crude in 1929. The outlook for production in 1929 is such as to indicate clearly another year of excess supply and "these factors emphasize the necessity not only of continuing present conservation efforts, but of increasing their effectiveness if the industry is not to suffer from a serious oversupply both of crude oil and gasoline." However, some market students say that excellent accumulation has been in progress in the Standard Oil stocks in recent weeks. They express the opinion that this buying may result in making these issues features during the coming year, and have been buying small lots quietly.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT

California crude oil production averaged 663,842 barrels daily during November, compared with 626,806 barrels in October, according to American Petroleum Institute. Stocks in Pacific Coast marketing territory at end of November totaled 138,716,671 barrels, an increase of 1,269,491 barrels over October 31. There were 53 wells completed in November with initial daily output of 65,770 barrels, against 44 wells with initial daily yield of 47,449 barrels in October.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,007,410	3,463,600	1,290,850	6,954,020	1,256,800
Sales, bonds (add 000)...	3,894	8,108	8,732	8,732	5,698
Average, 20 rail stocks...	148.06	148.18	150.46	150.46	141.52
Average, 30 industrials...	285.94	286.53	288.22	288.22	200.30
Corn	.84⅛	.84⅛	.87⅝	.87⅝	.81
Wheat, Chicago	1.15⅛	1.15⅝	1.16⅝	1.16⅝	1.24⅜
Sugar	2.02	2.01	2.02	2.02	....
Cotton, New York	20.33	20.73	20.24	20.24	....
Copper, per pound	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	12.125
Steel billets, per ton.....	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)....	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	4.85 1-32	4.85 1-32	4.88⅜
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.91⅛	3.91½	3.90¾	3.90¾	3.93⅞
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.24	5.24	5.24½	5.24½	5.27⅜
Marks	23.84½	23.84½	23.83	23.84	23.89½
Call money	....	8-9	6½	6½	....
Time money	....	7¼-7⅜	6¾-7	6¾-7	....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday.	Nov., '28.	Dec., '27.	May, '20.	1926.
	96.8	97.5	96.8	163.3	100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Sinclair	521,500	40½	+ 4½	45⅛	21	*8 .89		
Anaconda	502,500	114½	+ 9⅝	111⅝	59⅞	*8 3.37	$4.00	3.49%
Chrysler	470,800	121¼	+ 4¾	129½	62⅝	*8 6.55	$3.00	2.47%
Gen. Mot. (new)	388,600	78½	+ 3½	87½	53⅛	†8 5.43		
Std. Oil N. Y. ..	331,600	40⅝	+ 2½	39⅝	31⅜	*8 .67	$1.60	3.73%
Montgmry Ward	318,200	143	+24⅝	422	122½	*$10.25	$4.00	2.80%
Con. Gas	314,300	106	+ 7	95½	50⅝	*8 4.40	$3.00	2.83%
General Motors .	312,300	193⅜	+ 9¼	214½	135⅛	*$13.42	¶7.50	3.87%
Columbia Graph .	302,600	74⅞	+ 9⅝	81	37⅛	‡8 2.30		
Packard	296,000	149¼	+ 7⅜	121⅜	58⅛	†8 5.92	$3.00	2.01%
Victor Machine ..	289,400	145¼	+ 5	146	52⅛	†8 4.50	$4.00	2.75%
Bethlehem Steel .	229,600	82⅞	+ 2¼	83	57¼	†8 3.94		
Mex. Seaboard..	228,800	62	+ 8½	66½	4½	*		
Warner Bros. ...	215,200	126¼	+15¼	127	21⅛	‡8 4.98		
U. S. Steel	214,800	156	+ 4¼	167⅝	153⅝	†8 8.91	$7.00	4.49%
Central Alloy Stl	214,500	46¼	+ 6⅛	43⅝	29⅛	†8 2.00	$2.00	4.34%
Kennecott	212,100	147⅛	+11⅛	145½	88⅜	†8 6.23	$8.00	5.44%
Greene Can	196,400	175	+ 8½	166⅝	143⅛	*8 1.16	$6.00	3.43%
Briggs Mfg.	181,500	51⅝	+ 6½	52½	23⅛	†8 .97		
Schulte	167,000	38½	— 4	52⅝	52⅛	§8 1.99	$3.00	7.79%

*1927. †First nine months 1928. ‡Year ended March 31, 1928. §First half 1928. ¶Including $2.50 extra.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Following is a summary of transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday:

Shares.		High.	Low.	Close.
515	Aluminum Goods..	28½	28	28
1010	West Public Serv..	21⅛	21¼	21⅛
1000	Leonard Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
325	Crand McK & Hend	27	27	27

Closing bids and offers:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Weirton Steel	420	450
Rex Hide Rubber	32	...
Phoenix Oil	.55	.65
Reymer Bros.	...	28½
Sharon Steel Hoop	32	...
Aluminum Goods Mfg.	27⅝	28
Do. Mfg.	35	37
Amer. Fruit Growers	11	13
Do. units	60	65
Fisher Bros. Inc.	9⅝	...
Do. preferred	...	50
Texon Oil & Land	3⅝	3⅞
Oil Well Investment	29	31
West Public Service	21	21⅛
Crandall McK & Henderson	27	27½
Natl-Union Fire Insurance..	375	...
Monongahela Incline Plane .	45	...
Spang Chalfant pfd.	...	98½
Vanadium Alloys	51	52
Stronach Nail units	24	26
Duff Norton Mfg.	43½	44
Manchester Sav. & Trust ...	125	...
Penn Savings Bank	215	...
Follansbee Bros.	...	61
Leonard Oil	5	5⅛

Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Poultry

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Live poultry: Spring chickens, Plymouth Rocks, 31@33c; young turkeys, fancy, fresh receipts, 36@38c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Butter steady; receipts, 9,368. Cheese steady, receipts, 71,306. Eggs irregular; receipts, 8,143; fresh gathered firsts, 29½@43c; Pacific coast white, extra, 50@51c; do. first to extra to extra first, 34@49½c. Poultry—Live irregular; chickens by freight, 25@32c; by express, 27@36c; dressed steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Butter lower; receipts, 12,130 tubs, creamery extras, 48½c; standards, 48½c; extra firsts, 47½@48c; firsts, 45½@46½c; seconds, 43@44½c. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 4,880 cases. Poultry—Alive steady; receipts, 4 cars; fowls, 26c; springs, 29c; roosters, 20c; turkeys, 20@34c; ducks, 24c; geese, 22½c.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET

Official Quotations

∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Profit-taking Turns Stock Gains to Losses

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Pre-holiday profit-taking influenced an easier tone in the stock market in very quiet trading today. Further general advance quickly turned to realizing, so that practically all groups closed net lower for the two hours of trading. Columbia Graphophone, a few coppers and the power stocks were the exceptions, as they added to recent gains as a result of individual influences.

Columbia Graphophone's 6 points rise was accompanied by further merger talk, which benefited Kolster also to the extent of more than a point. Radio, however, dropped over 10 points, while Victor rallied. Cerro de Pasco and Kennecott were the features in the red metal group. Goodyear Tire gained over 8 points, while other rubber stocks also recovered further. American International jumped 4 points further. Standard industrials were extremely quiet and closed a shade lower.

G. E. MOVES HIGHER

General Electric accompanied the utility stocks into higher ground. Electric Power and Light enjoyed quiet absorption, while Electric Bond and Share skyrocketed over 10 points to a new high record. As told of here prior to the election, the utility interests have several merger plans under negotiations, which should be consummated soon after the first of the year. Bond and Share is expected to benefit materially therefrom. National Power and Light also is mentioned in the rumors.

Radio and Victor merger is "making progress," according to the last report. It had been expected that the official announcement would be made before this, but now it is likely to be held off until after Christmas. Rise in Cerro de Pasco and Kennecott represented confidence that extra dividends would be paid by both companies early next year. While there has been important business in Goodyear and Goodrich recently interests in the rubber trade are none too optimistic regarding the outlook for early next year. Goodyear's strength results largely from knowledge of plans of the management for expanding operations while Goodrich always has enjoyed the position of being the strongest individual stock of the rubber group.

GAS IN DEMAND

Further investment buying was evidenced in Consolidate Gas. Since the consummation of the merger with Brooklyn Edison there has been rapid strides made in improving the operating efficiency of the organization. When plans of those now dominant in the management are carried out further material addition to earnings will result from the many economies effected. Kroger slipped off fractionally although it became known that dominant interests plan further additions to the chain of stores.

Foreign exchange remained very dull with European currencies holding around Friday's final quotations. Cotton rallied on further short covering but wheat and corn remained soft in a generally irregular grain market.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		—A—A—A—A—								
85	36¾	Abitib P-P4	600	39½	39½	39	39⅜	—⅛	39	39½
102¼	76	Do pfd 6.	200	84½	85	84½	85	+3	82	86
425	199	Adams Ex6	500	398	400	398	400	+7½	390	400
32⅞	30½	Adam Mills	500	32¼	32⅞	32¼	32⅞	+⅛	32	33
65	11	Ad Rumely	6000	42½	42½	39⅝	41¼	—¾	41	41½
69¾	34¾	Do pfd ..	2200	53⅞	54	53⅛	53⅛	+1⅝	53	54
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...	3⅜	3⅝
90½	80	Air Red 3‡	1000	89	89	88	89	...	88	89
14¾	7½	Ajax Ruber	1000	9½	9½	9¼	9½	...	9¼	9½
10¾	1	Alaska Jun	1500	8¾	8¾	8	8¼	—⅛	8	8½
31½	22½	Alb PWP 2	200	23¼	23½	23¼	23½	...	23½	25
261¾	146	Alld C&D6.	1400	240	242½	240	242¼	+1¼	241	243
125¾	120½	Do pfd 7.	200	121¾	121⅝	121¾	121⅝	+⅛	121½	122½
165	115½	Allis Chal7.	100	162¾	162¾	162¾	162¾	+⅝	161½	164
43¾	27½	Amerd Cp2	800	38¾	38¾	38	38⅝	+⅝	38	38¾
36	15¾	Am Agr Ch	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	+⅛	20¾	20½
79¾	55¾	Do pfd ..	300	68¼	68½	67½	67½	+½	67	68½
159½	74¾	Am B N 3‡	100	125⅞	125⅞	125⅞	125⅞	—1⅛	124	127
65¾	60	Do pfd 3.	...	60	60	60	60	—½	60	60½
44¾	15¾	Am Bosh M	800	42¾	42¾	41¾	41¾	—1	41¾	42¼
49¾	39⅞	A B SF1.60†	700	43⅛	43⅛	43	43⅛	+⅝	43	43½
26½	10⅝	Am Br Bov	200	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—⅝	14	14½
117½	70½	Am Cn 4‡	3900	103⅞	103⅞	102⅞	103⅜	+¼	103⅜	103½
111½	88¼	Am C & F6	1400	95½	95½	94¾	94¾	+¼	93	94¾
50¾	44	Am Cle 2	1300	50	50	49¾	50	+¾	49¾	50
15½	10½	A D Cd .60	700	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—⅛	10¾	10⅞
85	53	Am E Tg 4	100	82½	82½	82½	82½	—¼	82	82¾
310	169	Am Exp 6.	100	288	288	288	288	—2	285	290
78	22⅞	Am Fg Pr	1500	70⅝	70⅝	70	70	...	69½	70
67⅜	31	A H & Lpf	700	37½	38	37½	38	+¾	38½	40
86	59	Am H Pd 3	300	76	76	76	76	—1	76	76¾
46¾	28	A I S 2½‡	100	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+⅜	41¼	41¾
141⅜	71	Am Int 2.	38500	139	141⅜	138	140⅜	+4¼	140	140¼
11⅝	5¼	Am L Frc	400	8	8	7¾	7¾	—¼	7⅞	8
115	87	Am Loco 8	1200	104	104	103⅞	103⅞	—1¼	103⅛	103⅞
134	103¾	Do pfd 7	200	111⅞	111⅞	111½	111½	+½	110½	111½
63¾	39	Am Met 3.	500	57¼	57⅜	57	57⅛	+⅜	57	57⅜
99¾	96⅞	A N G pf 7	...	97	97	97	97	...	97	97½
25	12⅝	Am Piano	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	...	13¾	
95	62½	A P & L 1†	800	79½	79½	78½	79	—½	79	79½
192¼	130½	Am Rad 5.	3800	190	192½	190	190½	+½	190¼	191
143½	110½	Am R Ex 6	100	133¼	133½	133¼	133¼	—¾	135¼	137
85	51¾	Am Repub.	200	60	60	59½	59½	...	59½	60
45	27⅝	Am Seatg 3	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	+¼	34¼	35
119	80	Am Ship 8	...	91½	91½	91½	91½	—½	91¼	92
6½	3½	Am S & C.	700	4	4	4	4	—⅛	3⅞	4
285	169	Am S & R8	800	270	270½	269	270½	+1	270	271
142	131	Do pfd 7.	300	138	138	138	138	...	138	138¾
210	141	A Snuff 14‡	...	203	203	203	203	...	201	203
115	109	Do pfd 7.	...	110½	110½	110½	110½	—¼	110¼	112
93½	55	Am Sugar .	2600	83½	84½	83	83	—⅞	83	84
211	172	Am T&T 9.	2100	189¼	189⅞	189	189⅞	+⅝	189½	190
184¾	152	Am Tob 8.	900	174½	176½	174½	176½	+1¼	175	177
184¾	152	Do B ...	300	176½	176½	176	176½	—¼	175	176½
126	115¾	Do pfd 6.	100	120¼	120½	120¼	120½	+½	119¾	121
76½	52	Am W W 1†	500	69½	69½	69½	69½	+1	68½	69¾
106	98½	Do 1st pf 6	100	99	99	99	99	—½	98½	99
32¾	14	Am Wool .	16300	25	28⅝	25	28¾	+⅝	28	28½
65¾	39	Do pfd ..	2500	57½	60⅝	57⅝	60⅛	+3⅝	60¼	60½
57	6¾	Am Z & L	800	40⅞	42	40⅞	41⅜	Y1¼	41	41½
117⅞	40	Do pfd .	200	106	106	104½	104½	—1½	104	100
116¾	53¾	An Cop 4.1	12000	114¼	116⅝	114¼	114¾	...	114¼	114¾
51⅞	48	An Cp Cop	100	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+⅞	49	50
56	36¼	Andes Cp .	30700	50	51	50	50⅜	+⅞	50⅝	50¾
112⅞	55⅜	Ar D Md 3	1700	100⅜	101⅞	100½	101⅞	+1⅞	101	101⅞
23½	11½	Ar of Ill A	1600	15½	15½	15½	15½	...	15½	15⅝
13½	6⅝	Ar of Ill B	1800	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	...	7⅞	8
91½	67¼	Ar of Ill p7	200	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	+⅜	80	81
51¾	35⅝	Ad Con ..	500	40	40⅝	39⅞	40	+⅝	40	40½
43	29	At L Cp 3	500	30	30	30	30	...	29	31
75½	40½	A D G 2½	400	64	64⅛	63	63½	—1	63¼	63½
204	182¾	A T SF 10	100	196	196	196	196	+1⅝	195¼	196¼
3½	2⅞	Do rghts	2100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛	2	...
59⅞	37½	At G & WI	900	40	40	39½	40	—2	40	42
65½	38	Do pfd 3 .	200	56½	56½	56½	56½	—½	56	57½
63¾	50	At Ref 1.	6200	56½	56½	55⅞	56¼	+⅛	56	56¼
118¾	114½	Do pfd 7	...	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼	—¾	116¼	117½
109¾	63	Atlas Pd 4	900	100¾	102	100⅞	101⅞	+2⅞	101⅞	102⅛
9¼	4	Austin Nihl	100	6	6	6	6	+½	5⅞	6½
39	25	Do pfd ..	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+½	32½	33½
75	58	Austrian Cd Anstlt 4.52	100	62	62	62	62	...	61	64
34¾	6½	Auto S Cp.	400	24½	24¾	24½	24¾	...	24	25
52	43	Ato S R A 3	100	45	45	45	45	...	44½	45¾
		—B—B—B—B—								
125¾	103⅝	B & O 6...	2300	119¼	119½	118¼	118¼	—⅞	118¼	119
85	77	Do pfd 4.	200	79¾	79⅝	79¾	79⅝	...	79½	79¾
84¾	61	Bngr A 3½	100	66	66	66	66	+⅛	65½	66½
35¼	26⅛	Barker Br 2	200	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	+¼	31¼	31¾
53	20	Brnsdl A 1	3700	41⅝	41½	41	41¾	—¼	41	41⅛
24½	12¼	Beacon Oil.	600	22	22½	22	22¼	+¼	22	22½
95	70⅜	B-Nut Pk 3	6700	93	95	93	95	+2¼	94⅞	95
22	12½	Belding H.	900	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼	—⅞	12	13
102	52¾	Best & Co3	500	88	88	88	88	—1¼	88	89
86⅝	51⅞	Beth Steel.	11800	84	84½	82⅝	82⅞	—¼	82⅞	83¼
125	116½	Do 7% p7.	500	123¼	124	123¼	124	+1⅞	123	124
50	33⅝	Bloomdle .	900	44⅞	44⅞	43½	44¾	...	44⅝	45
111¾	109½	Do pfd 7.	...	109½	110	109½	110	—½	110	111
187	152	Borden Co6	2000	173	173½	172¼	173	—⅜	172	173
63¾	21¼	Briggs Mfg.	15500	52	52½	51⅝	51⅞	—⅜	51	52
75½	45½	By M Trk3	300	68¾	68⅞	68	68	—1	67¾	69
77¾	53⅝	Bkln Man4	300	71¾	71⅞	71⅝	71¾	—½	71½	72
203¾	139	Bln U Gas5	400	185	185½	184½	185	—⅜	184½	185
55½	44	Bn Shoe2½	200	45¼	45½	45¼	45¼	...	45	45½
47¾	14½	Bruns Ter..	900	36¼	36½	36	36	—⅜	36	36½
62¾	27½	B Bal Col3.	600	49	49½	48½	48½	—½	43½	48¾
48¾	24½	Bc & Erie1	1300	37¾	37⅞	37½	37½	+⅝	37	38
54¾	33⅝	Do cvp2½	500	47⅜	47⅞	45⅞	45⅞	—2	45¾	47
88	50	B Term 2†.	1700	78⅝	78⅝	78¼	78½	+1⅞	78½	78¾
12½	4½	Bute C&Z 2	1100	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅜	—⅛	8⅜	8¾
16¾	8⅝	Butte & S.	800	9½	9⅝	9½	9½	—⅛	9½	10
67½	37½	Butterick ..	200	40¾	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	—⅛	40½	41½
206¾	90½	Byers AM..	1500	187	187⅞	183	183	—4	183	186
		—C—C—C—C—								
82¾	68½	Cal Pckg 4	100	74¾	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	+¼	74¾	74¾
5⅝	1⅝	Cal Z&L ..	200	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛	3	3½
133	89	Cal & Ariz6	3100	120½	121½	119½	119½	—¾	119	120
47¾	20⅜	Cal Hecla 4	2500	41⅞	42⅜	41¼	42	+½	41½	42⅛
86½	54⅞	CDGA 4½‡.	200	78⅝	78⅝	78	78	—⅛	78¼	78½
253	195⅛	Can Pac 10	1100	235⅜	235⅝	233⅛	233¼	—⅞	233	235
50	43⅝	Can M 2.80	100	44	44	44	44	+¼	44	44½
135½	120½	C Th M p 7	100	125	125	125	125	...	125	127
47¼	25½	Cent A St 2	7500	46¼	46⅝	46	46¼	—⅛	46	46⅛
375	297¾	CRRNJ 12‡	200	325	325	325	325	—5	315	328
25	11	Cent Rib M	200	19	19¾	19	19¼	—⅜	19	20½
119	61½	C De Pas 5	5500	106	108½	106	107⅞	+2¼	107½	108
43¾	23¾	Cert-T Prod	300	27¼	27¾	27¼	27¼	+1	27	28
84¾	70½	Certo Co 4‡	100	79½	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+⅝	77½	79⅝

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
24	5½	Ch Cl Mot.	4200	20½	20⅞	20¼	20¾	—1	20¾	20⅞
37¾	14	Do pfd ...	2800	36⅞	37	36½	36⅞	+¼	36½	36¾
81⅞	62¾	Ches Cp 3	400	74¾	75¼	74½	74½	—½	74½	75
210⅝	175½	C & O 10 .	1100	204½	205	204	205	+1	205	205⅝
18¾	5⅝	C & A ..	300	12	12	12	12	—¼	11½	11¾
26⅜	7⅞	Do pfd .	100	19	19	19	19	—⅜	18½	19
25	9⅛	Chi G W.	7100	20	21	19	19¼	—1¼	19½	20½
50¾*	20½	Do pfd .	4300	46⅞	46⅞	45½	45⅝	—1	45½	46
40½	22¼	C M & Sp	2000	32⅝	32⅝	32¼	32¼	—½	32⅜	32¾
59⅝	37	Do pfd .	600	53⅞	54⅛	53⅝	53¾	—⅛	53¾	54
139⅝	106	C RI&P 6	1100	128¾	128¾	128⅜	128½	...	128	129
111½	105	Do 7%p7.	100	105½	105½	105½	105½	—½	105¼	106
56½	45	Ch Ct Oil 3	200	45½	45½	45½	45½	...	45½	46½
64	37	Cls Co 2.40	1700	58½	58½	57½	57⅞	+½	57½	58
74⅞	37⅝	Chile Cp 3	31100	69	69⅞	68½	69⅞	+2¼	69½	70
140½	54¾	Chrys Mr 3	5100	121⅞	122½	121⅛	121¼	—½	121⅛	121¼
114⅞	62	Cty Strs 5*	300	107¼	107⅞	106	106	—1¼	106	106½
109¾	60⅝	Cluet Pbdy5	700	65½	66½	65½	66½	+1½	66	66¾
124¾	112½	Do pfd 7.	...	111½	115	111½	115	+2½	112	118
180¾	127	Coca Cola 6	800	163	164½	163	164½	+1½	164½	166
111½	44¼	Col & Aik.	400	48¼	48¼	48	48	+½	47½	48
84½	52½	Colo F & I	1800	70½	70½	68½	68½	—1½	68	69
117⅞	79	Colmb Carb	800	116¾	117¼	116	116½	+⅛	116	116⅞
138⅝	89½	Col G&El 5	1700	128	130⅜	128	129¾	+1¼	128½	129
110⅛	106	Do pfd 6.	100	107	107	107	107	...	107	107¼
84⅜	61	Col Graph.§	3200	69½	75	69½	74⅞	+6¾	74⅞	75
74	21	Com Credl	5500	53	54	52¾	54	+1	53¾	54
107½	85	1st pf 6½	...	100	100¼	100	100	...	100	100¼
140⅞	55¾	Com Inv T	1000	125½	125½	125	125	+2½	121	125
250¼	137⅞	Com Solv 8	500	221	221	220	220	...	220	221
103⅞	62¼	Com Pow 3	1400	101¼	102⅛	101¼	101¼	+¼	101	102½
84	48	Conde N P2	1300	82	82	81	82	+⅛	80⅝	83
31½	22	Congolem .	2700	27⅛	27⅛	26⅝	27	+⅛	26⅞	27
100	79½	Cons Cig 7.	1000	94	95⅞	94	94	+½	94	95½
29½	23	Con Flm p 2	100	26	26	26	26	...	25¾	26
113	74⅞	Con Gs 3.4	9000	104⅛	106¼	104⅛	106	⅞+1	105⅞	106
105	97½	Do pfd 5.	2400	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+⅝	99⅝	99¾
87⅝	68½	Con RR of C pfd 6	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼	—1	70	70¾
6½	2¼	Con Textile	800	4⅞	5¼	4¾	5¼	+½	5⅛	5¼
19¼	9⅞	Cont B .60.	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	...	10	10⅜
53½	26½	Cont Bak A	1200	49⅜	49⅜	48½	48½	—¼	48¾	49
9⅞	3⅜	Do B	400	9⅛	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	—⅛	8⅞	9
96½	73	Do pfd 8.	200	90	90	89⅞	89⅞	—⅛	89½	90
64½	53	Contal Can.	4100	57½	58¾	57½	58	+¾	58	58¼
20½	10	Cont Mt .80	700	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	—¼	17¼	17⅝
94	64¾	Corn P3¾‡	500	90¼	90⅜	89	89	—1	89	90
146¾	138½	Do pfd 7.	...	143	143	143	143	...	143	144¾
89⅞	62⅝	Coty Inc 8½	3000	73¼	73½	72⅝	72⅝	—½	72¼	73
93	69¼	Crucible S 5	400	83⅞	83⅞	83½	83½	—1⅝	83½	84½
7¼	4⅜	Cb Cn Sgr	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...	5	5¼
32¾	13¾	Do pfd .	1100	16¾	16½	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛	16¼	16¾
28⅞	20	Cuba Co .	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛	22¼	23
94	79	C RR pf 6	...	80	80	80	80	+1	79¼	82
24¼	16	C A S 1.	400	16¼	16¼	16	16	—¼	16⅛	16½
12	5	Cb D Sgr.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅝	6⅛	6½
78¼	53	Cud Pk 4 .	500	63	63	62¾	62¾	+⅝	62½	63
192¾	53¼	Curt Ap 1	900	142	143¾	142	143	+1	142	143½
63	49	Cyml Frt.	200	58	59	56¾	59	+2½	57	60
		—D—D—D—D—								
68¾	34⅝	Dav Chem	1500	58⅞	59	58¼	58¾	+⅝	58¼	58¾
49¼	36	Deb Sc 2.18	100	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+⅛	37⅜	38¼
126⅜	115½	Dre C p 7	...	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	...	124	125
226	163¼	D & H 9 .	300	192	192	190	190	—1½	190	192
150	125¼	D L & W7‡	500	125¼	126	125¼	125⅜	—⅜	125	125¾
224¼	166½	Dt Edsn 8	100	221	221	221	221	+1	221	223¾
172	134⅝	Dmd Mch 1	...	154	155	154	155	—1	154	155
13½	8	Dme Mns 1	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+¼	9⅛	9¼
120⅛	80	Drg Inc 4	2100	114½	116¼	114½	115	+1	115	116
99⅝	55½	Dunhil Int 4	1000	87½	88½	87½	88	+⅛	87½	88
503	310	DuPon De Nem 18¾‡	1000	478	478	478	478	+3	475½	480
105¾	99⅝	Duq Lt 1st pfd 5.....	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	...	100	101½
		—E—E—E—E—								
194¼	163	Eastm K 8‡	600	181¼	182½	181¼	182½	+¼	181	183
68⅛	26	Eaton Axl 2	300	58⅛	59⅝	58⅛	59⅝	+1⅝	59½	59¾
91⅛	12⅛	Eisenlor Br	800	90½	90½	88⅞	89	—1	88⅝	89
127	80	Elec Auto Light 4½‡	3400	123¼	123⅞	122¼	123	...	122¼	123
17⅝	8¾	Elec Boat .	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛	12⅛	12⅝
46¼	28¾	Elec P&Lt 1	4200	44⅞	45⅜	44⅝	45⅜	+⅛	45	45⅜
99⅝	69	Elec Str B 5	900	83½	83½	82½	82½	—1⅛	82½	83½
43	33¼	Eltgn S 2½	900	38	38⅛	38	38⅛	+⅛	38	38¼
85	74¾	Endct Jhn 5	100	76	76	76	76	+¾	75⅝	76½
51	33	Eng P Srv 1	1900	47⅞	48	47¾	48	+½	47	47¾
72⅝	48⅞	Erie R R .	700	67⅞	68	67⅛	68	+¼	68	68⅜
63⅞	50	o 1st pfd .	300	61⅞	61⅞	61⅝	61⅝	...	61¼	61⅞
62	49¼	o 2nd pf .	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+⅝	57½	58¾
		—F—F—F—F—								
36	6¾	Fairbks pfd	...	19	20	19	20	—5	20	27
114¾	104	Fbks M p 7	...	109	109	109	109	...	110¼	110½
71	42	FL&T 1.40‖	500	68¾	69	68¾	69	+¼	69½	69⅝
102½	91¼	F M & S p7	100	99	99	99	99	...	99	100¼
25⅞	16⅜	Fed Mo .50†	1000	19	19	18½	18½	...	18½	18⅞
106	75¼	Fid P F In2	100	98	98	98	98	+¾	97	98
16	11¼	F Av B .64	...	12½	12½	12½	12½	...	12½	13
76⅜	28	F at St 1½	1500	67⅞	68⅜	67½	67½	...	67	68¼
17¾	8⅞	Fisk Rub .	2900	13⅞	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	—¼	13¾	14⅛
91½	55¾	Do 1st pfd	100	63½	63½	63½	63½	—1½	63	64½
97¾	54	Do 1 p c v	800	62¼	64¾	62¼	64¾	+2¾	63¾	65
89⅜	65	Fishmn 3¾‡	500	78¾	79	77⅞	77⅞	—⅝	77½	78½
65⅞	56⅞	Fol Br 2½‡	100	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼	+⅛	59¼	59¾
119⅝	72	Fox Flm A‡	6400	94⅜	96	94⅛	95⅛	+2⅝	95	95½
109¼	45	Fr Tex 4¼‡	600	47⅞	48	47⅞	48	...	47⅝	48
28½	15	Gab Snub A	400	20⅞	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+1	21⅛	22
16⅝	7¼	Gardner Mt	5200	15¼	15⅜	15¼	15⅛	+⅛	15¼	15½
94⅛	60⅞	Gen A T C4	700	85⅜	85⅞	85	85	...	85	85½
94⅞	68	Gen Asphal	300	73⅞	73¾	73¼	73¼	—1	73	74
41⅝	21	Gen Cable.	1300	36⅜	36⅜	36	36½	+2½	36⅛	36¾
88⅝	56	Do A 4...	2000	81⅜	82	80⅞	80⅞	—½	80	80¾
75⅝	59¼	Gen Cigars.	900	64⅞	65⅜	64⅝	64⅝	—⅝	64⅝	65
202	124	Gen Elec6†.	11100	193⅞	194¾	192½	194¾	+1¾	194	194⅞
11⅝	11	Do spe .60	600	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛	11¼	11⅜
105½	71¼	Gen I Cr 4‡	300	101¼	102	101¼	102	+1	99	103
86¼	79	Gen Mills3.	300	82½	82⅞	82½	82½	—⅝	82½	83¼
224¾	130	Gen Mt9½‡	6300	194¼	194½	193	193¾	—1	193¼	193¾
90¼	73⅞	Do new...	5400	78⅝	78⅞	78⅛	78½	—½	78⅝	78½
127½	123¼	Do 7% pf7	300	125	125¼	125	125¼	+⅝	125	125¼
52⅝	29½	Gen Out Ad ctfs 2 ...	200	33½	33⅝	33½	33⅝	...	33½	34
123⅝	84¼	Gen R Sig 5	800	97⅞	98	96½	96½	—2¼	96¼	97
82	45½	Gen Refra3	300	76⅝	76⅝	75¼	75¼	—1⅝	75½	76¼
123⅝	97¼	Gil S R 5†	1000	116	116	115⅜	115⅜	—¼	115¼	115⅛
59⅞	34¼	Gimbel Brs	2600	47⅞	48⅜	47¼	47⅝	—⅝	47⅝	48½
36⅞	20⅝	Gliden 1¾‡	6700	35¼	35¼	34½	34½	—½	34½	35
105	95	Do P pfd.	...	102⅝	103¼	102⅝	103¼	—½	102⅝	102⅞
62½	42½	Gobel Inc..	1000	49½	50½	49½	50	+⅝	49⅝	50
142	71	Gold Dust 5	6500	134½	135⅝	134	135⅝	+⅝	135⅝	135½
		—G—G—G—G—								
99¾	68½	Gd BF 4.	28300	95¼	95⅝	92⅝	95	+1⅝	95¼	95⅝
115⅝	109½	Do pfd 7	200	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	+½	111½	112
12	45½	Gy T & R.	34900	113	121	110¼	120	+8½	119	121
103½	92½	Do pfd 7	100	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	...	101½	102
93⅞	73½	GSH 2½†.	1700	81	82	80	81	+¾	80¾	81½
93	70	Do n 2½†	400	75¾	75¾	74½	75¼	+½	74	75½
12⅝	7	Gld Cplr A	200	7	7	7	7	...	7	7½
61¼	16⅝	Gm Pg Mt	5700	49⅞	50¼	48¼	48½	—1¼	48	49
56	26½	Do ctfs .	1300	43½	45	43¼	45	+3⅝	43	45
93	39⅝	Gby Cop 6	5200	88	89½	87½	88⅝	+⅝	88¼	88⅝
94⅞	65¼	Grd Strs 1	400	84¼	84½	84	84¼	—1½	84½	85½
41⅞	26⅞	Gd Union.	300	29¾	30	29¾	30	+⅝	29½	30
62¾	46½	Do pfd 3	100	53	53	53	53	...	52½	53½
125¼	111⅜	Grnt Co 1	200	114	114	114	114	+⅞	113	116
33⅝	19¼	GNO ct 2¾	1350	26¼	26¼	25½	25½	—½	25½	25⅝
114⅝	93½	Gt N pfd 5	200	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	...	108	109
38½	31	Gt W S 2.80	200	34⅞	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	+⅝	34⅛	35
177	89⅜	Gr C Cp 6	16000	175⅝	177	174	175	—1	174⅛	176
9⅝	5	Guan Sgr .	100	5	5	5	5	...	5	5¼
61⅞	43	Gf Mobile .	300	50½	50½	50	50	...	50	52⅜
		—H—H—H—H—								
28½	16⅝	Hartmn Cp B 1.20..	200	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	—⅝	26¼	27½
50½	40¼	Holand Frn	100	42½	42½	42½	42½	—½	42	43
36⅝	18	Hindr Sn2½	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	+½	18½	19
30⅞	15¼	Hoe (R)...	200	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—⅝	17⅝	18
167	79	Houston Oil	400	85	85¾	85	85⅛	—⅝	85	86
73⅝	40⅝	Howe Snd 4	2100	65⅞	67	65⅞	66½	+⅝	66¼	67
73½	50¼	Hud & M2½	500	51⅜	51⅝	51	51	—⅝	50½	51
99⅞	75	Hudsn Mt 5	7700	87⅞	87⅞	85½	85⅝	—¼	85½	85⅞
84	29	Hupp Mt 2†	6200	75⅞	76⅝	75⅝	76⅜	+⅞	76	76½
		—I—I—I—I—								
38⅝	21¾	Indp O&G 2	7800	32⅝	32⅝	32	32	—⅝	32	32⅛
70	20	Ind Metcl½	400	35	35	34½	34½	...	34¼	35
39⅝	9	Indian Ref.	100	29	29	29	29	...	29	29¼
37¼	8¼	Do ctfs ..	200	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+¼	27	28
127	90	Ing Rnd 6½	100	116	116	116	116	+1	112	112⅛
80	46	In Stl 6¾‡	100	77	77	77	77	—⅝	76	77
48⅞	18	Ins Cop 3.	1700	42½	42⅞	42¼	42½	+½	42⅝	42¾
62	29	Int Rap Tr	300	46⅝	47	46⅝	47	...	47	47½
21⅝	8¼	Inter Rub.	2900	11	11	10½	11	—¼	10½	11⅛
84⅝	48⅝	IACp pfl¾	100	83½	83½	83½	83½	+½	83	84
166⅝	114	In B Mch5‡	600	150⅛	150½	150	150	+⅝	149½	150
94½	56	Int Cem 4	9300	89	94½	89	94½	+5¼	93	93¾
88	45½	In Comb 2	4500	67⅝	67⅝	66⅝	66⅝	...	66⅛	67
394¾	224¾	In Har 6‡	200	335	335	335	335	...	340	345
86	80	Do nw 2½	600	86	86	85	86	+½	86	87
121⅞	85	I Mch p3.20	100	94	94	94	94	—⅝	93½	94
7¾	3⅝	Int M Mar.	200	5¼	5¼	5	5	—⅜	5	5⅛
44⅝	34¼	Do pfd ..	600	36	37	36	37	+1	36½	37
269¼	73⅝	Int Nickel3	100	262½	262½	262½	262½	—½	262	262½
69¼	194¼	Do ctfs 3.	600	262⅝	263½	259	261	—1	251	260
44⅞	42¼	Do n Can	26800	43½	44	42¼	42¾	—⅝	42¼	42
52⅛	36½	I Ry C Am	600	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	...	49⅝	50
82	69⅞	Do pfd 5.	...	80¼	81¾	80¼	81¼	+1¼	80¼	81⅝
86⅝	50	In Pap 2.40	800	58¼	48¼	58	58	—¼	56	57¼
34½	22	Int P&P A	1700	28	28	26¼	26¼	—1⅝	26¼	27
19	14⅞	Do B.....	1400	17⅝	17⅝	15½	15½	—2½	16	16¼
13⅝	10¾	Do C......	1500	11⅝	12¼	11⅜	12	—⅝	11⅝	12
91	88	Do pf nw	200	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼	—½	90	91
56½	47⅝	I P Ink2½	100	53½	53½	52¼	53¼	+¼	53¼	53⅝
69	49½	Inter Salt..	...	52½	52½	52½	52½	—2½	52½	55
199	133¼	Int T&T 6.	2300	187⅝	189	187⅝	188⅞	+1⅞	188½	189
5⅝	4½	Do rights.	4200	4⅞	5	4⅛	4⅝	—⅛	..	..
28½	23⅝	Intertype C	300	28	28	27½	27½	+½	27¾	28½
61	47	Isl Crk C 4	200	56¼	56¼	56	56	—½	55⅝	56

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		—J—J—J—J—								
179	77¾	Jewel Tea5‡	800	150	153¾	150	153¾	+3¾	152	155
17⅝	15¼	Do rights.	2800	16	17⅜	16	17⅜	+⅜	..	..
124¾	119⅛	J & L pfd7	...	120¼	121¼	120	121¼	+¾	119	121½
194¾	96¼	John Man3	6500	186⅜	187½	183¾	186	—⅛	186	186½
19½	8½	Jordan Mtr.	600	12⅝	13⅛	12¼	12⅞	+¼	12⅞	13
1⅜	⅜	Do rights.	3500	⅞	⅞	¾	¾	—⅛	..	..
		—K—K—K—K—								
95	43	K C South.	200	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	—⅛	87½	88
77	66½	Do pfd 4.	200	69	69	69	69	—¾	69	70
92	62⅝	Kayser J 5.	1500	81⅝	82⅞	81½	81½	—¼	81¼	82
51½	15½	Keith Al Or	500	39	41	39	39	—1⅜	39	40
160	75½	Do pfd 7.	100	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	+½	122	126
25½	19¼	Kelly Sprin	3600	22	22¼	21⅝	22	+½	22	22¼
101	58	Do 6% pfd	400	93	93	93	93	—1	93½	96
95	55¼	Do 8% pfd	500	87	89	87	89	...	87½	89¾
56	22¼	Kl H Wl 2	700	42¼	42⅞	42¼	42¼	...	42	42¼
22⅞	7¾	Kelv Cp .	7000	16	17	16	16½	+¼	16½	16¾
150¾	80⅛	Ken Cop 8.	88500	145¼	147¾	145¼	147⅛	+2⅜	147	147¼
100	87⅛	Kn Co pf 8	...	93½	93½	93½	93½	...	93¾	93½
95⅞	51¼	Kol Rad .	15500	68⅞	71⅛	68⅞	70⅝	+1⅝	70¼	70¾
...	...	Kft Ch 1½								
42	32	Do new .	900	34	34¼	34	34	+⅜	34	34½
2½	1	do rghts .	3500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛	...	...
91¾	65	Ksg 1.60‡	4200	86⅜	87	86¼	86½	+¼	86⅝	87
27¼	13½	Ksg Dt St.	300	23	23	22½	22½	—1½	22	22½
124¾	87	Ks&C 1½‡	200	114½	114½	114½	114½	—½	114½	118
132¼	73¼	K G & Bl†	3500	115⅜	115⅜	114½	114½	—½	114½	115
1⅜	1⅛	Do rghts .	4200	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—¼	1¼	1¼
40⅞	32⅝	Krg & T C	5600	34⅝	35½	35	35⅜	+¾	35⅜	35½
		—L—L—L—L—								
124½	99	Lde Gas pf	...	100	100	100	100	...	100	102½
136⅜	79½	Lt & Co 7‡	4700	127¼	128	126½	127	—1	126	127
26¼	17¼	Lee R & T	100	21	21	21	21	—¼	21	21¼
58½	44½	L P C 2½	300	52¼	54⅝	52¼	54⅝	+2⅜	54½	54¾
110⅝	107⅝	Do pfd .	...	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	...	106¼	109
116	84½	Lh Val 3½	100	93	93	93	93	—1	93	94
64⅞	38	Ln & Fnk 3	600	62⅝	62⅞	61⅝	62	—⅝	62	62½
40¼	28¼	Lf Sv C 1.60	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+⅛	38⅛	38⅝
122½	83⅛	Lig & My 5‡	300	93	93	93	93	+1	93	94
123	80¼	Do B 5‡..	100	90	90	90	90	—½	90	90½
65⅞	38	Lima Loco.	800	48	49	48	49	+1	49	49½
124	63¼	Liq Carb 4†	3700	99⅞	102⅞	99¾	102⅞	+2⅞	102½	102¾
77	49⅛	Loew's Cp3‡	5600	63⅜	63⅞	62⅞	62⅞	—⅝	62⅞	63
19¾	5¾	Loft Candy	1200	8	8	7¾	8	+⅛	7⅞	8
35⅞	26¾	Long Bl A.	200	29	29	29	29	—½	29	30
88¾	44¼	Loose Wiles Bisct 1.60.	300	64½	64½	64½	64½	+⅝	64	64½
46⅞	23¾	Lorilrd Tob	2200	27½	27¾	26½	27¾	+¼	27	27¾
19¾	9⅝	Louis Oil..	600	15⅛	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	—⅜	14⅝	15
41	28	Louis G&E A 1¾ ...	500	38	38¾	38	38	—½	37½	38
89¾	25⅝	Ludlm Stl 2	700	77⅞	77⅞	77	77	...	77	77½
		—M—M—M—M—								
57¾	45	MacAndrs & Frbes 2.60	200	46½	46⅞	46½	46⅞	+⅞	45⅝	46⅞
110	83	Mack U T 6	6700	104⅜	105	103⅛	103½	—½	103½	103⅞
183⅞	134	Macy RH 2	400	174¾	174¾	174¾	174¾	+1¾	174	175
34	18¼	Mad S Gd 2	200	20	20⅛	20	20⅛	+⅛	20	20½
75	43¾	Mgma Cp 4	6100	66	66⅜	65¼	66	+½	66	66⅜
38½	16	Mallison Co	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	...	34⅛	34⅞
40½	32	Man Br 2½	200	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	—⅞	32¼	33
66⅞	28⅛	M El Sup .	200	30¼	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	—⅛	30	30½
43	31¾	Man Shirt 2	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	...	33¼	33½
49⅝	33	Marland Oil	1000	42½	42½	42	42	—⅝	42	42¼
83	45¼	Mar R 3¾‡	700	75	77½	75	77½	+3	76	77½
86	77½	Marm Mot.	100	78	78	78	78	...	76½	79¾
113½	75	May St 4.	100	96¾	96¾	96	96	—⅝	95¾	96
45½	17½	Maytag 2‡.	300	24	24⅝	24	24⅝	+⅝	24½	24¾
52	40½	Do p ww 3	100	45¼	45¼	45½	45½	—⅛	45½	45⅝
109⅞	77	McC Sters 2	...	103½	104	103	104	+3	103½	104
119⅜	80½	Do B 2..	100	106	106	106	106	+5	105	112
63⅞	54	McK & R p	200	58	58	58	58	—1¾	57½	58½
78⅜	62¼	McK Tin 4.	400	72⅝	72⅝	72¼	72¼	—½	72	72¾
70	60⅞	Melville S 1	100	65	65	65	65	+⅞	60	64½
73	4⅝	Mex Seabrd	26600	61	62	60⅝	62	+1	61⅝	62
32	17⅞	Miami C1½	800	29	29½	28⅞	29⅛	+⅞	29	29¼
7⅜	2⅝	Mid St Oil	2200	4⅛	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+⅛	4½	4⅝
5⅞	1⅛	Do ctfs ..	700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛	3	3¼
295	193	Mid P pf12‡	300	248	248	247	247¾	...	240	248
44½	25¼	Mid-Cont P	7400	38	38	37	37⅛	—⅝	37½	37⅛
117	103⅛	Do pfd 7.	100	117	117	117	117	+1⅞	117	..
27	18½	Miller Rub.	600	23¾	24¼	23½	24¼	+1½	24	24½
6⅛	1⅞	Min & St L	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3¼	3½
58	30⅛	M K & T..	2800	52	52½	51⅝	51⅝	—⅝	51⅝	52
76¼	41⅞	Mis Pacific.	1700	62⅝	62⅞	62	62⅞	+⅛	62⅛	63
126⅞	105	Do pfd 5.	700	119	119¼	119	119¼	+⅛	118¾	119
68⅞	39¼	Moh CM2½	3300	65⅞	66⅞	65⅝	65⅞	+⅝	65⅝	66¼
146	117½	Mont W 5‡.	2400	145	145¼	142	143	—1½	143	144
250	195	Do rights.	900	250	250	250	250	...	250	255
11½	5¾	Moon Mtrs.	100	6	6	6	6	...	5⅞	6
4⅛	2⅝	Moth Ld .35	100	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛	3⅜	3½
14⅞	10	Mot Pic C.	300	13½	13½	13½	13½	...	13¼	13⅞
24⅜	13	Mot M A 2†	200	23	23	22½	22½	—½	22½	22¾
218¾	94	Mot Prod 2	100	163	163	163	163	—2	162	169
51¼	25⅝	Motor Whl.	1700	39	39⅝	39	39⅝	+⅛	39	39¼
95¼	69¼	Mullins Bdy	100	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+3⅝	77	79
104⅞	98	Do pfd 7.	...	100½	101	100½	101	+2	101	102
62½	46⅝	Munswear 3	100	51	51	51	51	+½	50⅝	52¼
124¼	21¼	Muray Bdy	16800	72⅝	73½	72	72⅝	+⅝	72½	73¼
		—N—N—N—N—								
112	80¼	Nash Mtr6‡	4800	102⅜	102⅜	100¼	101½	—½	100¼	101¼
32⅝	7¼	Nat Acme .	4200	28⅛	29⅝	28½	29⅛	+1⅛	28⅝	29
205	41	Nat B Hess	7000	199⅞	205	197	205	+7	203	204
195¼	159½	Nat Bsct 7‡	800	183⅞	183⅞	181½	181½	—1⅝	181½	182
101½	47¼	N C R A 3	1800	92¼	92½	91⅝	92½	...	92¼	92½
1⅛	⅞	Do rights.	400	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	...	..	..
133½	64½	Nat D Pr 3	800	122	124⅝	122	123	+¼	123	123½
58½	29¼	Nat Distill.	400	35	35	34½	34½	+⅝	34¼	36
71⅝	51⅛	Do pfd ..	200	60⅛	60¼	60¼	60¼	+⅛	60⅛	63
57⅝	23¼	Nat Enam 1	600	53⅝	54	53⅝	54	+⅝	53½	54
136	115	Nat Lead 5	300	123	123	123	123	—1½	123	124
147¼	139	Do pf A 7	...	140	140	140	140	...	140	141
46	21⅞	Nat P&L 1	5900	41⅜	41⅞	41¼	41½	+⅜	41⅛	41¾
40¾	14	Nat Radtr.	300	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛	16	16⅞
5½	2	Nat R M 2p	300	3	3	3	3	...	3	3¼
138	84¼	Nat Sup 8‡	1400	131	132⅝	131	131	—2	131	132
39	17⅝	Nv C Cop 2.	12500	35⅝	35⅝	35¼	35⅜	+½	35½	35⅝
148½	123	NOT&M 7..	...	137	137	137	137	...	137	140
50¼	39⅞	N Y Airbk3	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	...	43	43⅞
196½	156	N Y Cent 8	6100	188⅞	189⅜	188	188½	—½	187	188½
146	121¼	NYC&SL 6..	200	131	131	131	131	—1	131	133
83¼	34⅜	NYNH&H 4	1700	76¼	76⅝	76¼	76⅝	...	76½	76⅝
117	112	Do pfd 7	200	114	114	114	114	+¼	113⅞	114½
9	24	NY O & W	900	29⅝	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	—⅛	29½	29⅞
105½	98¼	N Y St 7%p	...	102	102	102	102	—1	101	102½
115	110	Do 7% pf.	...	112½	112½	112½	112½	...	112¼	113
198½	175	N & W 10‡	100	192	192	192	192	—½	191	192
97	58⅝	Nth Am V	2600	91¼	92	91½	91⅝	+⅝	91¼	91½
69½	65	Nt Gr Ld .	100	65	65	65	65	—1	65	66
118	92¾	Nth Pac 5	300	107	107	106½	106½	—1⅝	106½	107½
115	90⅝	Do ctfs 5	100	104	104	104	104	—1	103	105
7½	2½	Nor T & R	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	...	5¼	5½
54	48	N W Tele 3	...	49½	49½	49½	49½	+1	49	49¼
		—O—O—O—O—								
41	20¼	O Well Sup	2800	29⅞	30⅞	29⅞	30⅞	—1	30¼	30⅝
15¼	7½	Ombus Cor.	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+⅛	8⅞	9½
88½	67⅞	Opp Coll 4‡	400	75⅞	77¼	75⅞	77¼	+2	76½	77½
257½	147⅞	Otis Elv 8‡	200	257	257½	257	257½	+1½	250	257½
40½	10½	Otis Steel..	1200	36¼	36¼	35½	35½	—⅛	35¼	35½
114⅞	109	Oute Co p7	...	110	110	110	110	—2	110	113
		—P—P—P—P—								
84¾	19¼	Pac Coast..	100	20	20	20	20	—6⅞	19	20¾
39	20¼	Do 2d pf	...	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	...	23¼	26¼
56⅛	43⅛	Pac G&E 2	200	54	54	54	54	...	53½	54
169	145	Pac T & T7	...	161¼	161¼	161¼	161¼	—¼	161	161½
35½	25	Pac Mills...	...	31	31	30½	30½	—½	30	30½
2¼	1	Pac O Stbs.	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	—½	1¼	1⅜
163	56¼	Pac Mt5½‡	13600	152	152	149¾	149¾	—2¼	149¼	149⅞
55½	38¼	P Am Pet.	300	47	47	47	47	+¼	46½	47
58⅞	37⅞	Do B	800	48⅝	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	+⅛	47⅝	47⅞
21⅝	11½	Pan P & R	300	12½	13	12½	12½	—1	12	13
56⅝	47½	Para F L 3	2500	53⅝	53¼	52⅝	53	—½	52⅝	53
98	34	Prk & Tl 3‡	2100	87	87½	86⅝	87½	+1	87	87½
14½	9	Park Utah Con M .80	1200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅝	10½	10⅝
15	2	Pathe Exch	5700	10⅞	11	10	10⅛	—⅝	10	10½
34	8¼	Do A	200	25	25⅛	25	25⅛	—⅝	25	26
42	23⅞	Patine M & Enter 2.92	900	34⅝	34⅝	34¼	34¼	—⅛	34¼	34⅝
25⅞	14¼	Peerless Mt	800	19¾	19¾	19½	19½	+¼	19½	20
61½	22¾	Penk & Frd	400	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+⅛	34⅛	34⅝
31	14⅛	Penna D C	1300	18⅝	20	18⅝	20	+1⅜	19¾	20
74½	61⅞	Pen RR 3½	5300	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	+⅛	72½	72⅝
154	124⅞	Pere Mq 8‡	100	150½	150½	150½	150½	...	149	151
101⅝	96	Do p pf 5	...	97¼	97¼	97	97	...	97	99
46⅛	41⅝	Pet Milk	5600	46	46⅛	44⅛	45¼	—⅜	45	45⅝
39⅛	27⅝	Phil R C&I	1000	30¼	30¼	30	30⅛	...	30	30½
25½	15	Phil Moris 1	100	18	18	18	18	...	17⅞	18
53¼	34¼	Phil Pet 2‡	2200	44½	45¼	44½	44½	—⅜	44⅜	44½
103¼	94	Phx Hos pf7	100	94	94	94	94	...	94	95
30⅝	18½	Pierce Arw	15900	29⅝	30⅝	29⅝	30¼	+⅞	30¼	30⅝
74⅞	56½	Do pfd....	1900	73¼	74⅞	73¼	74	+½	74	74½
5¼	⅜	Pierce Oil..	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2½	2⅝
6⅛	3¼	Pierce Pet..	100	5	5	5	5	...	5	5½
57⅝	32⅝	Pil FM2.10‡	1200	52⅝	52⅝	51⅝	51⅝	...	51⅝	52
140⅝	108	Do pfd 6½	300	127½	128½	127½	128½	+2½	126	129
78⅞	36¼	Pgh Coal..	5600	76½	76⅝	74	75¾	—1	74½	76
85⅝	53⅝	P Ric T A7	200	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	—⅜	79	79½
39¼	23¼	Do B	1600	37	38	37	37¼	—⅜	37	37¼
74¾	61⅞	Post Cer3...	16200	66⅝	67⅛	66¼	67⅛	+⅝	67¼	67¼
63½	60⅛	Prairie O-G	3300	61⅝	62	61⅝	62	+½	61⅞	62
33½	18	Pr Stl Car.	700	21⅝	21⅝	21¼	21¼	—½	21	21⅝
80⅝	41½	P S NJ2.40‡	2100	74	74½	73⅝	74	+½	74	74¼
115	103⅝	Do 6% p 6	100	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	...	105	105¾
94	77⅞	Pullman 4..	400	84½	84½	84¼	84¼	+½	84	84¼
34⅞	19	P Al Sug	400	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	—⅝	19¼	20
31⅝	19	Pure Oil 1.	1500	27	27	26⅝	26⅝	...	26⅝	26¾
139⅞	75	Purity Bk 3	4000	123⅛	123⅛	122⅛	122⅛	+¼	121	122⅞
3⅛	2¾	Do rights.	1000	3⅛	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛	3	3¼
		—R—R—R—R—								
420	85¾	Radio Corp	8900	379	379	370½	370½	—10¼	370¼	373
60	54⅛	Do pf 3½	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—1	56½	57
51⅛	34⅛	R Keith Or	600	41⅜	41⅜	40⅛	40⅛	—1⅛	40⅛	40¼
119⅝	94¼	Reading 4..	700	104½	106	104½	106	+1⅛	105	106½
57	24⅞	R Silk Hos	200	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	...	52	53

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
15	5½	Reis Co....	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	...	11⅛	12
89¼	61¼	Do 1st pf 7	100	80	80	80	80	...	79	84
36½	23⅛	Rem Rand.	3100	29¼	29½	28⅞	29¼	+¼	29¼	29⅜
98	87¼	Do 1st pf7	700	90	92	90	92	+2	92	93
35¼	22½	R Mt 1½‡	2000	28¼	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+⅜	28¼	28½
94½	49⅛	R I & S 4	5100	79⅞	80⅜	79¼	80⅜	+2¼	80	80⅞
2⅝	1½	Do rghts.	10000	2¼	2⅝	2¼	2½	+¼	...	...
14⅞	8¼	Rey Spgs .	2200	10⅜	11	10⅜	11	+⅜	11	11½
165½	128	Ry T B 5	2000	153¼	154	153¼	154	+¼	153	154
57½	50	R W E 1.92	200	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+⅛	54⅝	56
56	23½	R Oof C 2	2000	45½	45⅝	45⅛	45½	—¼	45⅜	45⅞
278	145	Ros In 6½‡	200	236	238	236	238	+2¼	236	240
64	44⅝	Rl D 3.22q	300	53¾	53¾	53½	53½	—⅜	53¼	53¾
7⅝	6¾	Do rghts.	...	7	7	7	7	+⅛	7	...
		—S—S—S—S—								
56¼	37	St J Ld 3‡	1200	53	53¼	52⅞	52⅞	—⅝	52⅞	53¾
122	109	StL & StF3‡	900	115	115⅜	115	115	+¼	115	115¾
101	94	Do pfd 6	400	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	...	94⅛	94¾
124⅛	67½	St L & Sw	1600	106¼	106¼	105½	105½	—1	105	106½
49½	36¼	Sav Arms 2	800	42⅞	44	42⅞	44	+1¼	43¼	44
67½	38⅜	Ste R S 3½	79500	38	39⅛	35⅜	38½	+⅛	38⅜	38¾
129	115	Do pfd 8	...	116⅝	116⅝	115⅛	115⅛	—⅞	115	116
38	17	Sbd Al pfd	200	20	20	20	20	—1¼	19⅝	21
17¼	10	Segv C 1.20	4900	15⅝	16⅝	15⅝	16¼	+⅝	16¼	16½
197½	82⅛	Srs Rb 2½	18400	168⅞	169⅝	167⅝	168½	+¼	168	168½
7½	5	Sen Cop .	700	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+⅛	5⅝	5½
140¼	80½	Shat Co 2	300	127	127½	127	127	+1¼	125½	127
39⅜	23¼	Sl U O 1.40	1700	28⅝	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	—¼	28⅛	28½
5⅞	4⅞	Do rights.	6300	5⅜	5½	5¼	5¼	—⅛	5¼	5½
85¼	54¾	Shub Th 5	300	71½	71½	71½	71½	—¼	71½	71⅞
101⅜	55⅝	Sim Co 3	14500	87⅞	90½	87½	89½	+4⅜	89	89½
27¼	18⅛	Sims Pt1.60	400	22¼	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	—¼	22¼	22⅝
46¾	17⅜	Sinclr Con.	4900	41½	41⅞	41⅛	41½	—½	41⅜	41½
42⅝	25	Skely Oil2	900	35	35⅞	35	35¼	—¼	35¼	35½
49⅝	32½	SPR Sg2½‡	600	42⅝	42⅝	42	42¼	+¼	42	42¾
56½	43½	S Cal Ed 2	1400	52⅞	53½	52⅞	53½	+¾	53¼	53½
60⅝	24½	S Dairies A	200	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	—⅞	40	41
30	9	Do B	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	—1	13¾	14¾
131¼	117⅝	So Pacific 6	2400	125	125⅜	125	125¼	+⅛	125	125½
165¾	139½	So Railwy 8	100	146	146	146	146	—⅝	146½	147⅞
57⅞	26	Spg Chalft.	200	51¾	51¾	51	51	+¼	51	51½
20	10¼	Spear & Co	...	11½	11½	11½	11½	...	11	12
91	65¼	Sp M Strn3	100	80	80	80	80	—1	80	81
48½	23½	Spicer Mfg.	2500	47¼	47¼	46⅛	46⅛	—⅞	46	46⅛
40¼	24	S Cm Tob1	200	32½	32¾	32½	32¾	—¼	32½	32⅞
81¾	57⅞	Std G-E3½	1900	77	77¼	76⅞	77⅛	+⅛	77	77¼
139	100	Std Mill 6.	400	133	133	133	133	+2	132	133
112	97	Do pfd 6.	...	108	108	108	108	—1	108	109
80	53	S O Cal2½	2300	71½	71¾	71½	71¾	—⅜	71½	71⅞
59⅝	37⅜	S O NJ1½‡	9100	53⅜	53⅞	53⅝	53⅝	—⅛	53⅝	53⅞
42¼	28¾	S O NY1.60	39200	41⅛	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝	—¼	40⅝	40⅞
7⅞	2¼	Std Pl Gl.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛	4	4½
53⅝	34	Std San 1.68	4500	48	48⅝	47⅝	48⅜	+⅝	47¾	48⅛
69⅝	35	Stanley Co.	...	44	44	44	44	...	43	47
119⅞	77¼	Stew & W 6	1900	116¾	117⅜	116¾	116¾	+⅞	116¼	117
87½	57	Studebaker5	3600	75⅝	75¾	75⅛	75½	+⅛	75⅛	75¼
6¼	3	Sub Boat..	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛	3⅜
77	31½	Sun Oil 1†.	200	65½	65½	65	65	+½	65	66½
14¼	2½	Super Oil..	3100	10⅛	10¼	10	10	—¼	10	10½
7	4	Symington.	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	—1	4¼	5
19¾	10	Do A	400	11	11	11	11	—1	11	13
		—T—T—T—T—								
22¾	15¼	Telauto .80.	100	20	20	20	20	...	20	20½
19½	10½	Ten C&C 1	4700	17¾	18⅝	17¾	18⅜	+⅝	18⅛	18½
74¾	50	Texas Co 3	2300	64⅞	65⅛	64⅞	65	+⅜	65	65¼
4⅞	3¾	Do rights.	31700	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+⅛	4	4⅛
82½	62¼	Tex G Sul4	5900	73⅝	74⅞	73⅝	73⅞	+⅛	73¾	74
194¾	99½	Tex & Pac5	100	169½	169½	169½	169½	—½	166	169
26⅝	12⅛	Tex P C&O	900	18½	18½	18½	18½	—¼	18¼	18⅝
30⅜	20	Tex Ld Tr.	2600	21¼	21½	21⅛	21⅛	+⅛	21⅛	21⅜
39½	23	Thatch Mfg	1000	25⅞	25⅞	25	25	...	25¼	26
52½	34	T Fair 2.40.	2000	46¼	48	46¼	47¾	+1¾	47½	48
41½	19⅝	Tide W O.80	900	37⅞	38	37	37⅝	+¼	37¼	37⅝
100¼	86⅝	Do pfd 5.	200	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	—¼	96⅝	97
25	14⅝	Tide W A O	1200	21⅝	21⅝	21½	21½	+⅛	21½	21⅝
91¾	81⅞	Do pfd 6.	500	90	90	90	90	+⅜	89¼	90
154	112⅝	Tmkn R B6	1500	144½	146	144½	145	+2¼	145	146
118¾	93	Tob Pdcts 8	5600	101⅛	102½	100¾	102½	+⅛	102⅜	102½
14½	6¾	Transtal Oil	800	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝	11½	...	11¼	11⅝
44⅞	32⅝	Trico P 2½	600	43	43	42⅝	43	—⅛	42¾	43
56	32¼	Twin Cty R Transit 4.	1100	45⅝	45⅞	45⅛	45⅞	—1¼	45	45⅞
		—U—U—U—U—								
49⅜	30	Union B&P.	700	35	36½	35	36½	+1½	36	36¼
209	136¼	UnionC&C 6	2600	190½	192⅜	190	190⅝	+1⅛	190	191
58	42⅝	UnionO Cl 2	1000	52¼	52½	51⅝	52½	...	52½	52¾
224⅞	186½	Union Pc 10	500	208¼	209	208¼	209	...	209	210
87⅛	82¾	Do pfd 4.	100	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	+⅞	83¼	84
57	34½	Unit Bis of Am 1.60 .	400	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	—1¼	48½	50
34⅝	22⅞	Unit Cig S 1	200	24	24¼	23¾	24¼	+⅛	23¾	24¼
148	131¼	Unt Frt5½‡	2300	142⅝	143⅞	140¼	140¼	+4¼	140	143
89¼	58¾	Unit El Cl 3	200	70½	70½	70½	70½	—1	70⅞	71
12⅜	9½	Do rights.	1300	10	10	10	10	—1	..	..
53	38	U S Cast Ir Pipe&Fd 2	1200	38¾	39	38⅝	39	...	38⅞	39
20¼	13½	U S Distrib	600	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	...	15¾	16½
58⅝	41	U S Hfmn 4	300	42½	42½	42½	42½	—¼	42½	43½
138	102⅛	U Slnd A 5	500	129⅞	130⅝	129⅞	130⅝	+1⅛	130	131
51	22	U S Leth 4	800	32	32	31⅝	31⅝	—⅜	31⅝	32
72	52	Do A 4..	300	58½	59	58½	59	+½	58	59½
109¼	102	Do pr pf 7	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	+¼	102½	103
93⅝	61⅞	U S Relty 4	1900	82½	83½	82¼	83	+1⅛	82	83
63¼	27	U S Rubber	3000	38⅛	39⅜	38⅜	39⅛	+½	39	39¼
109⅝	55	Do 1st pfd	900	77	77	76⅝	77	+⅝	77	77⅞
3½	2½	Do rights.	1500	3⅛	3⅜	3	3⅜	+⅛	..	..
71½	39½	U S Smlt & Ref 3½ .	4600	62¾	63⅞	62⅛	63	+⅛	63	63¼
56	52	Do pfd 3½	400	56	56	55¾	56	+½	55	56
3⅝	2⅜	Do rights.	1200	3⅛	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	...	3⅜	3⅞
172½	132⅜	U S Steel 7.	16600	157¼	157⅞	155⅞	156	—1⅛	155⅞	156¼
147¼	138⅝	Do pfd 7.	100	141⅛	141⅛	141⅛	141⅛	...	141¼	141⅝
35⅞	15⅝	U P & Rdi	1500	21¼	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛	—⅛	21⅛	21⅜
260	139	Utah Cp 12	...	255	255	255	255	+6	255	275
45⅝	28⅛	U P & LA2	600	39¼	39¼	39	39	+⅛	39	39½
		—V—V—V—V—								
111½	60	Vad Stl 4‡	300	94¼	94⅝	93	93	—1	93	94
84	58	Vick Ch 4	600	82⅞	82⅞	81⅝	81⅝	+⅝	81⅝	82¼
158⅝	52⅝	Vic T Mc4..	16000	144⅝	146½	144⅝	145½	+3	145½	145⅝
112¼	101½	Do pr p 7	100	112	112	112	112	—¼	112	113
20¾	12	Vir Cr Ch	700	17⅝	17⅝	17¼	17¼	—½	17½	18¼
64¼	44⅝	Do 6% p3	500	58	58	57¼	58	+½	57	58
25⅝	11⅝	Viv Corp .	100	15	15	15	15	+½	14⅞	15
74	22½	Vul Detin.	...	60	60	60	60	+3	57	57¾
48⅝	19½	Do A ..	...	40	40	40	40	...	40	42
		—W—W—W—W—								
96¼	51	Wab R R	2800	73¾	73¾	73½	73¼	...	73¼	74
28¼	19½	Wal Sy 1½	1000	25¼	25½	24⅞	24⅞	—⅛	24⅞	25
26⅞	14½	Wal C 1.20	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—1¼	20¼	21¼
123	70	Ward B A8	...	75	75⅜	75	75⅜	+1⅝	74⅝	75
29⅝	15¼	Do B ...	1600	17¼	17½	17⅛	17⅛	—⅝	17	17½
97½	77	Do pfd 7.	100	80½	80½	80½	80½	—½	77⅞	81
138	80⅞	Warner Brs4	5000	122½	127	122	126½	+4	126½	126¾
56	51⅛	Do pfd ..	6500	54	56	54	55⅝	+1⅝	55⅛	55⅝
44⅞	26	Warn Quin2	1100	40⅛	40⅝	40¼	40½	...	40⅜	40½
192½	140	Waren Br5†	300	155⅜	156	155	155	—1⅛	155	156
61	49¼	Do 1st pf3	...	53½	53¼	53½	53¼	+1	50⅛	53
36⅞	13	Waren P&F	500	27	27	26⅝	26⅝	+⅛	26½	26⅞
103	98⅛	Web & Hpf	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	—⅛	99	100½
110	87	Weson O-S4	100	95	95	95	95	+⅛	94½	96
49	20⅜	W Dry PrB	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	+⅜	25	25½
54⅝	31⅝	West Mary.	2800	41½	41⅞	41	41½	+⅝	41⅛	42
54⅞	33½	Do 2nd pf	200	43	43	43	43	—2	42⅛	45
62¼	52½	Wes Pac pf	200	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+1½	59	60⅝
201	139½	West Union8	100	181	181	181	181	+1	180¼	182
57⅞	42⅛	W'hse Air2	600	45⅝	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	—⅝	45⅝	46
144	88⅛	W'hse El 4.	12200	130⅜	131¾	130	131	+1¼	131	131½
38	20¼	W Eag Oil2	1600	35½	36⅛	35⅛	36¼	+⅝	36	36¼
43⅝	30¼	White Mot1	800	38⅛	38⅝	38⅛	38½	+¼	38⅛	38¼
52⅝	33¼	Wh S Mch	1900	43½	44½	43¼	44⅛	+⅝	44	44¼
58	51⅝	Do pfd 4.	200	56⅞	56⅞	56½	56½	+⅛	55	57
49⅞	41⅛	WRM Spg3	100	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+⅛	44	44⅝
22⅞	17¼	Wil O&Gas	400	20½	20½	20¼	20⅛	—⅝	20¼	21½
32½	17⅝	Wil Ovd1.20	2900	28⅞	29¼	28⅝	28¾	+¼	28¾	29
104⅛	92¾	Do pfd 7.	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	+⅛	100	101
⅝	⅜	Do rights.	500	⅜	½	⅜	⅜	...	...	...
16	11	Wilson Co.	900	11½	11½	11½	11½	+¼	11½	12
35	22	Do A	500	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+¼	23⅜	24¼
77⅝	63⅛	Do pfd ..	100	67½	67½	67½	67½	+¼	67⅜	69
225⅞	175½	Woolwth 5.	5500	215⅞	216	213	213⅞	—2½	212	213⅞
55	28	Wor Pump.	800	51	51	50¼	50¼	—⅝	50¼	50⅝
93	46¼	Do pfd A	100	88	88	88	88	...	83	88¾
289	69	Wght Aero2	1100	255	258	255	255	...	250	256½
		—Y—Y—Y—Y—								
84¼	61¼	Yale & T 4	100	62	62	62	62	—⅝	62	62¾
57⅝	27⅝	Yel T & Cb.	4700	39⅞	39⅞	39	39¼	—⅜	38⅞	39½
106⅞	83½	Yngs S&T 5	300	103	103¼	103	103¼	+⅛	103	104
56⅝	45⅜	Yng S&W 3	100	50	50	50	50	+½	49⅝	50

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; §Partly stock; *Payable in stock; v2½% Quarterly in common stock; qPaid so far this year.

Total sales 1,907,410 shares, against 3,463,600 on previous day, 1,290,850 a week ago, and 1,313,400 a year ago. From January 1 to date 896,162,500 shares, against 565,363,100 a year ago, and 409,913,300 two years ago.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade in New York Transit Lines	$3.85
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines	3.85
Pa. grade, S. W. Penna. Lines	3.75
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.65
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.60
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Corning	1.80
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.60
Indiana	1.37
Princeton	1.55
Wooster	1.77
Plymouth	1.27
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.43

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	18c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	21c
Ethly gasoline	21c
Kerosene	17c

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The raw sugar market was steady, but there were no sales reported, and prices were unchanged at 3.96 for spots duty paid.

The raw sugar futures market was fairly active, and prices were a little easier under liquidation and selling by houses with trade and Cuban connections. The market opened unchanged to 1 point lower, but the fact that offerings in the spot market were not pressing seemed to promote considerable covering and prices rallied partially from the opening and closed 1 point higher to 1 point net lower. Sales approximated 29,500 tons. December closed 2.02; January 2.00; March 2.08; May 2.16; July 2.22; September 2.26, and next December 2.31.

The refined market was unchanged at 5.25 for fine granulated, with only a moderate inquiry reported.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

GIANT RETAIL GROUP FORMED BY 22 STORES

Hahn Takes Initial Step in Revolution of Retailing; Sees Great Savings.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—While others talked about the oncoming revolution in retailing, Lew Hahn, authority on merchandising, visualized and created a business setup for taking advantage of the newer trends.

As president of Hahn Department Stores, Inc., Mr. Hahn, who for a decade has been managing director of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, turns from theory to practice. With 22 stores, doing an aggregate annual gross business of more than $100,000,000, in the new holding company Mr. Hahn and his associates have in effect set up a management trust, designed to give more continuity and expertness to management than the older system of personal or family domination of stores provided.

The new enterprise will make business history, of which the pages of success or disappointment remain to be written. Mr. Hahn's first effort, he revealed to me, will be to conserve the assets and earning power of the component stores in the system, which have just been purchased. The central management will make changes slowly. The next step will be to make a careful study of existing methods, with an eye to eliminating waste and friction. Later, besides encouraging cooperation among the various subsidiary corporations owning individual department stores, there will probably grow up a technique for centralized buying and direction.

SYSTEM DIFFERENT

"We are not visualizing the tyye of chain that the public is accustomed to think of," Mr. Hahn told me, as we chatted informally in the executive offices of the new company in the Saimon Tower Building. "We will not paint all the stores red or blue, and seek to standardize them. We shall not call the individual stores Hahn stores—which would be an egotistical gesture—but shall operate them under the existing names, which we think have great good will and going concern value. Ours is more a system than a chain.

"In developing our setup we sought stores which had capable management, and accordingly we intend to work out a method which will give individual store heads considerable autonomy. We do hope, however, eventually to develop at the central office, advice and methods which will improve the operating efficiency of all the stores. But, knowing that there is already considerable brains in the retail business, we are humble, and shall proceed with the outmost care. We are just now building up our central organization, and have room for an advertising genius, a financial genius, a style genius, and considerable other outstanding talent.

"The advantage of the new setup is that the central organization will be in position to hire more expensive talent than any single independent store can afford. Moreover, as we work out uniform accounting methods, we shall be able to compare not only results for stores as a whole, but also for individual departments. Then we can have the successful department heads supervise less successful departments, and give them an opportunity to install their methods and fruitful ideas. Furthermore, the central organization will be a clearing house for new ideas. Ultimately, there should also be economies in buying and perhaps in consolidated control of cash.

TO ELIMINATE WASTE

"Our aim is to eliminate waste and inefficiency. Our expansion program calls for additional units that will total $1,000,000,000 a year in sales. And, if we get that, we shall probably not stop. The total retail business of the country amounts to $40,000,000,000—a much larger field than the manufacturing industries in which giant corporations have developed. We think that retailing is a safer field for operation than the industries, because it fluctuates less in volume during various phases of the business cycle, and we believe that the retail field is ready for big business methods."

Mr. Hahn asserted that the enterprise which he heads has been made possible by a remarkable improvement in the last decade in the technique of retailing and also by an increasing tendency on the part of the American people to think, act, and dress nationally. In resard to the latter point, Mr. Hahn said that before the war people dressed differently in various parts of the country. Now, as a result of the radio, more widespread travel, syndicated newspaper articles and similar developments, the American people have become more homogeneous, making it possible for a home office in New York to direct department stores in all parts of the country.

Mr. Hahn thinks that the country is at a turning point in chain-store development. Heretofore the chains have been most successful in dealing in stable merchandise. Mr. Hahn thinks the time has come for a system like his to show capacity to apply quantity buying methods to style merchandise, which has become increasingly important. Mr. Hahn believes it will be feasible to do this, because he says the people move in packs, all wanting the same styles at the same time.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 22.—Turpentine firm at 87; sales 239; receipts 390; shipments, none; stock 26,850. Rosin firm; sales, 1,089; receipts, 1,806; shipments, none; stock, 121,037. Quote: B, D, 8.09; E, 8.05; F, 8.10; G, H, I, 8.20; K, 8.60; M, 8.75; N, 9.10; WG, 10.00; WW and X, 11.00.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—Prices firmed up a bit after early weakness in the bond market today, buying apparently being in sympathy with the advance in stock prices. Trading was dull and light, total sales being slightly less than $4,000,000.

Coppers again were in the lead. Anaconda 7s rising 4 points and Andes 7s 2 points. Barnsdall 6s were bought at fractionally higher levels in contrast to declines in most other oils, especially Transcontinental Oil 6½s, which yielded a point. Small gains were registered by Westinghouse 5s, Loew's 6s, International Cement 5s, Bush Terminal Buildings 5s and others. There was some profit-taking, causing declines in Republic Iron and Steel 5½s, General Asphalt 6s, Certain-Teed 5½s, Kayser & Co. 5½s and Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s.

Profit taking was felt also in the utility group, where International Telephone and Telegraph convertible 4½s, which had a fairly steady rising during the week, slumped more than a point. Ohio Public Service 7s yielded more than 2 points. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s gained a point.

The foreign list was a bit more active. Fiat 7s with warrants extended their recent gains another 5 points and there developed fairly heavy buying of Irish Free State 5s and Bolivian government 8s.

United States government obligations showed some improvement.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Liberty 3½s '32-47	99.15	99.15	99.15
24	Do 1st 4½s	100.4	100.3	100.4
110	Do 4th 4½s	100.6	100.4	100.6
2	Treas 3½s 40-43	98.8	98.8	98.8
2	Do 3½s 43-47	98.18	98.18	98.18

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
17	Am ex Rub gold 8s	103	103	103
5	Allis Chal 5s '37	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Am Ag Chem 7½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Am Nat G 6½s '32	97	97	97
8	Am Smelt 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10	Am Sug Ref 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Am T&T sf 5s '60	105	105	105
4	Do 4s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Am WW&El 6s	104	104	104
1	Do 5s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
58	An Cop 7s '38	188	182	181
30	Do 6s '53	105¾	105	105
32	Andes C M 7s '43	222⅜	219	220
5	Ann Arbor 6s '95	75½	75½	75½
5	AT & SF gen 4s	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	A C Line 1st gld 4s	92½	92½	92½
5	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	57½	57	57
13	B & O rfg 6s '95	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Do 1st 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do rfg 5s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2	Do 5s D 2000	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	Do cv 6½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Do gold 4s	92	92	92
1	Bang & Aroo 5s '43	102¾	102¾	102¾
63	Barnsdall 6s war	132	131	132
12	Beth Steel 6s '36	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Bell T Pa 5s C '60	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
15	Beth Steel con 6s A	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Do con 5½s	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Boot Cot Mill 7s	73½	73½	73½
5	Bkln Edi gen 5s A	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Bkln Man Trans 6s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
39	Bush Term Bldg 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Cal Pack 5s	103	103	103
6	Can N R 4½s '50	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Do 4½s '57	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Can Pac 4½s	97	97	97
3	Can Pac 4s	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
18	Central Pac 5s	103	102½	102½
17	Certainteed 5½s	84	83	83
7	Ches Corp 5s '47	99	98¾	99
1	C & O gen 4½s	99	99	99
1	Chi & Alton 3s ctf	68	68	68
1	C B & Q gen 4s	92	92	92
4	Chi G&C 5s 1st	101¾	101¾	101¾
13	Chi Ind & Sou 4s	69	69	69
8	CMStP&Pac 5s '75	94¾	94	94¼
5	Do adj 5s 2000	77¼	77	77¼
1	Chle&NW s f 5s '29	100	100	100
1	Do gen 4s	99	99	99
13	Ch R I & P 4½s '52	93	93	93
2	Do rfg 4s	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Ch & W Ind 5½s '62	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Chile Cop 5s '47	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	CCC&StL rfg 6s A	100¾	100¾	100¾
13	Colon Oil 6s '38	111	111	111
14	Col G & E 5s '52	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Com Credit 6s	99	99	99
1	Con Gas 5s	96	96	96
1	Con Coal Md 5s	74½	74½	74½
5	Con Gas NY 5½s '45	105¾	105¾	105¾
7	Cuba R R deb 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Cuba Dom Sug 7½s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Do cvt deb 7s	77	77	77
1	Cumberld T&T 5s	102	102	102
1	D & R G 4½s	93	93	93
1	Do West 5s	94	94	94
5	Det Ed 1st&refde5s	107½	107½	107½
10	Do rfg 5s '40	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Do 6s '52	107	107	107
6	Det Upit Rys 4½s	97	97	97
18	Dodge Bro deb6s'40	102	101¾	102
7	Dug Lt 4½s A '67	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	E Cuba Sug 7s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Erie 1st con ext 7s	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Do rfdimp 5s '67	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	Fed Lt 6s B 54	100	100	100
4	Fisk Rubber 8s	87	87	87
11	Florida E Cst 5s'74	76	75¾	75¾
10	Gen Cable 5½s	99	99	99
13	Gen Asph 6s '39	107¾	107¾	107¾
11	G M Accep 5½s '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Goodrich B F 6½s	106¾	106¾	106¾
11	Goodyr T&Rbs '57	92¾	92½	92½
2	Gt North Ry 7s A	112½	112½	112½
1	Hoe R & Co 6½s	87	87	87
5	Hudson Cl 5s A '62	86¾	86¾	86¾
5	Hud & Man rfg 5sA	96¾	96¾	96¾
14	Do adj inc 5s	84	83¾	84
1	Hum O & R 5½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Do 5s '37	100¾	100	100¾
2	Ill Steel deb 4½s	98½	98½	98½
10	Interboro R T 7s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do 6s	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	Do 5s	78	78	78
78	Int Cement 5s '48	107	106½	107
14	Int G N adj 6s	91	90½	90½
7	Int Match 5s '47	67¾	67¾	67¾
1	Int M M 6s	101	101	101
9	Int Paper rfg 6s A	97	96¾	96¾
1	Int R C A 6½s '47	96¾	96¾	96¾
11	Int T & T 4½s '52	85	84½	85
134	Int T & T gen 5s	110½	109¾	110
1	Iowa Cent 1st 5s	38¾	38¾	38¾
2	Do rfg 4s	12	12	12
2	K C F & L 5s	104	104	104
1	K C Southern 5s	75¾	75¾	75¾
2	Kansas G & E 6s	105¾	105¾	105¾
25	Kayser J 5½s '47	130	130	130
10	Kelly-Spring Tire 8s	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	Las Gas S L 1st 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
41	Loew's In 6s ww'41	115	114	115
6	Do 6s ex-war	99¾	99¾	99¾
7	Lorillard 5s '51	88¾	88¾	88¾
5	Lou Gas & El 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	McCrory St 5½s '41	99	99	99
3	Met Ed 5s	101½	101½	101½
2	Mid C Pet 6½s '40	105	105	105
13	Midvale St cvt 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	M & St L 1st rfg 4s	19	19	19
1	MSP&SS Marie 6½s	101	101	101
12	MK&T new gl 5s A	100¾	100¾	100¾
6	Do 4s	86	86	86
3	Mo Pac 5s F '77	98¾	98¾	98¾
20	Do 5s G '78	98	97¾	98
5	Mor & Co 1st 4½s	87½	87½	87½
14	Mutual Bf 6½s cstd	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	N Eng T & T 5s	106	106	106
10	Do gen 4½s B	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	NOPub Sv 5s '55 B	96	96	96
4	NYCSHR rf&im 5s	106¾	106¾	106¾
6	Do deb 4s '34	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	NYCentl 5½s A	108¾	106¾	106¾
3	NYNH&Hcol trs6s	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Do 1st&ref 4½s'67	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	N Y & W rfg 5s	85	85	85
1	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	107	107	107
1	Do gen 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Ohio Pub Svc 7s	112¾	112¾	112¾
1	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Otis Steel 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Pac Gas & El 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Pac T & T 5s '37	99½	99½	99½
1	Do rfg 5s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Pan-Am PAT 6s 34	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Do 6s '40	96	96	96
1	Paramt Bway 5½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Par Fa Lac 6s '47	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Pathe Exc 7s '37 w	80	80	80
1	Penn R R 7s '30	103	103	103
2	Peo GAC of Chi 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Phila Co 5s '67	98¼	97¾	98¼
5	Phila Elec 4½s '67	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92¾	92½	92¾
2	P Ry L&P 5s '42	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Post P&Cab 5s '53	98½	98½	98½
3	Pub Ser El&G 5s '57	99½	99½	99½
15	Pub Ser NJ 4½s '48	101	101	101
2	Punta Aleg Sug 7s	91½	91½	91½
10	Pure Oil 5½s	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Rem Rand 5½s '47	94	94	94
13	Ren Ir & St 5½s	102	101¾	101¾
1	St L I M & S rfg 4s	100	100	100
6	St L&SF p in 5s	101½	101½	101½
27	Do 4½s '78	89½	89½	89¾
1	Schulco 6½s B	98¾	98¾	98¾
9	Seab A L con 6s	74	73¾	74
1	Do adj 5s	74	73¾	73¾
58	Sh Cop 7s '38	188	182	181
30	Do 6s '53	105¾	105	105
32	Andes C M 7s '43	222⅜	219	220
5	Ann Arbor 6s '95	75½	75½	75½
5	AT & SF gen 4s	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	A C Line 1st gld 4s	92½	92½	92½
5	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	57½	57	57
13	B & O rfg 6s '95	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Do 1st 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do rfg 5s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2	Do 5s D 2000	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	Do cvt 6½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Do gold 4s	92	92	92
1	Bang & Aroo 5s '43	102¾	102¾	102¾
63	Barnsdall 6s war	132	131	132
12	Beth Steel con 6s A	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Do con 5½s	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Boot Cot Mill 7s	73½	73½	73½
5	Bkln Edi gen 5s A	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Bkln Man Trans 6s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
39	Bush Term Bldg 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Cal Pack 5s	103	103	103
6	Can N R 4½s '50	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Do 4½s '57	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Can Pac 4½s	97	97	97
3	Can Pac 4s	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
18	Central Pac 5s	103	102½	102½
17	Certainteed 5½s	84	83	83
7	Ches Corp 5s '47	99	98¾	99
1	C & O gen 4½s	99	99	99
1	Chi & Alton 3s ctf	68	68	68
1	C B & Q gen 4s	92	92	92
4	Chi G&C 5s 1st	101¾	101¾	101¾
13	Chi Ind & Sou 4s	69	69	69
8	CMStP&Pac 5s '75	94¾	94	94¼
5	Do adj 5s 2000	77¼	77	77¼
1	Chle&NW s f 5s '29	100	100	100
1	Do gen 4s	99	99	99
13	Ch R I & P 4½s '52	93	93	93
2	Do rfg 4s	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Ch & W Ind 5½s '62	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Chile Cop 5s '47	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	CCC&StL rfg 6s A	100¾	100¾	100¾
13	Colon Oil 6s '38	111	111	111
14	Col G & E 5s '52	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Com Credit 6s	99	99	99
1	Con Gas 5s	96	96	96
1	Con Coal Md 5s	74¾	74¾	74¾
5	Con Gas NY 5½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
7	Cuba R R deb 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Cuba Dom Sug 7½s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Do cvt deb 7s	77	77	77
1	Cumberld T&T 5s	102	102	102
1	D & R G 4½s	93	93	93
1	Do West 5s	94	94	94
5	Det Ed 1st&refde5s	107½	107½	107½
10	Do rfg 5s '40	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Do 6s '52	107	107	107
6	Det Upit Rys 4½s	97	97	97
18	Dodge Bro deb6s'40	102	101¾	102
7	Dug Lt 4½s A '67	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	E Cuba Sug 7s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Erie 1st con ext 7s	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Do rfdimp 5s '67	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	Fed Lt 6s B 54	100	100	100
4	Fisk Rubber 8s	87	87	87
11	Florida E Cst 5s'74	76	75¾	75¾
10	Gen Cable 5½s	99	99	99
13	Gen Asph 6s '39	107¾	107¾	107¾
11	G M Accep 5½s '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Goodrich B F 6½s	106¾	106¾	106¾
11	Goodyr T&Rbs '57	92¾	92½	92½
2	Gt North Ry 7s A	112½	112½	112½
1	Hoe R & Co 6½s	87	87	87
5	Hudson Cl 5s A '62	86¾	86¾	86¾
5	Hud & Man rfg 5sA	96¾	96¾	96¾
14	Do adj inc 5s	84	83¾	84
1	Hum O & R 5½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Do 5s '37	100¾	100	100¾
2	Ill Steel deb 4½s	98½	98½	98½
10	Interboro R T 7s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do 6s	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	Do 5s	78	78	78
78	Int Cement 5s '48	107	106½	107
14	Int G N adj 6s	91	90½	90½
7	Int Match 5s '47	67¾	67¾	67¾
1	Int M M 6s	101	101	101
9	Int Paper rfg 6s A	97	96¾	96¾
1	Int R C A 6½s '47	96¾	96¾	96¾
11	Int T & T 4½s '52	85	84½	85
134	Int T & T gen 5s	110½	109¾	110
1	Iowa Cent 1st 5s	38¾	38¾	38¾
2	Do rfg 4s	12	12	12
2	K C F & L 5s	104	104	104
1	K C Southern 5s	75¾	75¾	75¾
2	Kansas G & E 6s	105¾	105¾	105¾
25	Kayser J 5½s '47	130	130	130
10	Kelly-Spring Tire 8s	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	Las Gas S L 1st 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
41	Loew's In 6s ww'41	115	114	115
6	Do 6s ex-war	99¾	99¾	99¾
7	Lorillard 5s '51	88¾	88¾	88¾
5	Lou Gas & El 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	McCrory St 5½s '41	99	99	99
3	Met Ed 5s	101½	101½	101½
2	Mid C Pet 6½s '40	105	105	105
13	Midvale St cvt 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	M & St L 1st rfg 4s	19	19	19
1	MSP&SS Marie 6½s	101	101	101
12	MK&T new gl 5s A	100¾	100¾	100¾
6	Do 4s	86	86	86
3	Mo Pac 5s F '77	98¾	98¾	98¾
20	Do 5s G '78	98	97¾	98
5	Mor & Co 1st 4½s	87½	87½	87½
14	Mutual Bf 6½s cstd	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	N Eng T & T 5s	106	106	106
10	Do gen 4½s B	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	NOPub Sv 5s '55 B	96	96	96
4	NYCSHR rf&im 5s	106¾	106¾	106¾
6	Do deb 4s '34	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	NYCentl 5½s A	108¾	106¾	106¾
3	NYNH&Hcol trs6s	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Do 1st&ref 4½s'67	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	N Y & W rfg 5s	85	85	85
1	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	107	107	107
1	Do gen 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Ohio Pub Svc 7s	112¾	112¾	112¾
1	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Otis Steel 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Pac Gas & El 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Pac T & T 5s '37	99½	99½	99½
1	Do rfg 5s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Pan-Am PAT 6s 34	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Do 6s '40	96	96	96
1	Paramt Bway 5½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Par Fa Lac 6s '47	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Pathe Exc 7s '37 w	80	80	80
1	Penn R R 7s '30	103	103	103
2	Peo GAC of Chi 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Phila Co 5s '67	98¼	97¾	98¼
5	Phila Elec 4½s '67	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92¾	92½	92¾
2	P Ry L&P 5s '42	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Post P&Cab 5s '53	98½	98½	98½
3	Pub Ser El&G 5s '57	99½	99½	99½
15	Pub Ser NJ 4½s '48	101	101	101
2	Punta Aleg Sug 7s	91½	91½	91½
10	Pure Oil 5½s	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Rem Rand 5½s '47	94	94	94
13	Ren Ir & St 5½s	102	101¾	101¾
1	St L I M & S rfg 4s	100	100	100
6	St L&SF p in 5s	101½	101½	101½
27	Do 4½s '78	89½	89½	89¾
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1	Do 4½s '57	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Can Pac 4½s	97	97	97
3	Can Pac 4s	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
18	Central Pac 5s	103	102½	102½
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1	Chi & Alton 3s ctf	68	68	68
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1	Con Coal Md 5s	74¾	74¾	74¾
5	Con Gas NY 5½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
7	Cuba R R deb 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Cuba Dom Sug 7½s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Do cvt deb 7s	77	77	77
1	Cumberld T&T 5s	102	102	102
1	D & R G 4½s	93	93	93
1	Do West 5s	94	94	94
5	Det Ed 1st&refde5s	107½	107½	107½
10	Do rfg 5s '40	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Do 6s '52	107	107	107
6	Det Upit Rys 4½s	97	97	97
18	Dodge Bro deb6s'40	102	101¾	102
7	Dug Lt 4½s A '67	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	E Cuba Sug 7s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Erie 1st con ext 7s	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Do rfdimp 5s '67	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	Fed Lt 6s B 54	100	100	100
4	Fisk Rubber 8s	87	87	87
11	Florida E Cst 5s'74	76	75¾	75¾
10	Gen Cable 5½s	99	99	99
13	Gen Asph 6s '39	107¾	107¾	107¾
11	G M Accep 5½s '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Goodrich B F 6½s	106¾	106¾	106¾
11	Goodyr T&Rbs '57	92¾	92½	92½
2	Gt North Ry 7s A	112½	112½	112½
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Building Progress

REAL ESTATE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Industrial Pittsburgh

PART 3 PAGE 10 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1928

Homes and Building Lots Active in Realty Sales

CROATIAN HALL IS PURCHASED FOR $17,000

Fraternal Union Sells North Side Property to Association; Home Nearly Ready.

The Croatian Fraternal Union of America has sold its present headquarters in Peralta street, North Side, to the Croatian Society's Hall Association formed by members of another branch of the organization. The property is a brick building on 88x159 feet and the consideration was $17,000.

A new $250,000 building is being completed for the Croatian Fraternal Union on the north side of Forbes street between McKee place and Coltart square, Oakland. This will be occupied shortly after the first of the year.

In Wilkinsburg, A. W. B. McFadden and Louis J. Vogel have sold to William H. Shumaker 115x175 feet in Mill street.

In Crafton, Nancy E. McMunn has sold to William H. Springfield 75x115 feet of vacant in Elmwood street.

In Brookline, Peter Rauch, a builder, has sold a new house on 40x120 feet in Berkshire avenue to William C. Keenan.

APARTMENT SITE SOLD

J. H. Defolin sold for E. W. Abott to A. Herskowitz an apartment site 150x150 feet in Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, for $16,000; for H. B. Salkeld to D. O. Bair a business site 50x150 feet in Castle Shannon road, near Sunset Hills, Mt. Lebanon; for Mildred Gardiner to Ronald Thompson a lot in Ralston place, Mt. Lebanon; for J. Hagerty to W. E. Easton a lot in Delwood avenue, Dormont; for E. W. Hillman, of Columbus, O., an eight-room house and two-car garage at 2959 Voelkel avenue, Dormont, for $14,500; for the Boerlin estate an eight-room house and two-car garage at 3253 Gaylord avenue, Dormont, for $12,000, and for J. G. Fischer to E. O. Melberg a six-room house and garage at 1236 Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, for $9,500.

In Brookside Farms, the Freehold Real Estate Company sold for the St. Clair Land Company to Gilbert W. Jones a lot in Arapahoe road. Mr. Jones has started the erection of a stone residence.

SQUIRREL HILL SALE

A lot fronting 52 feet in Shaw avenue near Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., for J. S. Goss to a builder who has started the erection of a house.

John K. Kamecher has sold to Frank G. Krakan a house on 28x108 feet in Scout avenue, Carrick.

Jacob Kaufman has sold a house in Woodstock avenue, Swissvale, to David Miller. The lot is 24x65 feet.

In Dormont, John I. King has sold to Edward G. Stoner a house in Montpelier avenue, lot 35x98 feet.

MORTGAGES RECORDED

There were 349 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,008,858.57, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 26 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $121,254.57, and 313 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,887,604. The straight mortgages included 128 amounting to $1,197,720 to corporations, 111 amounting to $459,400 to building and loan associations and 74 amounting to $230,484 to individuals.

In addition to the above, trustee mortgages were recorded from the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway Company to the Union Trust Company of Cleveland, trustee, and Robert S. Crawford, trustee, debt, $2,000,000, and for the McKeesport Lumber and Planing Mill Company to the First National Bank of Ebensburg, trustee, debt $50,000.

Building permit applications included:

First Ward—I. Silverman, brick apartment building, 6401 Penn avenue, $55,000.

Fourteenth Ward—L. P. Kendrick, brick and tile dwelling, 1½8368 Meade street, $9,000.

Tenth Ward—J. Scheib, brick and tile dwelling, 146-48 Stanton avenue, $5,000.

STATE BUILDING BOOM SLACKENS

Reports from 39 Pennsylvania cities and boroughs submitted to the Department of Labor and Industry show the total volume of construction for October, 1928, to be $13,979,653. This total for October, 1928, compared with the total of $16,364,212 for October, 1927, shows a decrease of $2,385,129, or 14.6 per cent. Eighty-seven per cent of the total estimated cost of construction for October, 1928, is to be used for new construction and the remaining 13 per cent for additions, alterations and repairs.

Twenty of the 39 cities and boroughs report decreases in construction for October, 1928, totaling more than $5,000,000, which is partly offset by an increase in the other 19 cities and boroughs totaling more than $2,500,000.

Of the 20 cities showing decreases for October, 1928, Philadelphia shows the largest decline with a decrease of $2,311,965, or 28.7 per cent; Pittsburgh the next largest, with $1,695,493, or 45.5 per cent; followed in order by Lancaster, with $269,630, or 57.3 per cent; Pottsville with $204,250, or 77.6 per cent; Altoona with $142,126, or 56.1 per cent, and Carlisle with $120,905, or 70.5 per cent. The other 14 cities show decreases ranging in amounts from $5,370 for Oil City to $89,591 for Hazleton.

Snaps From Old Family Album of Pittsburgh Homes in Gay Nineties

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M. V. BURGESS

OLD houses have a peculiar charm for nearly every one. Each old mansion has a story of its own closely tied up with the lives of those whom it has sheltered. When one has lived in a house for many years it becomes a friend. Every creaking board in the floor is known. Children, in their play, explore every inch of the house from cellar to garret. Attractive as the new type of modern home undoubtedly is, it cannot assume the air of romance found in the old mansions of Pittsburgh.

CONSTRUCTION in the old homes was almost always good. The walls were thicker than necessity demanded and the materials put into them were lasting. Contractors who have had the job of wrecking one of the old homes will tell you of the fight their men had to get it down. The masonry was solid and well laid. The wood was clean lumber chosen from the best timber of Pennsylvania and remarkably well preserved. Several builders are using stone taken from the old buildings in the construction of costly modern homes.

HOMEWOOD has seen the wrecking of a number of old mansions during the last 10 years. Last week the former H. M. Curry homestead with 2½ acres of ground at 168 South Homewood avenue was sold through the Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company for the Curry estate to H. L. Horigan and others. The property will be subdivided into restricted building lots with frontages on Homewood avenue and Le-Roi road. The same brokers several years ago sold for the Curry estate 5½ acres adjoining this property on the south. This was developed by John E. Born and all of the property sold to individual owners.

EAST LIBERTY has been rather active recently. Last week the sale of two important business properties was announced by Reed & Wilkins. A three-story brick building containing stores and dwellings at the southwest corner of Collins avenue and Broad street, lot 62x120 feet, has been sold by John T. Kleman to Pressly T. Craig for $125,000. H. A. Reed sold to the same buyer 67x120 feet adjoining, including stores and apartments for a consideration in the neighborhood of $100,000. It is understood that the buyer will hold the property for an investment.

FOX CHAPEL district saw the closing of another big deal last week. Scott & McCune sold 57½ acres for the Pennsylvania Trust Company to William M. Henderson of the Henderson Coal Company for a consideration of $60,000. Mr. Henderson is having plans prepared for a large country home. Brandon Smith, the architect doing the work, is working on a number of new homes in the same neighborhood. The Henderson property is on the Squaw Run road and adjoins the Bickel property on which a new home is nearing completion.

REALTORS had their annual Christmas frolic last week with Santa Claus in the leading role. This part is taken every year by William Weiss of the Freehold Real Estate Company, and the real estate men say his work improves with each rendition. The gavel which he presented to J. W. Cree, president-elect of the real estate board, was said to be carved from a tree on the Denny estate under which the first real estate transaction in Pittsburgh was made. Those who know, however, say the gavel was manufactured at Brookside Farms, South Hills development, where Mr. Weiss makes his headquarters.

BUILDING projects of the week included some good-sized operations. D. A. Crone has prepared plans for the Fourth Avenue Garage Company for a new eight-story parking garage. The exact location was not revealed but it is understood to be near their present plant which has been operating at capacity since its construction several years ago. The Select Tire Service Company has requested a permit for a brick and tile service building at Baum boulevard and Bloop street to cost $30,000. The Amero Construction Company has filed plans for a brick building at 1621-25 Edna street to cost $80,000.

THREE TITLES FOR REALTY

There are several types of estates. The usual title acquired in the purchase of a home is known in law as a "fee simple title," and which, in fact, is the only absolute title running perpetually. "Estates for life" give the one holding such a title the right to use and occupy such properties or receive the benefits or income that may be derived from them during their lifetime. However, anyone holding title in the form of a life estate has no right or power to sell or mortgage such property, or in any way diminish the estate, which, upon death, automatically goes to another. The third class of estates is that acquired by tenants in leasing property, generally known as "estates for a term."

While the development of title companies has relieved the real estate broker from the necessity of having complete detailed knowledge of title law, an appreciation of the fundamental importance of the preparation of deeds conveying real estate will avoid misunderstandings and costly litigations occasioned by improperly prepared papers.

A deed, to be valid, must specifically identify the property being conveyed and name the party to whom it is being conveyed and be properly signed, dated and executed in accordance with the code of laws in existence in the jurisdiction in which the property is located.

The lease or rental contract used between landlords and tenants should be carefully prepared and embrace all of the terms and conditions of the rental agreement. In actual preparation of such papers it is important that the signatures of all interested parties to the paper be obtained and that the agreements be dated properly.

REALTY BOARD TO MEET JAN. 2

The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held at the William Penn Hotel, January 2. At this luncheon, reports will be presented from all the standing committees of the board.

James C. Wilson, retiring president, will present a report of the board's activities in 1928, and J. W. Cree, Jr., president-elect, will be inducted into office together with the other new officers. The personnel of the committees for 1929 will be announced at the meeting. There will be no luncheon meeting of the board this week.

Apartment Sold In Wilkinsburg

A three-story brick apartment building at 552 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, has been sold through the C. L. Saxton Company for Anna Perry Mooney and Sarah Jane Perry to A. E. Coen, for a consideration in the neighborhood of $35,000. The lot is 50x150 feet.

New Auto Sales Building Planned

Work will be started soon on an automobile sales and service building at the corner of Baum boulevard and Melwood street. J. I. DeRoy is the owner. Sharove & Friedman are the architects.

Survey of Old Mansions Shows How Styles Change

Styles change in homes as in everything else. A survey of homes considered among the best in Pittsburgh 30 years ago is like going through an old family album. Hoop skirt and bustle are no farther removed from the modern idea than the iron dog in the front yard and the railing around the roof.

Many homes of 30 years ago have been torn down to make way for smaller homes. Some old houses have a pleasing style in architecture. Others evidently were built according to the caprice of the owner and with varying results. Where the ideas employed were good they are often copied in modern architecture.

Turning the pages of an old scrap book on which the dust of several decades has settled we are able to check up on some of the prominent homes. Here is what we find:

"OLD-TIMERS" GONE

The old William Scott residence at 336 Rebecca street, East End, was one of the show places of its day. It is now owned by the Young Women's Guild of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church.

At the corner of North Highland and Stanton avenues, the former Elkins residence has been torn down. The grounds are occupied by a number of multiple dwellings.

The Alex R. Peacock residence in North Highland avenue, one of Pittsburgh's most extravagant mansions, has been torn down. New homes are built on the grounds but the old garage at the rear of the property facing on Farragut street, has been remodeled into a two-family house.

The former S. W. Vandersall home still stands at the southwest corner of South Highland avenue and Howe street, East End. Mr. Vandersall was a wealthy oil operator.

The stone residence of William Flinn in North Highland avenue, near Highland Park, has been torn down within the last year to make way for new homes. The property is now intersected with a court known as Greystone drive. The large Samuel Hamilton residence adjoining has also been razed.

GRANDEUR OF PALACE

The old Thomas Morrison mansion which stood directly across North Highland avenue from the Flinn home was torn down several years ago. It possessed all the grandeur of a palace with its lofty hallway and many rooms. There was a pipe organ in this home and much of the decoration was fine tapestries. The site of the mansion is now intersected by a court known as Browning road.

Coming over into Squirrel Hill we find the site of the old J. P. Ober mansion at Beacon street nd Schenley Park now improved with modern homes. The former Robert M. Eisner residence at 5549 Forbes street is now the home of a college fraternity. The Hollman residence still stands at Murray Hill avenue and West Woodland road.

In Shadyside, the former P. C. Knox residence in Ellsworth avenue is now the home of John Freeman. In the same neighborhood is another of the old first line homes, the residence of E. V. Babcock. The homes of O. M. Edwards in Devonshire street is another representative Shadyside mansion.

Among the old homes of outer Fifth avenue we find the E. H. Jennings house, the William Frew residence, the J. R. McCune home and the J. H. Lockhart home, all standing. Zoning restrictions have given full protection to the Fifth avenue neighborhood.

In the Homewood district, the former H. J. Heinz home at Penn and Murtland avenues has been torn down. The former Speer mansion at Dallas avenue and Reynolds street has recently been replaced with the individual homes of the Clover Crest development. At Penn and Murtland avenues, the residence of the late D. P. Black, real estate operator, is now the home of Edward E. Slick.

Many of the old homes show a dignity and beauty of architecture not cheaply or easily attained. It is only when you run into the fickle styles of 30 years ago that you find a laugh in the old scrap book.

Architects Give Alley Name of "Charette Way"

PITTSBURGH architects have persuaded the city fathers to give the name "Charette way" to a hitherto unnamed alley leading off Cecil place between Penn and Liberty avenues. This picturesque little street is the entrance to the new headquarters of the Architectural Club. The word "Charette" is architect's language for a "rush job." It is the name given to the official magazine of the Architectural Club.

Red Seal Wiring Provides New Power Conveniences

A standard of wiring to provide unusual electric convenience in the modern home is offered by the Electric League of Pittsburgh in its Red Seal plan. The league is a part of a national organization which, after years of study by electrical engineers, has perfected an improved wiring system. Even a few years ago, it was not easy for the home builder or purchaser to know definitely, until after he had lived in the home, whether it was or was not wired for electrical convenience. Today, however, it is easy to identify an adequately wired home.

The Red Seal plan is maintained by the local electrical industry, with the thought in mind that what benefits the public benefits the industry. It offers its services, free of charge, to individual home builders, as well as to real estate companies, and awards a Red Seal certificate and a certified label, to be posted on the meter box, to every home that meets Red Seal wiring requirements. These records are thus as permanent as the title of the home. They guarantee electrical convenience, also a higher re-sale value for the home.

The Red Seal plan provides the minimum electrical requirements for the modern home. It specifies the location and number of convenience outlets, ceiling fixtures, wall brackets, switches, etc., as well as the size of wire and other parts of the equipment. The Red Seal plan does not attempt to wire the home more elaborately than necessary. The extra cost of the Red Seal requirements over the average wiring in the home is very little. The biggest advantage comes from the work being properly planned and executed to give the maximum service and convenience.

Mt. Lebanon Gets New Subdivision

J. M. DeJohn, South Hills realtor, has sold a 48-acre tract, adjoining the new Mt. Lebanon High School and the new Mt. Lebanon Park, to Capt. Roy H. Uhlinger for a private consideration. Capt. Uhlinger expects to subdivide the tract into residential sites in the near future.

Mt. Lebanon Lot Bought for Home

A large lot in Jefferson drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Stevenson, Williams Company for John J. Dillon to the Bupp-Salkeld Company, who will begin construction on a large home.

C. B. Strassburger Files Home Plans

C. B. Strassburger has filed plans with the bureau of building inspection for a stone dwelling and garage at 6515 Beacon street to cost $43,500.

Santa Claus Visits Realtors

TREATS BOARD—Santa Claus visited the members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at their Christmas luncheon at the William Penn Hotel last week. Officers of the board, grouped above, received special attention. The retiring president, James C. Wilson, seated at the center, received a pipe, and J. W. Cree, Jr., new president, seated at the right, was presented with a gavel.

TENANT RIGHTS IN BACK RENT SUITS LISTED

Some Articles Exempt From Sale by Landlord in Collecting Overdue Payments.

Landlords to whom rent is owed may seize some things belonging to the delinquent tenant, but they cannot seize the family portraits or the family Bible, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in an article devoted to leases.

That's one of the curious phases of the protection which the law establishes for the family, in its intent to mark a just line between the rights of the man who invests his capital in the buildings which other people rent and the man who leases the property for his home, according to Nathan William MacChesney, of Chicago, general counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

There is a give and take in the law on leases that makes it possible for landlords and tenants alike to flourish. For instance, a person renting a structure cannot complain after he moves in that the building is not in good condition; the law assumes the renter will examine the premises sufficiently before placing his name on the dotted line.

"Since the tenant takes the premises as they are with all their imperfections, he cannot assert a right to rescind the lease, or defend against the claim for rent, on the ground that the premises are in unsatisfactory condition or are unsuitable for his purpose," quotes the National Association from General MacChesney's treatise "Principles of Real Estate Law."

BUYING OPTION HOLDS

And an option in a lease giving the tenant the privilege of purchasing the premises for a certain stipulated price is valid and enforceable; it is a part of the lease and is not a separate offer which can be withdrawn at any time before acceptance, though the option must be exercised in the time designated if no further time is granted. This means that a home occupied by a person renting it and having in his lease an option to purchase the home, cannot be sold to another party until the expiration of that option.

The statutes setting forth the privileges of landlords in the matter of delinquent rent differ in the various states, but, in general, landlords unable to collect their bills can take personal property that is in the same county in which the delinquent one resides, with certain restrictions and exemptions.

R. W. Semenow, attorney for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, points out that in Pennsylvania all goods found on the premises, irrespective of ownership, are subject to levy and may be sold by the landlord in satisfaction of his claim. This general rule is subject to certain well-defined exceptions. It will be noted how sweeping are the landlord's rights in this regard. There have been cases where goods have been borrowed by the tenant, seized by the landlord and sold by the constable for rent.

EXCEPTIONS CITED

Exceptions to the right of landlord's levy found in Pennsylvania law are enumerated by Mr. Semenow as follows:

First—Goods which are deposited in a warehouse or are entrusted to a commission agent for sale. Goods which are on the premises by reason of a tenant's trade or business.

Second—Goods of a party who takes meals at the house of the tenant. He must be a boarder in the full sense of the word and not a mere lodger.

Third—Goods in the custody of the law such as the goods of a bankrupt.

Fourth—Bibles, school books and wearing apparel. Implements used by the tenant in his trade are also exempt.

Fifth—Perishable goods, the impounding of which would result in their destruction.

Sixth—Household goods of an individual tenant to the value of $300 are exempt, unless the exemption is waived in the lease form, which is often the case.

Contrary to general opinion, the landlord is not bound to make repairs to the property without a clause in the lease to that effect. In Pennsylvania, the tenant's eyes are considered his garden, and he is under covenant to leave the property in as good repair and condition as it was at the time he entered into possession, reasonable wear and tear excepted.

CO-OPERATIVES' PLAN SKETCHED

Here are some of the elements needed in successful co-operative apartment enterprise as outlined by speakers at a special convention of the Co-operative Apartment Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards held in New York December 6:

The site should be in a district with a promising future, one which incorporates all the requirements of a well-selected residential site. There should be as nearly as possible a positive assurance of enhancing value.

The building itself should incorporate the best of materials and the best workmanship.

The layout and provision for ventilation and light should be such as could be incorporated in a fine single family residence, and this should be the case even though the apartment building is to be one of the lower priced co-operatives. The rooms should be large, the layout commodious and practical.

To please apartment dwellers who want to own their apartment homes every such unit must have an abundance of closet space, and all the niceties included in the modern single family residence. It must have electric refrigeration, ventilating fans for the kitchen, ample cupboard space, linen closets, and the most modern and complete bathroom equipment.

To protect the purchaser in the new legal relationships which have arisen as a result of the new form of home ownership created by the co-operative apartment movement, the legal forms used in the setting up of the organization must conform to the standards worked out by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which has recently set up a Consultation Bureau to advise on co-operative projects in their formative stage.

Escrew agreements are of advantage as a protection both to the purchaser of the individual apartment and to the man whose capital is making possible its development.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Household Furniture, Machinery, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

ALGEO—At St. Francis' Hospital, on Thursday, December 20, 1928, at 7:20 a. m., ROSE A. ALGEO, wife of Joseph A. Algeo. Funeral from her late residence, 4222 Post street, on Monday, December 24, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

ANDERSON—On Thursday, December 20, 1928, at 11:39 p. m., ELIZABETH GRAHAM (Dot) HARRIS, beloved wife of John Anderson, mother of Mrs. Frederick M. Critchlow and Clarence B. Anderson, at the residence of her daughter, No. 2132 Plainview avenue, West Liberty. Services Monday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Ladies of G. A. R., Circle No. 24; Theodora Lodge of Rebecca, and friends invited. [Uhrichsville (O.) and Newberry (Mich.) papers please copy.]

ANDERSON—On Friday, December 21, 1928, at 4:15 p. m., NORMA BELL ANDERSON, beloved daughter of William B. and Jean Bell Anderson, aged 22 years. Services at the family residence, 4512 Stanton avenue, Monday afternoon, December 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Alpha Chapter No. 93, O. E. S., and Schenley Court, Order of Amaranth, and friends invited.

ARMSTRONG—On Saturday morning, December 22, 1928, at 5:15 a. m., ADA ARMSTRONG (nee Goodall), widow of Thomas E. Armstrong, at residence of her brother-in-law, Joseph G. Armstrong, 919 Carson street, South Side. Survived by one brother, Walter Goodall. Services on Monday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BARNS—Suddenly on Friday, December 21, 1928, at 11:20 p. m., CHARLES W. BARNS, beloved husband of Jessie Wilson Barns, in his 53rd year. Funeral services at family residence, 513 Natchez street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. [Washington (Pa.) and Fairmont (W. Va.) papers please copy.]

BELL—At Gringo, Beaver county, Pa., on Friday, December 21, 1928, at 3:15 p. m., THOMAS JEFFERSON BELL, in his 77th year. Funeral services at the New Bethlehem United Presbyterian Church, Monday, December 24, at 1 p. m. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery.

BROWN—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 1:50 a. m., JOHN W., husband of the late Margaret Brown. Services at the Home for Aged Protestant Men and Couples, Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

CAMPBELL—HELEN M., daughter of the late John and Mary Campbell and beloved sister of Alice, Lawrence, John and Stella Campbell Firth. Funeral from her late residence, 3632 Carson street, South Side. Solemn high mass at Holy Rosary Church Monday, December 24 at 10 a. m. Members of Court Pittsburgh 253, C. D. of A. and friends invited. Interment in St. Wendelin Cemetery.

CASEY—Friday, December 21, 1928, at 10:30 p. m., MARGARET ELIZABETH, beloved wife of the late William F. Casey. Funeral from the family residence, 222 Seventeenth street, Sharpsburg, on Monday, December 24, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

CRISWELL—On Saturday morning, December 22, 1928, at 4:50 o'clock, MATTIE E. CRISSWELL, aunt of Mrs. James Sheppard and Mrs. Emma C. McKean. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue, East End, where services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment private at Charleroi, Pa.

DICKSON—On Friday evening, December 20, at 6:45 o'clock, Mrs. NANCY A. DICKSON. She is survived by one son, Elmer E. Dickson, of Pittsburgh, and granddaughter, Mrs. Elsie Metz, of Tarentum. Funeral services at the home of S. O. Metz, Tarentum, R. F. D. No. 2, on Sunday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m.

DONOGHUE—On Friday, December 21, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., ROBERT J., beloved son of Regis L. and Nellie Donoghue (nee O'Brien), aged 8 years. Funeral from the home of his parents, 504 Lyndhurst street, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday, December 24, at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

DUFF—Entered into rest, on Thursday, December 20, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., JENNIE E. KIRK, beloved wife of the late Dr. John Milton Duff. Mother of Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. Robert F. Phillips, John Milton Duff, Jr. and Dr. A. W. Duff. Services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Robert F. Phillips, 2920 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh. Friends are respectfully invited. Interment private Monday Morning.

DUNLEY—At 12:30 Friday evening, PATRICK J., husband of the late Johanna Regan. Funeral from the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Fitzpatrick, 6918 Kelly street. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary R. C. Church on Monday, December 24, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

ECKERT—At the Allegheny General Hospital, Friday, December 21, 1928, at 6:25 p. m., EARL C. ECKERT, husband of Matilda E. Eckert (nee Ankley), aged 26 years. Services at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nora Ankley, 2720 Ellis avenue, on Monday, December 24, at 2 p. m.

EDMUNDSON—On Saturday morning, December 22, 1928, at 3 o'clock, JOSEPH WATT, husband of Clementine Christy Edmundson. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held at 1 o'clock. Interment private at Chicora, Pa.

FALK—On Friday morning, December 21, 1928, at 7:35 o'clock, LAURA KLINORDLINGER, beloved wife of Maurice Falk. Services at her late residence, Schenley Hotel, Sunday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. Friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

FLECKENSTEIN—On Friday, December 21, 1928, JACOB J. FLECKENSTEIN, in his 40th year. Funeral services at the home of Jacob Hanser, 1108 Crucible street, Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Welcome Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold services on Sunday, December 23, at 8 p. m. Friends are invited.

GILBERT—On Friday, December 21, at 8 p. m., THEODORE F., beloved husband of Frances Allison Gilbert. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary C. Allison, 510 North avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GILLIN—On Friday, December 21, at 8 a. m., ROBERT H. GILLIN, in his 68th year. Funeral from his late residence, 337 Welsh avenue, Wilmerding, Pa., on Monday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

GODWIN—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 2 p. m., WILLIAM F. GODWIN, son of Charles and Elizabeth Godwin, in his 17th year. Funeral services at the home of his parents, Wingfield drive, Bridgeville, Pa., on Monday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Melrose Cemetery. Friends invited.

GRANER—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 1 p. m., JAMES M. GRANER, beloved husband of the late Charlotte Graner, in his 81st year. Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. George Hargenrader, 609 Virginia avenue, Mount Washington, on Wednesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Col. H. O. Diller Post 169, V. F. W., Kenneth Newman Post 200 and American Legion are invited.

GRIERSON—On Friday, December 21, 1928, at 5:30 p. m., WALTER BUTLER GRIERSON, son of Mary Butler Grierson and the late James Grierson, aged 46 years. Brother of Milton and Russell Grierson. Services Monday at 3:30 at the family home, 21 Maytide street, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Maytide street. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

GUENTHER—On Saturday, December 22, at 4 a. m., FREDERICK C. GUENTHER, beloved husband of Amalia Guenther (nee Wrenger), at his residence, 948 Industry street, Eighteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral from Arlington Avenue Evangelical Church, Industry street and Arlington avenue, Monday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HARE—On Friday morning, December 21, 1928, at 2:20 o'clock, MARY E. BOLE, widow of John Charles Hare. Services at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Howard B. Smith, 1319 Murdock street, near Wilkins avenue, Squirrel Hill, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

HARRIS—At Braddock General Hospital on Friday, December 21, at 9:55 p. m., GERTRUDE M. HARRIS. Funeral from family residence, 1118 Franklin street, North Braddock, Pa., on Wednesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Thomas' Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HARRIS—On Thursday, December 20, 1928, at 7:55 p. m., WILLIAM J. HARRIS, beloved husband of Sarah A. Harris (nee Young). Funeral services at residence of his son, John G. Harris, 147 South Bryant avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HENDERSON—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 6 a. m., JOHN H. HENDERSON. Funeral services at his late residence, 1238 Western avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

HICKEY—On Friday, December 21, 1928, at 6:10 p. m., THOMAS J. HICKEY, husband of Margaret Huber Hickey, in his 63rd year. Funeral from the family home, 64 Maytide street, Twenty-ninth Ward, via car 53 or 54, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Knights of St. George Branch No. 2 are respectfully invited. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HILL—Suddenly, December 21, 1928, JOHN HEWITT HILL, in his 58th year, at Donora, Pa., husband of Louisa Hill. Funeral services Monday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m., at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Donora. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

HOLOWELL—On Thursday, December 20, 1928, at 1:37 a. m., at his residence, 16 Hochberg avenue, Wilkinsburg, CHARLES S. HOLOWELL. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Monday afternoon, December 24, at 2:30 o'clock.

HUGHES-McMASTER—At St. Andrew's Rectory, Birmingham, Ala., residence of her son, Rev. Vernon C. McMaster, AGNES HUGHES, sister of Mrs. W. H. Cochrane, Fordham avenue, Brookline, Pittsburgh. Interment at Birmingham December 21.

HUTCHISON—On Friday, December 21, 1928, at 4:30 p. m., NORA HUTCHISON (nee Sole), beloved wife of Frank R. Hutchison, and mother of Mrs. Owen W. Evans, Mrs. Robert Hoffmann, Mrs. C. A. Radanacher, Margaret F. Hutchison and Edith L. Hutchison. Funeral services at her late residence, 514 Knoll street, North Side, on Monday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (New Martinsville, W. Va., and Woodsfield, O., papers copy.)

IDZIKOWSKI—On Thursday evening, December 20, 1928, at 11:50 p. m., MOLLIE IDZIKOWSKI (nee Wahler), beloved wife of William Idzikowski, mother of Margaret, Alice and William Idzikowski, Jr., in her 41st year. Funeral from her residence, 139 South Twenty-second street, on Monday morning, December 24, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, South Side, at 9 a. m. Christian Mothers' Society of St. Peter's Church and friends invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery (old). (Cortland, N. Y., papers please copy.)

JAMES—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 2:10 a. m., EMMA JAMES, mother of Albert S. James and Miss Sadie M. James. Services at her late residence, 2810 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Monday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

JOHE—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 8 a. m., at her late home, 192 Ardmore boulevard, RUTH E. JOHE (nee Kelly), wife of Fred Edward Johe and daughter of Frank L. P. Kelly. Funeral services at the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Laird, 212 South Lang avenue, on Monday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m.

JOHNSTON—On Saturday morning, December 22, at 9 a. m., SAMUEL H. JOHNSTON. Funeral services at his late residence, 729 Fifth street, Oakmont, Pa., Monday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Interment in Round Hill Cemetery, Parnassus, Pa. Please omit flowers.

JOHNSTON—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 1:10 p. m., BENJAMIN F. JOHNSTON, husband of Emma Knaj Johnston. Services at family home, 411 Orchard avenue, Bellevue, Monday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. [New York papers please copy.]

KEENAN—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 1:10 p. m., MARY KEENAN, widow of Owen Keenan (nee Kenna). Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Matthew A. Carroll, 1015 Marena street, Elliott. Time later.

KENNELLY—At Detroit, Mich., on Friday, December 21, 1928, at 4:20 p. m., CATHERINE O'CONNELL KENNELLY, wife of John E. Kennelly and sister of Michael J. O'Connell. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Julia Kissane, 230 Forty-sixth street, Lawrenceville. Notice of time later.

KENNEDY—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, MISS MARY CATHERINE KENNEDY, formerly of Callery, Pa. Friends may call at the Mariatt Funeral Home, Beaver street, Sewickley. High mass of requiem at St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Sewickley, on Monday, December 24, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KIDD—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 1:45 a. m., MARGARET, widow of Edwin Kidd, aged 79 years. Services at residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Wakefield, Frankstown and Laketon road, on Monday at 2 p. m.

KING—On Friday, December 21, at 3:15 a. m., Rev. WILLIAM G. KING, assistant pastor of St. Kieran's Roman Catholic Church, son of John J. and the late Elizabeth Heslin King, aged 37 years. Remains may be viewed at the parish residence, 5322 Carnegie street, until noon, Sunday, when translation will be made to the church at 3 o'clock. Divine office of the dead Monday at 9:30 a. m. Funeral mass at 10 o'clock. Interment in priests' lot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MANCHESTER—On Friday, December 21, 1928, at 4:10 a. m., SUSAN MANCHESTER, at the family home, 3825 Mintwood street, formerly Mifflin street. Funeral Monday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

MARKOVITZ—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 9:30 a. m., SUSAN MARKOVITZ, widow of Stephen Markovitz and mother of Mrs. Charles J. Churilla and Mrs. Susan Durish, in her 80th year. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Churilla, 1240 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, on Monday, December 24, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, at 8:30 a. m. First Catholic Slovak Union and friends invited. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery. Car No. 38 to Hillsdale avenue.

MARTIN—On Thursday, December 20, at 6:35 p. m., GERTRUDE MARTIN (nee Colligan), beloved wife of Daniel W. Martin, mother of Robert D. Martin, aged 40 years. Funeral from the family home, 1860 Morningside avenue, on Monday, December 24, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MARTIN—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 11:15 a. m., Miss TIRZAH MARTIN. Service at chapel of C. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at New Castle, Pa.

MEYER—At South Side Hospital, on Friday, December 21, 1928, at 3:15 p. m., JOHN V. MEYER, beloved husband of Susan O. Meyer (nee O'Dell), father of Louis J. Young, Mrs. James A. Flinn, John G. Meyer, in his 70th year. Funeral services from his residence, 330 Moore avenue, Knoxville, on Monday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Members of Milnor 287 F. & A. M., Bayerische Unterstuetzung Verein and friends are invited. [Oil City and Butler (Pa.) papers please copy.]

MONAHAN—On Friday, December 21, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., JAMES A. MONAHAN, son of John and Bridget Monahan (nee Clark), aged 46 years. Funeral from parents' residence, 1415 Liverpool street, North Side, on Monday, December 24, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, North Side, at 10 a. m. Friends of family and members of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 46 L. O. O. M. are invited.

PEPPERNEY—On Friday, December 21, 1928, at 10 a. m., JACOB PEPPERNEY, son of the late Frank and Margaret Pepperney, aged 54 years. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Sauer, 1228 Voskamp street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, December 24, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 10 o'clock. Members of Allegheny Lodge No. 47, L. O. O. M., and German Citizens and friends invited.

PHILLIPS—On Saturday morning, December 22, 1928, at 9 o'clock, JOHN ELZA PHILLIPS, husband of Mary Edith Eddy Phillips and father of Clarence E., Ernest J., Elizabeth M. and Olive Phillips. Services at his late home, John street, Hamnett plan, Homestead, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Further services at First M. E. Church of Waynesburg, Pa., on Monday at 12:30 o'clock. Interment in Greenmount Cemetery, Waynesburg, Pa.

PRESCOTT—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 8 a. m., Mrs. JENNIE A. PRESCOTT, mother of Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon of 435 Fourth avenue, city, in her 89th year. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

ROGAN—On Saturday, December 22, at 7:20 a. m., ANN, widow of Michael Rogan (nee O'Hare), aged 71 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Wadsworth street, on Monday, December 24, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' R. C. Church, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

ROLLER—On Friday, December 21, 1928, at 4:15 p. m., SAMUEL ROLLER, husband of Josephine Wagner Roller, in his 67th year. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, on Monday, December 24, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

ROY—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 9:45 a. m., MARY ELIZABETH ROY (nee Pentleton), wife of Morris J. Roy. Funeral from his late residence, 3121 Landis street, Twentieth Ward, city, on Monday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m.

SCHAEFER—On Friday, December 21, 1928, at 4:10 p. m., EDNA SCHULZE, beloved wife of Edward P. Schaefer, at her home, 2929 Brevard avenue, Brentwood. Funeral Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Services at Knoxville Presbyterian Church at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHEMM—Suddenly, on Friday, December 21, 1928, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN J. SCHEMM, husband of Anna Ruhling Schemm, in his 40th year. Funeral from the family residence, 15 St. Martin street, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Men's Conference, G. B. U., Knights of St. George Branch No. 2 and Fraternal Order of Police invited.

SEISE—On Friday, December 21, at 5 a. m., JOHN, beloved husband of Edna Seise (nee Miller), aged 40 years. Services at the family residence, 20 Mary street, Pleasant Valley, near Sharpsburg, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

SMITH—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 10:15 a. m., ARTHUR J. SMITH, husband of Margaret Getty Smith, aged 51 years; mother of Mrs. Mary Jane Schnupp, Arthur W. and Raymond W. Smith; also survived by his mother, two sisters, one brother and one grandchild. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 520 Cedarhurst street, near Beltzhoover avenue, Pittsburgh, via Knoxville car to Orchard street. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SMITH—On Friday, December 21, at 3:15 a. m., LILLIE MAY SMITH (nee Stewart), beloved wife of Edward J. Smith. Funeral from the family home, 914 Anaheim street, on Monday morning, December 24, at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30. Friends invited.

SIMPSON—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 4:10 p. m., JOHN JAMES SIMPSON, at his residence, 6808 Prospect avenue, Ben Avon. He is survived by his wife, Teresa Finnegan Simpson, 2 children, John and Anna. Notice of funeral later. [Middletown and Youngstown (O.) and South Cumberland (Md.) papers copy.]

SINCLAIR—On Friday, December 21, 1928, at 6:35 p. m., JOSEPH A. SINCLAIR, son of William F. and Elizabeth Givens Sinclair. Remains may be viewed at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair, No. 1012 Herron avenue, city, until 3:30 p. m., Sunday. Interment later at Alton, Ill.

SNYDER—On Friday, December 21, 1928, at 6 a. m., HARVEY NELSON SNYDER, at his residence in Kittanning, Pa., in his 82d year. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Zellie Daugherty, Miss Mary F. Snyder and Miss Margaret E. Snyder; three sons, Homer H., Philip, all of Kittanning, and Renard Z., of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services at his late residence, Kittanning, Pa., on Sunday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

SPRATT—On Thursday, December 20th, at 9:15 a. m., MARTHA J. SPRATT (nee Pace), aged 88 years, widow of William S. Spratt, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hembert, 2404 Vance avenue, Warwood, W. Va. Funeral services at the home of her son, William K. Spratt, 30 North Starr avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, December 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

SULZNER—Thursday afternoon ELEONORA M. SULZNER (nee Gerwig), of 1007 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, in her 73rd year, widow of Joseph F. Sulzner, mother of Lucretia Bingaman, of La Grade, Ore. Funeral from Taylor & chapel, Kelly boulevard, at Homewood, Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Waverly Avenue Presbyterian Church, Star of Bethlehem Chapter 103, O. E. S., and friends invited.

SYKES—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 11:30 a. m., MARGARET SYKES, widow of James F. Sykes, mother of Mrs. T. J. Dom and Mrs. James Williamson, Mrs. H. S. Floyd, of Markleysburg, Pa.; James F. Alexs, Charles and George Sykes, Portland, Ore., at residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Williamson, 3010 Vancroft street, Herron Hill, in her 86th year. Services Monday, December 24, at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited. [Portland (Ore.) papers please copy.]

TRACEY—At West Penn Hospital, on Friday, December 21, at 6:45 p. m., MARY BEAMAN TRACEY, mother of Mrs. Frank Whalen, Mrs. B. Cohan, Mrs. G. L. MacNeill and William Tracey. Funeral from her late residence, 1410 Traymore avenue, Floral Park, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Wednesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. James Church, Wilkinsburg, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WALKER—On Friday, December 21, 1928, at 9 a. m., MARY WALKER (nee Brown), wife of Thomas Walker, in her 69th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Rider, 325 Russellwood avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, December 24, 1928 at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonses' R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Noblestown, Pa.

WEBER—On Thursday, December 20, 1928, at 1:35 p. m., ALBERT D. WEBER, beloved husband of Ruth Sager Weber, in his 38th year. Services at his late residence, 1519 Nobles lane, Twenty-ninth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Round Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 5 a. m., WILLIAM F. WILLIAMS, Sr., in his 50th year. Funeral from the residence of his son, William F. Williams, Jr., 807 Eleventh street, West Park, Stowe township, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m., CARRIE LURANIA, daughter of John W. and the late Ella Jane Williams (nee Lee). Services at family home, 104 Grant avenue, West Etna, on Monday at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

WILLIG—On Saturday, December 22, 1928, at 4:15 a. m., WILLIAM W. WILLIG, beloved husband of Mae Willig (nee Henck), in his 39th year. Funeral from his late residence, 764 rear, Mary street, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, December 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, McKees Rocks, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. (Harrisburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

Notices 1-A

The members of Bellevue Lodge No. 530, F. & A. M., will leave Masonic Hall, Bellevue, at 1:30 o'clock, sharp, Monday afternoon, to attend the funeral of their late brother, Thomas Colbourne, from the residence of his brother, Joseph Colbourne, Van Buren avenue, West View.
By order of the worshipful master.
C. WM. FISCHER, Secretary.

I am deeply grateful for the floral offerings, sympathy and assistance offered me so freely by our friends during the illness and death of my beloved husband, George S. Lighthill.
MRS. BRIDGIE LIGHTHILL.

Florist 1-C

McKEESPORT—BRADDOCK — HOMESTEAD—FRANKSTOWN AVE
Johnston the Florist
Featuring Funeral Flowers
HOMEWOOD—DUQUESNE—CLAIRTON —SQUIRREL HILL—TURTLE CREEK

Church Announcements

GOD IS LOVE.
Services Sunday and Wednesday, 3 and 8 p. m., 199 First ave., Overbrook; car 37, get off at Oak stop; transfers accepted; passes good. Rev. Margaret Gardner.

Lost and Found 2

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN
Reward for recovery, 1927 Stutz Sedan; gray color, Pennsylvania license 73-770, manufacturers' No. 70280, motor No. 95295. Stolen Dec. 6, from Beechwood blvd. Notify J. M. Whalen, 139, University pl. Phone Hiland 7384.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN
Reward for recovery 1927 Marmon coach, green color, Pennsylvania license 103-336; manufactures Y. O. Y. E. 27; motor No. L. 2034; stolen Oct. 17 from Pittsburgh. Notify J. M. Whalen, 139 University pl. Phone Hiland 7384.

BOOK—LOST, INSURANCE COLLECTOR'S BOOK; REWARD. LE 4769-J.

FOX terrier, black and white; answers to Skippy; license 10209; reward, 2233 Shady ave. Hazel 1500.

LOST—Boston terrier puppy, male, dark brindle, white front feet, narrow white blaze; liberal reward. 1202 Morningside ave. Hiland 7393.

LOST—Brown suede purse, Brookline car or Sixth ave., early Saturday. Address inside; return; reward. Lehigh 6384-R.

LOST—Keys replaced at Farrell's Auto Key Specialists, Liberty and Penn. Atlantic 3765, Broad and Larimer. Hi 1965.

LADIES' brown leather purse with glasses, ring, money; reward. Carnegie 620-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 86.
Ring, route 27.
Card case, route 38.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21.
Purse, route 81.
Necklace, route 69.
Glasses, route 66.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept. Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

JUST a good old-fashioned eating place. Harry's Restaurant, 948 Liberty ave.

LET'S meet and eat at Kramer's. Sun. din. 11-9, week days 'till midnight. 25 Graeme.

Bus Transportation 3-B

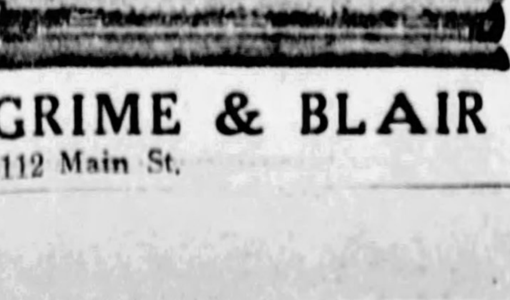
YELLOWAY
TRANSCONTINENTAL BUSES.
Safe, Comfortable, Luxurious. Lighted, Heated, Sanitary. Individual Reclining Chairs.

Philadelphia	$ 7.50	St. Louis	$13.00
New York	9.50	Kansas City	18.00
Dayton	5.50	Denver	30.50
Chicago	11.25	Los Angeles	58.50

YELLOWAY-PIONEER STAGES, INC.
Depot 10th st., opposite Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 7494.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360.00
Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.



Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR
4112 Main St.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Fisk 1892.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN WANTED
To Prepare for Bigger and Better Positions

You may be working in a mill, on the railroad, on a street car, in a grocery store. You may be an accountant, stenographer, clerk, school teacher. You may be a salesman. No matter what your present vocation is, we are prepared to help you. We can make you worth more money to your present employer—or we can qualify you for a better position.

It costs you absolutely nothing except your time. Time required is three evenings per week for a period of six weeks.

What do we do? We conduct a school in salesmanship. School is under the direction of Dr. James H. Greene, Director of Research Bureau for Retail Training, University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Greene is assisted by a capable corps of specialists.

You may say you do not want to learn to sell automobiles. We do not care whether you sell automobiles or not—we do not ask any promise from you. We do say that there is no mystery about selling. If you learn automobile salesmanship, from the ground up, as we teach it to you, you will be prepared to tackle any selling proposition.

If you learn no more than "The Traits of a Good Salesman" and "How to Develop These Traits" you will be amply repaid for your time—they help you in any position.

We are receiving applications for our next class. We will give you an interview any time during the day and up to 10 o'clock in the evening this week.

Ask for either Mr. Harvey, Mr. Constance, Mr. Hetzler, Mr. Herbert, Mr. G. D. Day or Mr. Dennis.

WE ASK NO MONEY—NO PROMISE—JUST YOUR TIME.
If you want us to we will tell you how to make extra money while taking the course—this is not required, but open to you if you want it.
PERSONAL INTERVIEWS ONLY—DO NOT PHONE US.

Studebaker Sales Co. of Pittsburgh
FRED T. DENNIS, President.
4724 Baum Boulevard — Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN
We can use several high-grade young men to sell a fast moving line of automobiles. We prefer men who are at the present time employed, but are ambitious to make the automobile business their future. We want young men with grit and a determination to win—high steppers and floaters need not apply.
Call Mayflower 3100, Mr. Murdoch, for evening appointment, or call personally any time during the week.
PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY, 5100 Baum Blvd.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN WHO CAN SELL
We prefer men between 24 and 35, who have sold something successfully, but if you are dominant energetic and intelligent,
WE WILL TEACH YOU TO SELL AUTOMOBILES
under the direction of the RETAIL RESEARCH BUREAU OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH. This instruction will be at our expense. You will be placed in an earning capacity while taking the six weeks' course.
The successful applicants will have immediate connections with a successful concern. They will sell the most complete line of automobiles ever shown (41 passenger and 18 commercial cars), in an unlimited field.
They should earn a minimum of $50 per week and determined efforts should quickly result in a clientele worth
$5000 A YEAR
We supply the strongest co-operation and every selling facility and advantage. If you are anxious to work consistently hard to advance yourself, see
MR. HARVEY or MR. HEBERT,
9 to 10 or 4 to 5:30, any day this week.
The Studebaker Sales Co. of Pgh.
4724 Baum Blvd. — Mayflower 2000.

AERONAUTICS.
Our fall training is open for a limited number of young and middle-aged men who will qualify for mechanics' licenses and later a pilot; all our service with employment while undergoing and after training; if not air-minded do not answer; give age and phone. Write L 274, Sun-Telegraph.

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR THE POSITION OF FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT
BY A CLEVELAND MANUFACTURER OF SHEET METAL PRODUCTS.
This company has a well organized engineering and planning department which has in the past also handled the manufacturing. The development and growth of the business now makes it advisable to break down the work, separating the actual manufacturing from the engineering and planning. Further, the production group desires to augment its own experience by adding that of a successful man with outside parallel experience. The work to be done is the handling of men and materials, and the operation of well designed equipment, all co-ordinated to consistently produce on schedule a product that measures up to the company's standards. The salary will be made attractive to the right man and a permanent connection is offered with a company that is prosperous, national in scope and growing. Applicants may write fully, giving complete history of past and present connections, age and salary wanted, as no references will be investigated until after interview.
Box R 274, Sun-Telegraph

Several Experienced Automobile Salesmen
CAN MAKE DESIRABLE CONNECTIONS HANDLING A LINE THAT COMPETES STRONGLY IN EVERY FIELD EXCEPT THE CHEAPEST. THEY WILL HAVE THE STRONGEST CO-OPERATION AND EVERY SELLING ADVANTAGE. APPLICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS BOX C 106, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

Furnace Bricklayers
Apply with tools ready for work Wednesday morning, December 26, to No. 4 furnace,
Spang & Chalfant, Inc.,
Etna, Pa.

VALUABLE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE IN WEST VIRGINIA
An old manufacturer of a nationally advertised line has opening for a far-visioned progressive salesman to make a life-time connection with unlimited income. Company is well known, rated AAA-1. Products are of the highest quality and have been marketed for over a quarter of a century.
We want a man who is settled, responsible, of the highest character, with sound judgment and willing to work hard for advancement. Successful applicant will receive sound training and every co-operation in the territory. Only applicants living in West Virginia will be considered. High grade specialty experience is desired.
For personal interview write Box S 274, Sun-Telegraph.

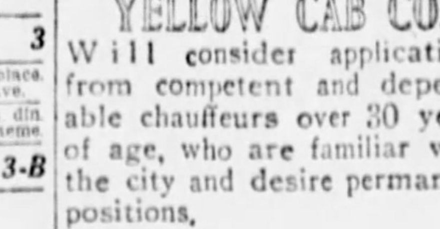
GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE, MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS, REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

MEAT CUTTER will rent furnished, old-established market. Fairfax 0702.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Technical graduate with industrial engineering experience for steel mill in Pittsburgh. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Wednesday morning.

Real Estate Salesman.
WANTED HOUSE AND LOT SALESMAN WITH AUTO, MUST BE A WORKER AND FAMILIAR WITH DORMONT-MT. LEBANON DIST. GOOD OPENING FOR RIGHT MAN. APPLY IN CONFIDENCE TO 3301 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

SALESMEN—The largest firm of its kind needs the services of real live Catholic men; rapid advancement to district manager for those who can produce. Call 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m. 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.



YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MAN ABOUT 28 YEARS OF AGE WITH A COLLEGE EDUCATION OR EQUIVALENT FOR THE CREDIT DEPARTMENT OF A LARGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, CREDIT EXPERIENCE AND LETTER WRITING PREFERRED. POSITION PERMANENT. MODERATE SALARY TO START. IN REPLY, GIVE FULL DETAIL. WRITE W 183, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

YOUNG MAN wanted with metallurgical experience. Hardening and metallography for steel work. Physical laboratory. Write H-256, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

SALESMAN—SHIRTS.
Side Line—For strongest popular priced line from $7.50—$18.00 dozen. Best $1 sellers in the country. Will consider only one with established following among dry goods, haberdashery and department stores. Excellent opportunity.
CORTLAND SHIRT CO.
443 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMEN—Harvest hats, hand woven, sell at $1.95 to $9 per dozen; best season just opening. United Harvest Hat Co., Dallas, Tex.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver; amazing brand new patented invention; retails $1.50; factories, garages, electric'ns, auto, radio owners buy on sight; exc. state ter.; genuine op. earn big money; free trial offer. Jiffy, 4165, Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SOLICITOR
Wanted by collection agency, experienced in soliciting accounts from manufacturers and jobbers against retailers. Write, giving age, experience and references. A real proposition for a hustler. C 110, Sun-Telegraph.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale; no samples. B. H. Keeney (mfgrs.), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

ATTENTION MEN—If interested work sunny South America, obtain our warranted service offer, with list. South American Service Bureau 14,600 Alma ave., Detroit, Mich.

IF YOU want $6,000 next year, write me personally; strong line for retail store, nationally advertised; established co.; big season now; liberal weekly advance to producer. Dyke Williams, Vice President, 2010 Euclid, Dept. 1008, Cleveland, O.

MEN—Make $90 weekly placing patented product in stores; no selling; collect when goods are sold. Write for free sample. EASTON FACTORY, Florin, Pa.

MEN—Big pay; free board; South America, Orient, Europe, etc. Write for list of steamship positions. Mr. Arculius, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work, write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEWEST novelties and finest pencils; unlim. field; div. comm.; actual mfrs. State exp. Advertising Novelty Co., Newton, Ia.

SALESMEN.
THE biggest and most secure money is made with a positive reorder product. We have proved that our Sani-Kleen Waterless Cleanser and Crystals are reordered by 90% of all purchasers. Experience unnecessary. Greatest sales plan known to selling. Success assured. Millburn Chemical Co., Millburn, N. J.

Female Help Wanted 6

Capable, Active Woman,
who has had college or normal school education but is without specialized business training, may qualify for position which deals with children. Must be between 25-45, mature in her judgment and resourceful. State qualifications and telephone number in reply. Write F 110, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRLS to learn to operate Elliott Fisher Bookkeeping Machines. Apply 431 Fulton Bldg.

PANTRY WOMAN
Apply William Penn Hotel, Employment department.

SALESLADY, Catholic; if you can interest people we have a position that pays $50.00 week. Call 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m. 209 Keystone Bldg. Fourth ave.

TWO girls between 20 and 30 years of age for outside work; must know city and suburban territory fairly well; those with selling experience preferred; no selling. Apply to Circulation Department of the Sun-Telegraph. Mr. Marks.

WAITRESSES — TWO, EXPERIENCED. 3057 PENN AVE.

WOMAN, refined and mature, with at least 6 hours daily free to devote to business; good income. Call for appointment, Montrose 8762.

Female Help Special 7

LADIES—$5 to $35 weekly mailing circulars at home; sample and instructions 25c. Pittmorris, 2305 Gratz st., Phila., Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 84 Dominion Bldg. Toronto, Can.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position; open Jan. 1st, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, bet. 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, exp. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Male & Female 8

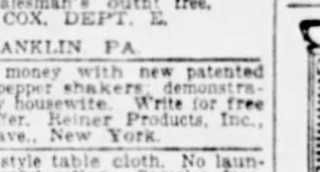
NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Culture Barber School, Inc., wishes all students and friends MERRY XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR; we invite anyone desiring to learn trade to insect our most up-to-date methods in accordance to rules and regulations of city; we accept all denominations, mutes, cripples; night classes by appointment; permanent waves, $6.00, by experts; ask your friend or neighbor. 1202 Penn ave. Grant 1771. Est. 1844.

SONG poem writers; "real" proposition. Hibbeler, D6, 2104 N. Keystone, Chicago.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agy. 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4593.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED!
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Coin money with new patented 50c salt and pepper shakers; demonstration sells every housewife. Write for free sample sets offer. Reiner Products, Inc., 232 Madison ave., New York.

AGENTS—New style table cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples free. No capital or experience needed. Write or call. A. Friedberg, 212 South Fairmont ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AMAZING ready-mixed cake preparation offers you $15 profit daily! Housewives snapping it up; makes delicious cakes in a jiffy; simply add water and bake; no failures; sensational money-maker. Write quick for special introductory offer. Jiffy-kake Co., 2892 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMSCO magnetic health belts, $15. Guaranteed. Ionacos, old style, used, $15; new, $20. Amsco Belt Makers, 721 Eighteenth st., Oakland, Cal.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales, $50.00 dly. We start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

GET our free sample case, toilet articles, flavorings and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH.
Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic atten.; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro, Boston, Mass.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

BUTLER, chauffeur and domestic work. Grant 0153-R.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic and all round col. man; best references. Fairfax 6451.

CLERICAL, stenog. or gen. office, exper. young man. Schenley 3610 eve.

COLORED man wants whitewashing in home; use brush, leaves no dirt. GR 9595.

COLORED man wants work any kind; good house, window cleaner. FR. 6156-R.

COLORED man, handy in any line; ref. Hiland 2019.

DO you want a chauffeur for that Florida trip? My qualifications, Seven years' experience with Packard cars, made four trips, know the best roads, hotels, points of interest and travel 15,000 miles in the state of Florida. Best of references. Write A 274, Sun-Telegraph.

JANITOR—Exper. col. man wants work in apartment house, hotel or boarding house. 20 yr. reference. Mayflower 0184.

JANITOR—And wife, colored, would like position in apartment; ref. Gr. 0281-J.

MAN—Young, desires care of bachelor apt., can cook. F. Smith, FR. 2009-R.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED GIRL wishes position as housekeeper for bachelor. Grant 10268.

COOKING or day's work by experienced colored lady. Ref. Fisk 3254-J.

DAY work, cheerful colored lady, reliable worker; references. Hiland 6395-J.

DAY work, cleaning or light housework. Col. lady. Ref. Mayflower 4539.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants washing by day; reference. Schenley 4173.

EXPERIENCED col. woman part time or day work; ref. Hiland 6005-R.

NURSE will care for aged or invalid at my own home; best ref. MO. 9906.

SMALL washing neatly done; exp. laundress, call for, delivered. Mayflower 1109.

TYPIST—Desires position, experienced. Lafayette 2075-J.

WASHING and ironing taken home, called for, delivered. Lehigh 8374.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Barbecue and Gas Station
Crossroads, South Hills, near country club, main highway, good location, 80 ft. frontage, price $4,000, including building. Write D-170 Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY, light lunch; best proposition in this district. Homestead 2101.

DIST. MGR. wanted; excl. dist. nationally adv. product, no competition, big demand, tremendous profits; exp. unec.; about $1,000 cash necessary for mdse. Inventors, 311 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

DRESS manufacturing equipment including all first-class machinery, forms, materials; sacrifice. Atlantic 6039, 211 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

FARM—70 acres, stock, fruit and poultry; on main road; 1½ miles from town and Highway No. 66; about 30 acres cultivated, 10 acres bottom; 6-room frame house, basement, bathroom, barn; large poultry house; price $2,500; terms. C. E. Lewis, Cuba, Mo.

FOR SALE—Substantial business block, important corner large suburb Pittsburgh. Doing large business in gasoline, oil, batteries and accessories. Equipment complete and modern, including electric gas pumps. Exceptional opportunity for refining company as a retail outlet. Will sacrifice at actual cost, building, land and equipment. No good will. Inventory need not be purchased. For complete details, including price, address Box K-259, Sun-Telegraph.

GASOLINE service station; Philco battery service; auto accessories; 9 years in business; price reasonable for quick sale. Crafton Auto Service Co., Inc., 21 Station st., Crafton, Pa.

OPPORTUNITY for live wire to secure territory rights for new gum and cigaret vending machines being successfully operated in New York City and western states. Write Victor Vending Machine Corp., 334 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

RESTAURANT for rent or sale; doing good business at big shop gate, Swissvale, $200 will take all. 1814 Braddock ave. Franklin 10491.

SALES organization covering New York-New England, expanding, ready for one or two additional lines. H. A. Stroh, 2102 Concourse, New York City.

TAILORING, cleaning business; good location; reasonable. 1712 Verner ave., N. S.

VALUABLE property on 9th st., just off Penn ave., downtown Pgh. A real bargain for quick sale. Wonderful location for printing, wholesale business, or offices. For further information call J. G. Cummings, Renshaw Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WISH to borrow $15,000 from private party willing to accept interest without any payments on principal for 3 years. Will give first mortgage and security. Box 352, Wilkinsburg.

WISH to sell our stock and gas station, located 4 miles from city, at intersection of 3 roads. Box 352, Wilkinsburg.

Schools & Instruction 16

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING. $12 to $16 a day is regular scale; much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs; send for plans and book "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. BLDG. DEPT. CHICAGO TECH COLLEGE, 118 E. Twenty-sixth st., Chicago.

MEN—Railways need many traffic inspectors; we train you and upon completion, assist you to a position paying from $120 to $250 per month salary, or refund your money; write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Quick, easy results guar. for piano and all instruments; booklet sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT 8905.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,260 to $3,400 year; men, women, 18-50; steady work; vacation; many February examinations; full particulars with sample coaching free; write immediately, today. Franklin Institute, Dep. 308 S. Rochester, N. Y.

DRUM and Xylophone Instructions—Pennsylvania's largest school, Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CLERK-CARRIER exam. Feb. 16; hun. of cities; civil service infor. free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

LEARN TO SPEAK SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth st.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

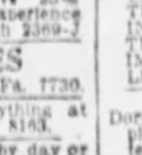
WALNUT LOGS
Several cars per month good walnut logs, 14" and larger; inspection and cash terms your loading point. Log men write us. Comly Lbr. Co., 600 Grant st., Pgh.

BEST coal, lump, $4 ton, R. of M., $3.50; slack, $2.50. Deliver anywhere. Hi. 8106.

COAL—Lump, $5.50; r. of m., $4.50; nut slack, $3. Atlantic Coal Co. MO. 7136.

Wanted, Business 14

Directory of Expert Mechanics



They Can Fix Anything In or Around the Home.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme process. Fa. 7730.

CRATING, hauling, shipping, anything at any time; reasonable. Fairfax 8163.

GENERAL hauling—5 ton truck by day or contract. Scotti, Lafayette 2878-R.

OLD house wiring a specialty. Free estimates. Walnut 3797.

Personals 18

FACE LIFTING

Makes you look younger and feel likewise. Safe, painless, effectual and leaves no trace. Hundreds of grateful patients have been benefited by our successful invisible rejuvenating and exclusive method which destroys telltale age. All face faults corrected, strictly confidential. Consultation free. Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also Wednesday and Saturday nights, 7 to 9 p. m. ASSOCIATED FACE SPECIALISTS. Offices, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Hollywood. Pittsburgh office, 230 Fifth ave., Sixth Floor. Pittsburgh office under supervision of H. E. Lutz, M. D.

MISS NINA DOWNING is asking everybody knowing the address of her relatives, J. D. Downing, residing somewhere in Meadville, Pa., and Mrs. Smith, formerly Miss Downing, residing in Oil City, Pa., to inform her about it. Her address is 112 W. One Hundred and twenty-fourth st., New York City.

INFLUENZA
This is commonly called the Flu. And sure to happen to most of you. Our treatment for this dreadful thing. Will stop it quick is the message we bring. Dr. Cole, 3626 Butler St. Fisk 0908-W.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. At. 3231.

PEN DOCTOR
Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market st.

WONDER fruit cake, full of fruits, 50c, 75c and $1.00 pound, packed in attractive gift boxes. Grocer or 7 Baker Bros. Walnut 1200.

HOSPITAL—HADDON MATERNITY. For privacy during confinement. Write 3264 Middletown rd. Walnut 3360.

MARIE WARNER—Manicuring, scalp and facial treatments, 147 Washington st., second floor. Grant 5654.

XMAS special, nut and cherry pound cake, packed in attractive tins, at your grocer or Braun's Bakery.

ELECTRICAL treatment and massage. Nurse, second floor, 327 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks.

PIANO tuning and polishing $2; Sunday's if requested. Guaranteed work. Schenley 0970.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3. Jobe 402 Keenan Bldg.

XMAS cards and cards of thanks addressed, hand written, reasonable. Montrose 2082.

MASSAGE BAKING FOR RHEUMATISM ETC. APPOINTMENT LEHIGH 8221.

HOROSCOPE READINGS—Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric and massage baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

NOTICE—See page 215, yellow section of phone book.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM—FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

HAULING, crating, shipping, any time; reasonable; ton truck. Fairfax 8163.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service, highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E,"
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention.
SNYDER & BOGAN,
901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS commercialized—What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

WM. HIRTLE, registered pat. and trademark atty. 7619 Bennett st. FR. 0662-W.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS, pruning, spraying, trees, shrubbery, supplied and planted, lawns renovated; we cover city and suburbs. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

The AMBASSADOR

Pittsburgh's Newest and Most Modern Apartments. Two and three room efficiency suites. Moderate rentals.
Immediate Occupancy
4733 CENTER AVENUE — AT MILLVALE

The Loutellus,
445 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

COZY PERMANENT HOME
Immediate possession, business women, S. Negley ave., nr. Fifth. Fine looking brick private residence; 4 large, cheerful rooms, 2d floor, private tile bath with shower; reasonable rent to good party; garage if wanted. Mayflower 2207.

WINCHESTER APTS.
5605 ELLSWORTH AVE.
531-7 IVY ST.
4 rooms, in-a-door bed, frigidaire, heat furnished.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Ave.

Stratford Arms
MUNHALL ROAD
4 ROOMS AND BATH
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Apartment to Sub-Let.
Apartment in new building with living room, Murphy beds, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room, bath and frigidaire; to be sub-let until May 1, 1929; privilege of longer lease. Call Sunday or week days after 8 p. m. Mayflower 6436.

SQUIRREL HILL
578-580—2130 Wightman st., strictly mod. 3-rm. apts. incl. light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SWISSVALE brick duplex, 1 apt. 4 rooms, all connecting, $45; also 1 apt. 5 rooms, $50; both near school; large yard; porches, shades, range; all weather-stripped; near station and 54 car line; corner of Rosslyn and Milligan; possession January 1. Brandywine 1188-R or 7621 Rosslyn st.

$45—HAMPTON Ave.—4 large rms., 2d. fl., priv. bath, entrance, enclosed porch, heat, water, with gar. $50. [illegible]

FREE ONE MONTH
E. E.—5 rooms and bath, see 6323 Station st. Call Atlantic 9930.

MARGARETTA ST., 5808—4 rooms, bath; second floor; heat. Hiland 3250-R.

$40—4 ROOMS, BATH, FIRST FLOOR, 7150 SPENCER ST. HILAND 7649.

Furnished Rooms 30

AT 431 Shady Ave., next Kenmawr Hotel. Large attractive front room.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well-furnished room, private bath, single rm., also apt.

Exceptionally Beautiful
Non-housekeeping suite in thoroughly modern, elegantly appointed home; close proximity to Schenley; breakfast service. MA. 5780.

FRIENDSHIP DIST.—Beautiful room for 2 gentlemen; private family; unlimited phone. Hiland 5817.

NORTH SIDE—3 separate rooms, near bath; good location. Cedar 5537-R.

SAMPSON ST., 115—2 rooms, private family, $5 and $4 week. Fairfax 9646.

SUISMON ST., 628, nr. East—2d fl. rm., gent. Fairfax 0927 after 4 p. m.

THOMAS BLVD—Front rm., well heated; nr. trains, cars, bus. Montrose 1819.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

COLORED, Shipton st., 14½—2 rooms, el., bath, gas; or furnish. Grant 0420-W.

ESTELLA ST., 102—3 rooms, 2nd floor, sink, use laundry, $30. Lafayette 3004-J.

MEREDITH ST., 219—3 rooms, 2nd floor, sink, storage space, ldry. Carrick 1067-M.

WLKSBRG., Trenton ave., 3 light rms., 3d floor; sink, range. Montrose 7876.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

FURNISHED apartment, all conveniences. Garage. $6 up. 1318 Allegheny ave., N. S. Cedar 4730.

PENN AVE., 515, Wilkinsburg—2 large connecting rooms, kitchenette, bath; all conveniences. Franklin 8359-J.

SHERIDAN AVE., N., 506—2 rooms, all conv.; also sleeping rooms. Hiland 6603-J.

TWO furnished rooms, all conveniences; handy to street car and incline. Mt. Washington. Lafayette 3732.

WILKINSBURG—Trenton ave., 4 large rooms, 1st floor, furnace. Montrose 7876.

WILKINSBURG—2 connecting rms., range, sink, furnace heat. Franklin 8911-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

E. E.—Steam heated rm., twin beds; 2 men or couple; good meals. Montrose 2938.

Apartments 35

ONE MONTH RENT FREE.
Dormont, 6-room modern house; also 4-room steam heated efficiency apartment; particulars from
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

FIRST-CLASS apt., center of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BEECHVIEW
4-room apt., bath, heat furnished; handy to street cars, stores, schools; very reasonable.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

DORMONT — NEW FOUR-ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, SITUATE IN THE HEART OF DORMONT. RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CALL LEHIGH 8351-J.

BIG INDUCEMENT IN RENT.
Dormont, very fine 6-room second floor duplex, sun parlor, hot water heat, garage; tenant has bought house from us. W. W. Parshley, Lehigh 4314.

FOR bargains in South Hills apartments call Mr. Klemans, Atlantic 6176.

Apartments, North Side 38

$26.00—109 Trimble st.—House 4 rooms. 25.00—2101 Brighton rd.—3 rms. & bath. 30.00—1616 Lowrie st.—4 rooms and bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

3547 CALIFORNIA AVE.—4-room apt., bath, janitor service; 2nd fl. Rent $45.00. Call Court 1117.

IDEAL apartment, 4 rooms, bath, 2d floor; liberal rent concession. See 2127 Perrysville ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

KLEBER ST.—5 rooms, bath, modern, garage, $85; January free. Linden 3803.

OHIO ST., E., 1732—4 ROOMS, GAS, HEAT, $30. CEDAR 5837-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Services and Shops

WOMAN'S REALM

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

Beauty Aids

Specials
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY. Finger wave or marcel, shampoo and hair trim, $1.00. Hot oil treatment for falling hair, shampoo and hair trim, $1.50. Honey facial or bleach facial and eyebrow arch, $1.50. Open evenings by appointment.
Cinderella Beauty Shop,
230 Fifth Ave. Arcade. Room 407. Grant 9438.

Mazur's Beauty Shop

Cut your hair to suit your face. PERMANENT WAVING, FINGER WAVING, FACIAL, SCALP.
536 Smithfield.
Atlantic 4967.
Near Davis Theater.

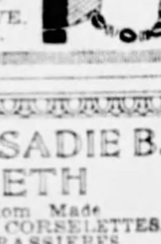
Women, Notice!
ZEGLER'S
Permanent Wave Shoppe is now located at 230 Fifth Ave. Room 310. At. 4982. Formerly at Fifth and Market.

Opening Special
Permanent Wave, $4
Eugene Method.
Finger wave, marcel, haircut, 50c each.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Kenmore Beauty College
OFFERS
Special Holiday Course
GIVES YOU PRACTICAL SHOP TRAINING UNDER efficient instructors, from the beginning of your course until you finish, in the following branches: Sterilization, Sanitation, Anatomy of Hair, Head, Face and Neck, Marcelling, Round Curling, Water-waving, Shampooing, Scalp treatments, Hair Cutting, Singeing, Dyeing, Bleaching, Various Facials, Eyebrow Arching, High Frequency, Vibrator Treatment, Manicuring, Finger-Waving, Permanent Waving.
ENTER KENMORE AND RECEIVE A DIPLOMA FROM A REGISTERED SCHOOL.
For particulars write or call 345 Fifth Ave., Blackstone Bldg. Phone Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

THE WORLD BOOK
Encyclopedia—10 volumes; recommended by schools and libraries as best of its type; $4.50 delivers set. 1415 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 7265. KDKA now broadcasting World Book programs—6:10 evenings. SALESPEOPLE WANTED.

FELIX BEAUTY SHOP



Wishing our many friends a MERRY CHRISTMAS, and continued PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.
Marcel effect PERMANENT WAVE our specialty.
422 OLIVER AVE. Atlantic 2046.

MISS SADIE B. HETH
Custom Made CORSETS, CORSELETTES, and BRASSIERES.
Take care of Hips and Diaphragm. Each garment cut and fitted individually.
308 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING.
Phone: Atlantic 3685.

AFTER XMAS FUR SALE
Fur Coats up to $150 .... $75
Fur Coats up to $250 .... $100
Big reductions on all Red Fox Fur Neckpieces. Other rare values. Large selection.
We specialize in cleaning and remodeling Fur Coats.
Smith Fur Shop
413 SMITHFIELD STREET

A Beautiful Parisian
Permanent WAVE

"SPECIAL XMAS OFFER"
INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING **$4** BOBBED OR LONG HAIR
Does not require finger waving for six months. No Appointments Necessary. Evening appointments Monday and Thursday. Under personal supervision of HENRY and JERRY BENACH. 14 Years in Pittsburgh.
PARISIAN PERMANENT WAVING CO.,
Loew's Penn Theater Bldg. Mezzanine Floor.
604 Penn Ave.—Sixth & Penn Ave. Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.

ELITE BEAUTY PARLOR,
6012 Penn Ave., E. E.
Specialists Who Know Their Business in Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Hair Cutting and Dyeing.
Mae Paul, Prop.
Hiland 9304.
East Liberty's Most Exclusive Beauty Parlor.

Christmas Opportunities
Guaranteed Permanent Wave
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim for $4.00
SHORT OR LONG HAIR
We successfully wave over an old permanent. Test curl free for dyed or bleached hair. Also Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim... 75c
LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP,
THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BLDG.
Entrance on Liberty Ave.
GRANT 8664. Open Evenings.
This Is Not a School.

ANNOUNCING OUR After Xmas Sale
½ OFF
On our entire stock of Coats, Dresses, Fur Coats
Sale Starts Wednesday
THE IDEAL CO.
409 Smithfield St.
3 Doors from Donahoe's Market.

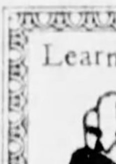
Ada Mae Shoppe
Personal attention given to Permanent Waving, Marcelling, Shampooing, Finger Waving and Manicuring.
3711 Forbes St. Schenley 9648

Permanent Broad Flat Wave
No Water or Finger Wave Required.

Special, $4.00
Trim, shampoo and Marcel or Finger Wave—$1.00. Wave and Shampoo, 75c. Wave and trim, 75c. All children's hair cut, 25c.
EXPERT OPERATORS
Richard's Hair Shop,
Jackson Bldg. Cor. 6th and Penn. Grant 5901.

XMAS SPECIAL
(Eugene Method)
Permanent Wave, long or short hair, $4.00.
Hot oil treatment, $1.00; 6 for $5.00.
Plain facial, $1.00.
Mud Pack, $1.50.
Marcelling, haircutting, finger water waving, arching, 50c each.
Zegler's Beauty Parlor,
Cor. Fifth and Market Street.
Under new management with the same staff of operators.
For appointment call Atlantic 1191.

Learn Beauty Culture

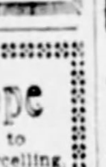


Under the guidance of experts, in the best and largest school of its kind in Pittsburgh. Write for free booklet or visit us. Day and evening classes. Diploma Given.
Maison Frederic, Inc.,
207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.
Oldest Beauty Culture School in Pittsburgh.

TWO PAIR OF HOSE FOR PRICE OF ONE
Just by dipping your silk hosiery in NEVER-RUN, the amazing discovery that prevents runs and snags, any woman may now enjoy a double wear-protection service that means two pair of hose for the price of one. Purchase a package from your local dealer today, or send only 50c for enough to treat 12 pair of hose. Test it. If not amazed, we will refund price paid without question.
NEVER-RUN,
4530 Penn Ave.

DRESSES
All the latest creations in Beautiful
SAMPLE DRESSES,
Values up to $29.50,
Choice $10.00.
DANIELS
Wraps & Gowns
420 OLIVER AVENUE.

Dupont Table Cloth
A LAST-MINUTE GIFT. LINEN EFFECT IN WHITE AND COLORS. AGENTS WANTED.
Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ATLANTIC 8947.



Superfluous Hair and all facial blemishes permanently removed without scar or mark. 25 years' experience. Call or send for reference and booklet on results.
F. C. GEHRS, M. E.
602 Nixon Theatre Bldg.
AT. 1104

Consult these shops and hairdressers for your holiday wants as they are equipped to serve you.

Watch for This Section Next Sunday

FOR RENT
Apartment Hotels 38-A

Penn-Shady Hotel
LADIES & GENTLEMEN. Hil. 6277
226 Shady Ave. 3 mins. to P. R. R.
Daily $2.75-$3.50; double $3.75-$4.50. Weekly $12-$18; double $18-$22. Longer leases on application.
POPULAR-PRICED DINING ROOM.

City & Suburban 39

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
6927 Bennett st., 6 rms. 1305 Center st., Wilk., 9 rms. and bath. 2131 Vodeli st., cor. Shiras, Beechview, Apt. 450 FOURTH AVE. Court 2582.

COLORED—$22.50—1317 Medley st., apt. of 3 rooms. $30.00—1122 Laurel st., house, 5 rooms and bath. $65.00—6323 Station st., 5 rooms and bath. UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY, Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

COLORED—5-rm. house, bath, elec., $40; 4-rm. house, bath, elec., $30; 3 rms., bath, elec., $25; 2 rms., bath, elec., $18; 3 rms., $22. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

FOR COLORED
Woodstock ave., Swiss—4-room house and bath; electric. Rent $35.00. Call Court 1117.

BELLEVUE—Modern 8-room brick house; lot 60x150; a real home, best location; $75. Immediate possession. Linden 1478.

COLORED
Unfurnished rooms and houses; very reasonable; different parts of city. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., Grant 2252.

1721 MIDDLE ST., Sharpsburg—5-room apt.; bath; 2nd fl. Rent $35.00. Call Court 1118.

TWO MONTHS RENT FREE.
Swissvale brick house, 4 rooms and bath. Call Atlantic 9931.

AVALON—7 rooms, bath, finished attic, range, ldy., furnace. Linden 1872.

WILKINSBURG—8 rooms, yard, electric, gas, water, $40. Franklin 8914-M.

South Hills 42

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS
Potomac ave. duplex of 5 rooms and sun porch, tile bath, coal furnace; good location; $75.
Beechview ave., 6 rooms and sun parlor; coal furnace; only $65 per month; convenient to cars; rent free to January 1st.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON, 318 Martin ave., 7 rms., bath, 2 rooms third floor, 2-car garage; nr. schools, churches. Lehigh 1345-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—7 rooms, attic, furnace, elec., bath, $45. Lafayette 0356-J.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

Ben Avon Home—Rent $58,
5-room bungalow; bath, all conveniences, steam heat furnished free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT
East End 40

MERRY XMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES STREET.
The Pioneer Realtors

NEW MODERN HOMES
$80.00—5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage.
$87.50—Same, including refrigeration and elec. light.
$95.00—Same, including refrigeration, elec. light and heat.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mont. 4357.

HARVARD ST., 7 rooms, bath, furnace	$72.50
Asbury st., 10 rooms, tile bath, garage	125.00
Fifth ave. ext., 7 rooms, brick bath	60.00
Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg, 5 rooms and bath	65.00

One Month's Rent Free.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

MORNINGSIDE
7219 Witherspoon st., 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; furnace; rent $55.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

ATLANTIC Ave. dist., 6-room house, bath, electric, reception hall, $52.50; 5-room house, bath, electric, $41; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3-room duplex, bath, electric, $27.50; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

SCHENLEY HTS.—New 5-room brick house, tile bath, all modern; immediate poss.; reasonable. Mayflower 7474.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

North Side 41

6 rooms, bath, furn.; Buena Vista st.	$60.00
8 rooms, bath, elec.; Alpine ave.	52.50
8 rooms, bath; Ridge ave.	50.00
7 rooms, bath, attic; Falck ave.	60.00
6 rooms, bath, attic; Wilson ave.	60.00
APARTMENTS.	
5 rooms, elec.; Veto st.	$29.00
3 rooms, bath; near Oliver High Sch.	25.00
3 rooms, bath; Arch st.	27.50
5 rooms, bath; Allegheny ave.	40.00
3 rooms, elec.; Bell ave.	15.00
3 rooms, bath; St. Ives st.	30.00
6 rooms, bath, steam heat; Bellevue.	55.00

J. O. O'NEIL,
Opp. N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT
5-room home, bath, front and rear porch, newly papered throughout; near Riverview Park; reasonable.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, elec., $45; 5-rm. house, bath, elec., $42.50; 5-rm. house, bath, elec., $40; 5-rm. house, bath, elec., $35; one mth. free. Lando, 331 4th Ave., rm. 504. Court 4487.

COLORED—6-rm. h., bath, el., $30; newly pap.; 4-rm. h., $20; 6-rm. h., $20; 2 rms., $10; 1 mon. free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave., room 504. Ct. 4487.

WOODS RUN AVE. 722—House, 5 rooms, $35. Linden 8715-R.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED apartment, 6 rooms, East End district, piano, radio, overstuffed furniture, laundry, garage, immediate possession. References required. First floor of 2-family apartment building. Phone Montrose 1509.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

EAST END, 332 Lehigh ave.—Suite of rooms, adaptable to business women. Also an apartment; both newly decorated and furnished; hot water heat.

HOLDEN ST., 5831, E. E.—Cozy, cheerful apt., 3 rooms, bath. Mayflower 2636.

REDUCED—S. Hills, 3-5 rooms, private baths, furnaces. LA 1322-W or 1322-J.

Store Rooms 46

RETAIL STORES
This is the right time to get into action. Some choice locations available on Fifth ave., Smithfield, Wood, Liberty and other downtown streets; also East Liberty, North Side, South Side and Wilkinsburg.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Business Properties 47

FOR DESIRABLE 100% DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS, COMMUNICATE WITH MERCANTILE LEASE DEPARTMENT OF
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

BASEMENT, first and second floors of building at 1201 Penn ave.; approximate space 12,000 sq. ft.; heat and elevator service included. Call Mr. Jenkinson, Atlantic 2574.

TWO-STORY brick bldg., 32x68, suitable for storage or light manufacturing, private garages. Call Montrose 0433.

STOREROOM—Corner, suitable for drugs, confec., or meat market. Grant 4045.

LARGE storeroom, any kind of business, 2 rms. and cellar. Homestead 2960-R.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

WAREHOUSES, LOFTS AND FACTORIES
In all parts of the city and suburbs. All kinds and prices from 10 cents a square foot to a dollar a foot.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Wanted to Rent 56

NORTH SIDE—Small house, bath, yard; reasonable rent. Fairfax 5000.

FOR RENT
Offices & Desk Room 50

THAT NEW OFFICE
Is ready for inspection in the Standard Life Building, Magee Building, Maloney Building, American Bank Building, McCance Block, Conestoga Building, Smithfield Building, Woolworth Building and Schulte Building. Rates and service are worth investigating.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Westinghouse Bldg. Offices
Desirable Mercantile Space On Second floor
Most desirable professional space On upper floors
Internationally Recognized as 100% Ethical Professional Building.
Atlantic 4050.
PRESSLEY H. BAILEY, MGR.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Suite of 4 offices or 4 singles; also a single office.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

DESK SPACE.
FINEST IN TOWN. ATLANTIC 8075.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$9,750—Shadyside. Fine home, 8 rooms and bath. Level, paved street, near Fifth.
$3,500—Five acres and big 3-room house, Allison Park, on popular cem. state road. Fine for garden and chickens.
$3,700—Near City Park. Cozy home 4 rooms, cem. cellar, laundry with toilet, coal furnace, nice neighbors. Rare offer. 1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

EDGEWOOD ACRES HOME FOREST HILLS
New, modern and well built, 6 rooms plus lots of those newest and up-to-date features you have been looking for. $2,500 and monthly payments will buy it. Address Lock Box No. 606, Forest Hills, Pa.

A Christmas Present
Give a lot at Bardona Heights; small down payment does it. Inquire Bardona Nursery, Allison Park, Pa.

BRUSHTON, $4,650—5 rooms, bath, modern, large lot, paved, good buy. Franklin 2326-R.

SPRING ST.—Two houses, 8 and 10 rms., modern; large lots. Hemlock 1698-R.

East End Houses 61

MORTGAGE MONEY
ANY AMOUNT
Three Year Straight or Long Term Mortgages with small quarterly reductions.
No Commission
ON EQUITABLE 6% MORTGAGES
Ten Day Settlements
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

B Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR I[illegible] TION DAI[illegible]
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

MERRY XMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES STREET.
The Pioneer Realtors

25,000
Woodland Road Dist.
Brick residence of 10 rooms, three baths, brass plumbing, living room, dining room and hall wainscoted. Decorated in oil; driveway and garage.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 FARMERS BANK BUILDING.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
HUSS BROS.,
5972 Baum Blvd.

CHOICE HOME—$21,500
Living room design, with entrance hall, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; ideal location, splendid outlook.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

A BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT DUPLEX.
Pay for your home with income therefrom. Two apartments of six rooms and bath and garage each; rent for $3,000; electric refrigerators; electric heaters in baths; electric ventilators in kitchens; Minneapolis electric heat control; only $9,000 cash required. WM. C. WALTERS, EASTWOOD FARMS, FRANKSTOWN RD.

EAST END DUPLEX
Each apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigerator, hot water heat, double garage; splendid income; price only $18,500.00.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

North Side Houses 62

To All the Readers and Patrons of My Advertisements.
I WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR,
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky St., N. S.
Fairfax 7840.

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.
Brand new home, modern throughout; first-class neighborhood. Price $9,500.
Allegheny Real Estate Co.,
516 Federal St., North Side.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON, $12,500—New brick, reception-hall type; 6 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, cedar cupboard, large level lot, garage; best location; terms. R. A. Walker, Walnut 2200.

CRAFTON, $9,800—New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; 5 min. to cars and train; terms. R. A. Walker, Walnut 2200.

Business Properties 70

HOTEL BUILDING
Containing 24 rooms and 2 nice storerooms, Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa. Call Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1047.

Lots For Sale 71

CARRICK VACANT.
Four very desirable lots on paved street; one square to cars, stores and school. Will take good second mortgages in trade.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

FOREST HILLS
50x150, paved and sewered street. Will sell for less than $2,000 if you have the cash. Write Box No. 606, Forest Hills, Pa.

E. MARSHALL AVE.—40x105, on paved st.; all improved; $3,500. Fairfax 6497.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS.
$8,100—Attractive brick-shingle, 6 rms., bath, hdw. flrs., decorated, shades, artistic fixtures, coal-fruit cellar, furnace, paved, etc.
$9,300—New brick-shingle, 6 large rms., breakfast nook, all-tile bath, shower, double hdw. flrs., complete all respects; a beauty. Easy terms. See this, you will buy.
$9,800—MT. LEBANON—New brick bungalow, 4 rms., bath, first fr., bedroom, extra bath, second fr., if desired; hdw. flrs.; 50-ft. lot, coal furnace, garage; near car, etc. B-4-U BUY SEE BROWNLEE, "REAL ESTATE,"
3117 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 4200.

LARGE FAMILY?
Dormont; modern home, extra large living and dining rooms, 6 large airy bedrooms; corner paved streets, 1 square 2 car lines; 2 reasons why you should buy this home; first, close to transportation, stores and schools; second, could not be duplicated for less than $16,000; our price only $12,500.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington road. Lehigh 7768.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
205 Longueuve Drive, Beverly Heights—A very attractive all-brick English-type home; 6 well arranged rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, art plaster finish, cement porch, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage; extra large lot; an unusual opportunity with easy terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash. rd. (Open Sunday.) Leh. 0200-1.

MT. LEBANON.
$14,500—Dutch Colonial, living room type; 3 rooms and breakfast nook on first floor; 3 room and tile bath on 2nd floor; hot water heat; Jeffrey vacuum system; 2-car garage.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

Real Estate Salesman,
WANTED HOUSE AND LOT SALESMAN WITH AUTO, MUST BE A WORKER AND FAMILIAR WITH DORMONT-MT. LEBANON DIST. GOOD OPENING FOR RIGHT MAN. APPLY IN CONFIDENCE TO 3301 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

DORMONT.
$7,700—Two-family house, with large lot; convenient to cars. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

$500 DOWN—New 7-rm. brick, mod., fine appearance; excel. location. Leh. 4058-M.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Greatest Bargain in State
1,100-Acre Equipped Farm,
At ¼ its value to any farmer who will work it; near good RR town, 500 acres level, heavy cropping fields, bal. pasture and estimated 1,000,000 ft. timber; should easily carry 200 or 300 head stock, hay crop around 240 tons, 3 ever-lasting streams, wire fences, lot nice fruit; 4 dwellings, large barns, 2,500-bu. corn crib, other bldgs. Insured for $10,000. Non-resident owner rather than run place down by tenanting will sacrifice at $13 acre, only $14,000, part cash. One year's crop should pay for it. D. Moter, STROUT AGENCY, Union Bank Bldg., 4th Ave. and Wood st., Pitts., Pa.—Court 3857.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR SALE—11 acres up-to-date poultry farm, on the cement road 12 minutes' drive from Washington, Pa. Consists of 8-room frame house, three large chicken houses, garage, stable, fruit, extra good land, well fenced and watered, ½ mile to school, railroad station and church; bus stops at door. Extra good neighborhood. Priced to sell to quick buyer. W. M. Malone, Broker, office 235 W. Wheeling St. Phone 3289-J, Washington, Pa.

GOING farm for sale, 80 acres; excellent dairy and poultry farm; on improved road; buildings in good repair; running water, equipment, 7 Jersey cattle, team, hogs, chickens, grain, hay and all necessary machinery; priced right to quick buyer. E. H. Conner, Grove City R. D. No. 11.

40 ACRES, BUTLER HIGHWAY.
Mostly level, good new 8-roomed house, water, gas, electric, barn and outbuildings, $7,500, half cash. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Improved farms; 52½ acres, 120 a., 240 a., 320 a.; 50 miles so. of Kansas City; close highway 71; $85 to $100 acre. Ad. Box 68, Adrian, O.

FARM of 116 acres; good buildings, orchard; located on Lincoln highway. Geo. Stump, R. F. D., Lisbon, Ohio.

Sale or Exchange 73

TRADE
Have clear vacant in Florida and California, $80,000.00. Will trade for equity in improved in Pittsburgh district. What have you? Give location and full description. Write T 274, Sun-Telegraph.

105-ACRE FARM, COAL & LIMESTONE. Butler county, almost level land, stream and spring water, mostly level, buildings worth $10,000; ½-mile to improved road; $7,500. Will trade. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

TRADE business block containing stores and apartments for single or double house. Call Atlantic 9930.

BUILDING lot with garage near Herron and Center ave., $4,500 clear, trade up or down. Hazel 3388.

TILE bldg., Pitcairn; could remodel for apt. or trade for home. Valley 1258-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages—[illegible]
Monthly payments on $800 is $13; on $600, monthly payment is $14; on $1600, monthly payment is $39; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
130 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

FIRST MORTGAGES.
No charge for immediate appraisal; straight three-year mortgages, or with privilege of making periodical reductions; monthly payment if you wish. We have a large fund on hand and can give you the service you want.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
Established 1893.
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

MORTGAGE MONEY! PROMPT SETTLEMENT.
F. R. TAYLOR,
801 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2644.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
Quick appraisal and settlement; no charge unless accepted; we make the payments meet your ability to pay; mortgages one to five years; will be pleased to give further particulars.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

Mortgage Money Ready
Either on straight long term or monthly payment plan, same as rent; prompt action; no publicity. Call, write or phone.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$6,000 2nd Mortgage Wanted!
On my apartment and laundry building worth $31,000; will pay liberal bonus to private party; no brokers; call for particulars. Room 707 Commonwealth Bldg., 316 Fourth ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 650 4th ave., Room [illegible]

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

IS YOUR MORTGAGE DUE?
Borrow enough on easy monthly payment plan to liquidate all your debts. This eliminates costly renewals and worry. Immediate appraisal. No advance charges. See representative, 528 Fourth ave. (Street Floor.)

WIDOW having considerable money, desires to place same on 6% first mortgages. If you will send me details and value of property, will give matter immediate attention. Write F-130 Sun-Telegraph.

WILL LOAN MONEY, first or second mortgages, for payment of taxes or other purposes; and charge no fee, only 6%. A. S. Dietzman, Jr., 6100 Walnut st. Montrose 4912.

REFINANCE NOW
Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere; free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES; quick services; reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Company, 442 Fourth ave. nue. Court 1117.

SECOND mortgage loans; 6%; personal funds; small expenses; immediate answer. Lehigh 7608.

Mortgage Loans 81

GET your mortgages from the Equitable and save the commission,
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Want Second Mortgage!
$13,000 for 1 or 2 yr. term on our business block in Charleroi, Pa.; worth $130,000; will pay 10% to 15% bonus plus 6% interest; make some principal reductions; individual or brokers see our Pittsburgh representative. Room 705, Commonwealth Bldg., 316 Fourth ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

LOANS $10 to $300

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.

BORROW FROM "HOUSEHOLD" SAVE
Almost One-Third
Loans $10 to $300
This old established organization by reason of large volume, efficient management and ample capital is now making a substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to $300, by lowering the interest rate from the legal maximum of 3½ per cent a month on unpaid principal balances to 2½ per cent.

FOR EXAMPLE ON LOANS.
Payable in 20 Equal Monthly Payments.
You Save as Follows:

$ 50 Loan—You Save	$ 5.25
100 Loan—You Save	10.50
200 Loan—You Save	21.00
300 Loan—You Save	31.50

THE SAME PROPORTIONATE SAVING ON OTHER AMOUNTS.

Loans may be paid in full at any time and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash—no deductions of any kind. We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiry of your friends, relatives nor tradespeople. If it is not convenient to call personally, phone Atlantic 1198 or Atlantic 0735 and we will send a representative to your home.

NO INDORSERS—NO PUBLICITY. QUICK SERVICE.

Household Finance Corporation
[Established 50 Years.]
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
1601 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
511 Wood Street. Atlantic 1198.
315 Park Building,
Cor. Fifth Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 0735.

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained if you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY
All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.
Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.
East Liberty Office
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5. SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1. LICENSED BY THE STATE.

Business Private
That is why our plan of loans has become so popular and our customers always pleased to come again, because they know that they can secure on short notice any amount up to $300 on Furniture, Piano, etc., and know their business is as private as a bank. If you need money come and see us. Licensed by banking dept. Phone AT. 3574.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

Come to Us for Money
QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments; no fees or extra charges; strict privacy.
PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5; Saturday 8:30 to 1.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Jewelry 83

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank Offers
Funds For Holiday Needs
No need to stint yourself. Ready money here for you without red tape or delay, in large or small amounts. Complete charge on $5 to $25, but 15c to 75c.
(10 Loan Companies Combined)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST ½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS
ON:
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Household Goods 86

NEW LAMNECK DRYER—A ROYAL GIFT

Drys clothes spotlessly clean, right where washed.
Perfect June drying weather always.
Saves countless steps, much time and labor.
Thermostatic control prevents scorching and keeps gas consumption to a minimum.
No laundry complete without one.
Terms arranged.
Start 1929 right.
Heating Supply Co., 101 E. Lacock. Fairfax 1900.

Loans on Jewelry 83

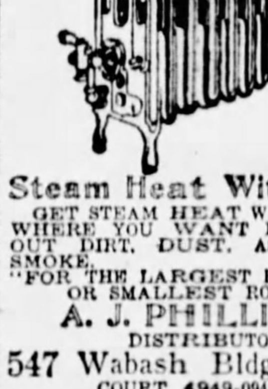
LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
We finance owners with clear titles. Small unpaid balances financed. No endorsement required. Amounts up to $1,000. INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances. No interference with use of car.
501 American Bank Building, Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
Call, write or phone Atlantic 6025.

Miscellaneous 85

Clow Gasteam



Steam Heat With Gas
GET STEAM HEAT WHEN AND WHERE YOU WANT IT WITHOUT DIRT, DUST, ASHES OR SMOKE.
"FOR THE LARGEST BUILDING OR SMALLEST ROOM"
A. J. PHILLIPS,
DISTRIBUTOR.
547 Wabash Bldg., Pgh.
COURT 4949-0949.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
GALLINGER'S,
Diamonds and Watches
929 Liberty Ave.
75 Years of Service.

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE WINTER SEASON?
Hot water, and lots of it, with our guaranteed boilers and heaters. Lowest possible prices. Immediate delivery.
Call, phone Grant 0509 or write for our complete plumbing and heating catalogue No. 8. T. It's free, of course.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.,
325-327 PENN AVE., PGH.

Keystone Picture Frame Co.
Manufacturers, Importers and Dealers In
Mirrors, Frames, Mouldings, Engravings and Pictures.
We make a specialty of mirrors of all kinds.
629-631 FIFTH AVE.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATLANTIC 0409.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

Grocers—Butchers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT,
Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

RESTAURANT RANGE (white enamel) 2 ovens and broilers; also 2 ovens on side warming closet and 6 holes; in good order; cost $235, sell for $90; only used few months. Kitchen work table, $10. Thor mangle, electric and gas, for rooming house or hotel, $75. ½-doz. dining room chairs, 2 cash registers, 3 small tables, 2 steam tables, restaurant counter, combination coal and gas range, dining room table, several dressers. Inquire 115 Grant st., cor. Blvd. of Allies.

Butchers—Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.
1108-1128 Penn ave.

GARAGE DOORS
8x8; $11.75; first class Carey rolls roofing, $1.25 up; shingles, $4.25 and up; high class paint, window glass doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES. SEND FOR CATALOG.
McCLOY CO.,
642-644 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

CORRUGATED sheeting, good as new. United Iron & Metal Co. Call CO. 3081.

SELLING OUT! At sacrifice. New and used coal and gas heaters, ranges, sinks, bath tubs, house and office furniture, store fixtures, electric motors, battleship linoleum, safes, new mattresses, beds. 2139 Fifth ave., and 335 Water st.

DIAMOND RINGS
One (¾) carat, perfect, $100; one (40) points, almost ½-carat, $50. Call Homestead 0943.

PRUNES—RAISINS
1,000 boxes, $1.00 and $1.25 per 25-lb. box. 112 MARKET ST., PITTSBURGH.

Nickel and Silver Plating
Auto parts, silverware, repairing, etc. Wear Well Electroplating Co., Hiland 0993.

SANITY for Sale—Story of American life since Civil War, equaling Uncle Tom's Cabin before. All dealers. Mail $1. Publishing Co., Advance, N. C.

I-ON-A-CO genuine electro-magnetic health appliance, cost $58.00, sell $30.00. I-On-A-Co like new with guarantee. Box L-259, Sun-Telegraph.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA—Latest edition, 35 volumes, in bookcase; reasonable. 6135 Jackson, E. E. Hi 1304-J.

FOR SALE—7-section boiler, suitable for hot-water or steam; almost new. Brandywine 6400.

Household Goods 86

Miscellaneous 85

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
BURKE (4) BROS.
433 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

PLASTER BOARD
5 carloads of bound edge, first class, plaster board with joint filler and plaster board; nails for same; to make a good complete plaster board job; while being overstacked, will sacrifice same for 2c and 2½c per sq. ft.; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save yourself money. Call now while it lasts.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.
3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-5432.

BOOKS—For sale at half price; splendid assortment. Mrs. Martin, Frank. 0237-J.

Household Goods 86

$275 Mohair Suite, $98,
Wonderful brand new 3-piece suite; also dining room and bedroom suites at real sacrifices. All new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SPEED KING—One of the finest washers on the market and a real "king of speed." Sells regularly at $160. Our price $67.50. 632 Smithfield st.

Mohair Living Room Suite,
Also electric radio, walnut dining room and bedroom suite and other furniture; like new. Fairfax 8553.

SAVAGE WASHER with centrifugal dryer; used only as demonstrator. Can't be told from new. A real $175 value for $97.50. 632 Smithfield st.

BEDROOM suite, 6-pce. kitchen completely furnished, new; sacrifice to quick buyer; leaving city. Bargain. Cedar 3467-J.

A. B. C. GYRATOR DEMONSTRATOR—New machine guarantee. Sells at $160. Our price $85. 632 Smithfield st.

ELECTRIC Sweeper, Vac., like new, with attachments; sac., $30. Carrick 2053-W.

PIANO—Upright, like new, sacrifice to quick buyer; evenings. Franklin 8710-J.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER—Used only two months. Regular $150 value, $87.50. 632 Smithfield st.

3 ROOMS furniture, new condition, $125; rent $23; will sell separate. Fairfax 2572.

VICTROLA, daybed, table, bed, like new; reasonable; sacrifice. Montrose 7161.

COFFIELD WASHER—Completely rebuilt and guaranteed. A real bargain. $48. 632 Smithfield st.

ARM CHAIR, library table, solid oak, like new, sacrifice both $15. Fairfax 4770.

PERSIAN silk rug; new; 6x9; lovely Xmas gift; reas. Mayflower 6720.

FURNITURE, suitable for rooming house, A-1 condition; sac. Fairfax 2267.

Musical Instruments 87

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL,
$350.
10 Stieff-made new apartment Uprights. Regular price $475.
CHAS. M. STIEFF, INC.,
819 LIBERTY AVE.

EXCEPTIONAL assortment of slightly used instruments at a sacrifice. Pittsburgh Musical Repair Co., 636 Penn ave. Atlantic 0278. 3rd floor.

DRUM and Xylophone Instructions—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DRUMS—Snare and bass, $8 and $10; complete outfits; xylophones at reduced prices. We ship out of city. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887.

BEAUTIFUL Kingsbury mahogany upright piano, $75; must sell. Montrose 7193.

CREDENZA Orthophonic Victrola, new, cost $300; sacrifice for $165. Hazel 1413-R.

PLAYER PIANO, Smith, best condition; wonderful value for $350. Mayflower 4024.

VIOLIN—FULL SIZE, GOOD LEATHER CASE AND BOW, $35. LEHIGH 4684.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

STROUD player piano, wonderful tone, A-1 condition, $100. Franklin 0540-R.

$100 PIANO—Princeton, upright and mahogany; good condition. Laf. 6727.

HAND-MADE VIOLIN, bow and case, will sacrifice for $55. Franklin 3795-J.

VICTROLA—$50, with records; good condition. Coraopolis 607-W.

VICTROLA—Console type, $50; perfect condition. Hiland 3035.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, new, used. All makes, greatly reduced prices. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 644 Liberty ave., McCloy Bldg., 2nd floor.

ROLLED top oak desk; good condition; reas., nice gift. Lehigh 6931-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wearing Apparel 90

Offering the **Biggest Bargains** IN THE CITY OR MONEY REFUNDED.
All SAMPLE DRESSES IN MY STOCK
$15 MOSTLY ONE OF A KIND. VALUES $39.50 UP.
Special Group at $10.00.
Guaranteed Genuine Caracul Fur Coats $75
Unusual Values
CLOTH COATS THE BETTER TYPE AT SACRIFICE PRICES.
No Overhead Expense.
Call at My Residence.
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 Forbes st.
Across from Magee Hospital. Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310.

BARGAIN
Tuxedo outfit includes trousers, coat, vest, shirt and 4 collars; suit size 40. Call evenings between 6:30 and 8, except Tuesdays and Saturdays. 453 Williams st., Mt. Oliver.

LOUVRE dress sale, women who can wear size 16, 18 and 20, real bargains await you, $12.75, reduced from $18.50. Miss C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

SPECIAL holiday prices on men's sample suits, topcoats and overcoats, $11.85. United Clothing Co., 974 Liberty ave. Open evenings until 9:00 p. m.

LOUVRE practical holiday gift, for the real stout woman, Louvre's one-piece corselette, concealed belt, well boned, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

A BIG SALE—204 PAULSON AVE.—Dresses from $1, winter coats from $5.

FUR COAT—New Cocoa squirrel, fox collar; will sell for $200. Lehigh 4978-W.

LOUVRE special, pink silklike Hoomers, cut full, two qualities, $1.00 and $1.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

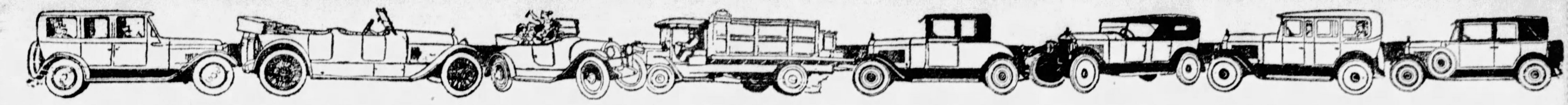
SEAL Sport Coat size 36; good condition; reasonable. 733 S. Negley ave., E. E.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Poultry & Supplies 102

PIGEONS for sale. Write me the kind you are looking for and I will send you prices. H. Wakefield, Wrightsville, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store
WISHES YOU
A Very Merry Christmas
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS FOR CHRISTMAS
—AT—
Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

1927 Studebaker Dictator Victoria	$500	1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan	$650
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach	350	1925 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	375
1926 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	400	1927 Dodge Sedan	400
1928 Studebaker Com. Club Sedan	975	1924 Dodge Coupe	150
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	400	1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan	600
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan (New)	900	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	300
1927 Erskine Sedan	475	1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	675
1925 Cleveland Sedan	200	1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	900
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	200	1925 Buick "Master 6" Coach	450
1928 Essex Coupe	450	1925 Star Coupe	200
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brougham	250	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	450
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria	500	1926 Chrysler "58" Coach	275
1927 Studebaker President Sedan	1200	1925 Chandler Sedan	600

YOUR OLD CAR OR 40% DOWN PAYMENT WILL HOLD THE CAR YOU WISH TO PURCHASE FOR SPRING DELIVERY.
THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY
4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mayflower 2000.

BETTER USED CARS

1926 Oakland Coach	$335	1928 Olds Coupe	$775
1923 Olds Coupe	85	1925 Buick Sedan	365
1923 Hudson Coach	115	1927 Essex Sedan	385
1924 Olds Sedan	125	1926 Nash Coach	425
1923 Studebaker Sedan	150	1928 Chevrolet Coach	450
1923 Buick Sed., 7-pass.	225	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	475
1925 Olds Coach	240	1928 Olds Sedan	800
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	245	1927 Olds Coach	495
1925 Nash Coach	285	1927 Olds Landau	515
1926 Star Coupster	295	1927 Olds Coach	535
1925 Olds Sedan	300	1927 Hudson Broughm	545
1926 Pontiac Coach	300	1927 Olds Landau	585
1924 Nash Sedan	315	1927 Buick Cpe. 4-pass.	635
1924 Olds Touring	75	1928 E. Olds Landau	685
1926 Olds Coach	335	1927 Chevrolet Coach	350

Many Others to Choose From Standard Makes.
LET A RIDE DECIDE
Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.
Hiland 1201. Open Evenings and Sunday till 10 P. M.

The Keystone Buick Co.
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
Wish You
A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

We Wish You a Very
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Here Are a Few Holiday Offerings:

1928 Chrysler Coupe	$575
1927 Buick Mast. Coupe	$900
1928 Buick Sedan	$950
1927 Buick Coupe	$725
1928 Buick Brougham	$1,500
1928 Stude. Com. Sedan	$800
1926 Studebaker Sedan	$500
1927 Essex Coach	$350

PENN BUICK CO.,
112 SHADY AVE. HILAND 2880.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

CHEAP
WE have on hand several cars of good make at ridiculously low prices. Stop and pick the bargain you like best.
PACKARD USED CAR DPT. 4709 Baum blvd. Mayflower 5400.

LET US FINANCE
YOUR CAR
We advance the cash for your purchase to be repaid in 15 monthly payments. Small balances refinanced.
EMPIRE FINANCE CO.,
602 Park Bldg. Atlantic 8578.

J. N. GREGG
Christmas Sale,
NO CASH DOWN.
It pays to investigate; if it is an automobile, NEW or USED, we have what you need; 70 to 100 to pick from at all times; we take your old car as down payment; give you better terms than you get elsewhere; give a written contract for 50 days' trial on used cars.
Prices $50 to $900.
J. N. GREGG,
PHONE 2119-R-2. IRWIN, PA.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS, Call or write Zell Auto Wreckers, Second ave. and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684-J.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS
FOR
SATISFACTION
1928 CHEVROLET COACH, DEMONSTR.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN, DEMONSTR.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1925 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 STUDEBAKER 5-PASS. COUPE.
1925 BUICK SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET ½-TON TRUCK.
1925 PONTIAC COACH.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

TAKE IT TO
"BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid, regardless of year model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294

BARGAINS ONLY.

1927 FORD COUPE; like new	$185
1926 FORD RDSTR.; slip-on body	85
1926 DODGE COUPE; real good	225
1925 FORD TOURING	35
1927 WHIPPET COUPE; real good	250
1926 FORD ROADSTER	50
1927 CHEV. COUPE, new tires	275
FORD ½-TON PANEL TRUCK	110
1925 DODGE SEDAN	185
4 FORD TON TRUCKS, each	50
FORD MODEL A TUDOR	465
1925 FORD COUPE	65
FORD TON TRK.; canopy top	110
1926 FORD COUPE	95

Terms. Montrose 9101.
6020 BROAD ST., E. E.

Repossessed Bargains
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION.

1924 DODGE SEDAN	$95
SPECIAL STUDEBAKER ROAD'R	95
1925 FLINT SEDAN	200
1924 RICKIE TOURING	70
1925 GARDNER TOURING	65
1926 FORD COUPE	100
1922 MARMON TOURING	75
1923 BUICK TOURING	65
1927 NASH SEDAN	395
1924 PEERLESS SEDAN	195

3964 FORBES ST.
MAYFLOWER 5493.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys. Cars from $50 to $1,000. No finance charge. All bargains.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE,
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

AUTO LICENSE—24 HOURS. J. R. DEVLIN, 5336 Kincaid st. MO. 9528

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY WISHES YOU
A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
One of Our Fine Used Cars a Gift the Whole Family Will Enjoy the Year Around.

WILLYS SEDAN 66 A.	CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN.
WILLYS SEDAN 70 A.	MARMON 8 ROADSTER.
WILLYS COUPE 70 A.	STAR 4 COUPE.
WHIPPET SEDAN.	CHEVROLET COACH.
WHIPPET COACH.	JEWETT COACH.
WHIPPET CAB COUPE.	WILLYS ST. 6 SEDAN.
CHRYSLER 52 COACH.	STEARNS 6 SEDAN.
ELCAR SEDAN 8.	OVERLAND 6 COUPE.
BUICK COACH.	BUICK 6 SEDAN.

COME IN AND SELECT ONE OF THESE FINE CARS. THEY ARE IN THE FINEST OF CONDITION. LATE MODELS. TERMS.
MO. 7078. REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Ave.

NOTICE
A Merry Christmas and Best Wishes to Our Many Patrons and New Friends Made This Year.
Packard Used Car Dept.
4709 Baum Boulevard MAyflower 5400

FINAL CLEANUP SALE
20% Reduction On All Used Cars.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COACHES.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDANS.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDANS.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPES.
1925 DODGE COUPE.
1924 DODGE TRUCK, ¾-TON.
1923 OAKLAND COUPE.
1925 STUDEBAKER TOURING.
1925 FORD TRUCK.
1925 FORD TOURING.
1926 OVERLAND 6 SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1925 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1927 CHEVROLET ½ TON TRUCK.
1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 FORD COUPE.
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1924 NASH TOURING.
1925 MAXWELL COUPE.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburgh. FR 0563.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK
Holiday Specials

'26 Std. 4-pass. Cpe.	$465
'27 Mst. 5-pass. Cpe.	845
'27 Mst. 5-pass. Sdn.	795
'28 Mst. 5-pass. Sdn.	1,100
'24 Nash Coach	225

Trade—Terms.
Keystone Buick Co.
Baum Blvd. & Liberty
Montrose 6100.

To All Our Friends and Customers:
The Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for a Prosperous New Year
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
BAUM BOULEVARD.

THE MARMON CO.
of Pittsburgh
WISHES YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
USED CAR DEPT.
5917-23 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 2724.

PACKARD COUPE
A Beautiful 2-passenger 1928 Convertible Coupe, wire wheel equipped. This is a de luxe model with the wheels mounted on the side. Tires, paint and entire car in exceptionally fine condition.
PACKARD USED CAR DPT. 4709 Baum blvd. Mayflower 5400.

"BARGAINS"

1926 Model Ford Touring, Ruxstell	$75
1926 Model Ford Roadster	85
1926 Model Ford Coupe	100
1926 Ford 2-door Sedan	90
1928 Model A Ford 2-door	500
1927 Buick Coupe	500
1925 Ford Roadster	25
1923 Buick Touring	35

SEE MR. WHITE,
C. E. MOODY MOTOR
519 Water st. Court 0456.

Big Reductions in Guaranteed Used Cars

1928 Durant 65 Sedan	$725
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	595
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe	650
1928 Essex Sedan, like new	500
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	545
1926 Chrysler 58 Roadster	395
1926 Chandler 4-Door Sedan	300
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Duplex Phaeton	300
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan	600
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	150
1926 Essex Coach	100
1925 Buick Sedan	250
1923 Hupmobile Tour., winter top	50
1926 Chrysler 70 Truck	600
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe	500
1928 Chrysler 72 Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels	1250

RALPH IUSI CO.,
1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG.
Phone Sterling 1900.

AUTO LICENSE, WITH OR WITHOUT HIGHWAY APPLICATIONS. CARDS SECURED IN RECORD TIME. RICE & IRWIN, 128 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. OPEN EVENINGS.

1928 115 H. P. 5-pass Auburn sedan; driven 13,000 miles; will submit to any demonstration or mechanical inspect; terms arranged; $1,250. Franklin 9850-R.

FOR SALE—Auburn straight eight sedan, repainted and in first-class shape. Price $650. Will trade your car. $260 down. Mr. Shipley, 5920 Penn. Hiland 5720.

EXCELLENT XMAS GIFT.
BUICK SEDAN—1927 Master Six; heater, winter front and other extra equipment; perfect condition, $875 for quick sale. Montrose 2976 or call 6729 Penn ave.

BUICK, 4-pass. Coupe, 6 good tires in excellent condition, any reasonable offer accepted. Call Mr. Glazer Hiland 5720.

CADILLAC SEDAN
ONE of the last 1927 Sedans delivered; painted a dark blue. Please inspect this car if interested as it is a very rare bargain.
PACKARD USED CAR DPT. 4709 Baum blvd. Mayflower 5400.

CADILLAC 1927 SEDAN.
7-pass., run 10,000 miles, good tires and paint, blue mohair upholstery, price $1,850; terms. McKinley Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

1927 CHANDLER Coupe, driven less than 7,000 miles, finish like that of a new car, practically new. General cord tires, front and rear bumpers, snubbers, etc. See me for a demonstration, Mr. Caruse, 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

CHANDLER Sedan, 1925; price at $225.00; lowest price we will ever take for this car if acted on at once. B. F. Stout, Beatty and Center. Montrose 1700.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH. THIS CAR THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED, PAINT, UPHOLSTERY AND TIRES IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; MOTOR IS FINE; $132 DOWN, $19 MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 CHEVIE Coach, like new. See this car before buying elsewhere. Price $450. Terms and will trade your car. See Mr. Hickman 5920 Penn ave., or call Hiland 3539.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Repainted and reconditioned, fully equipped. Must sell at once. $135 down, balance monthly. Lehigh 1179.

No. 2099—½-TON Chevrolet truck, 1928 model, 4-wheel brake, panel body, O. K. for radio store, meat market, dry cleaner. $180 down, bal. 1 year. Call Mr. Gardner. Hiland 3539.

A Fitting Xmas Gift
Must sell before Xmas late Chevrolet Cabriolet in fine mechanical condition and looks good. Call Fisk 0554-W, or see it at 310 Main st., Bloomfield.

No. 1871—CHEVROLET ton truck, A-1 shape, open express body, close cab. Just the thing for coal and ice. Price $180 down, bal. 1 year. Call Mr. Gardner. Hiland 3539.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Driven 5,000 miles; fully equipped. A real bargain, $135 down, balance monthly; easy terms. Lehigh 1178.

1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, IT HAS RUMBLE SEAT; HERE IS A REAL BUY AT $112 DOWN, $17 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 CHEVY Coupe. Perfect mechanical condition. Paint like new. Good tires and complete equipment. Terms to responsible party. Price $450. Mr. Frost, 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Used very little; looks like a new car. $160 down, balance monthly. Lehigh 1178.

WILL SACRIFICE my new 1928 Chevrolet Sedan for $450.00; tires like new. Call Mr. Lay, Hiland 4027.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Driven 8,000 miles. A real bargain. $125 down, balance monthly. Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET—Late 1928 sedan, run 2,700 miles; heater, seat covers, motometer; easy terms, $595. Pitcairn 347-M.

CHEVROLET A. B. coach, 1928, fully equipped. $400. R. J. Bauman, FR. 7003.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1926, A-1 condition; good tires; $175; bargain. Carrick 0972.

1927 CHEV. coach, looks like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

CHRYSLER 1927 Coach, model 50, fine condition, and a real buy, $365. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

1928 CHRYSLER "80"
Town Sedan; A-1 condition. Linden 1527.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 sedan; car in good shape; sells at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1927 SPORT DODGE ROADSTER
Like new; low mileage; priced right. $395.
OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.,
Beatty at Baum Blvd. Hiland 1201.

1928 DODGE DeLuxe Standard 6 Sedan. Very low mileage. Looks and runs like new. Fully equipped, 4-wheel brakes, shock absorbers and bumpers. Terms and trade, $750. Mr. Frost, 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

LATE model Dodge. Special touring, good curtains for winter. Mechanical condition perfect. Fully equipped and many extras. 5 good tires. $175. Cash or terms. Call Mr. Gray, Hiland 3539.

LATEST model 1927 Dodge Coupe, positively looks and runs perfect. Has many extras and 5 good tires. $550 cash, $220 down bal. 12 mo. Hiland 3539. Mr. Gray, 5920 Penn ave.

No. 1853—¾-TON Dodge Truck. Panel body. Standard gear shift, new tires. Just as good as new, $220 down, bal. 1 year. Call Mr. Gardner, Hiland 3539.

LATE model Dodge Coupe; there are many thousands of miles in this car; this is the last removal price. Call for demo. B. F. Stout, Beatty and Center. MO. 1700.

1925 DODGE Sedan, first-class condition. Paint and tires good. Terms and trade. Price, $295. Mr. Frost, 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

1928 DODGE Victory, 4-pass. Coupe, 5 good tires, in excellent condition. Cash or terms. Mr. Glazer, Hiland 5720.

DODGE 1926 DeLuxe Sedan, good tires; in first class condition, $450. Mr. Shipley, 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

DODGE 1926 Sedan, new duco paint, motor overhauled. A real buy for $295. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

DODGE Victory Six DeLuxe Sedan, 1928 used very little. $850. Mr. Shipley, Hiland 3539. 5920 Penn ave.

1928 DODGE Coupe, perfect condition. Will sacrifice. Call Mr. Glazer, HI. 5720.

DODGE sedan; very good condition, $250. Trade, terms. R. J. Bauman, FR. 7003.

WILL sacrifice 1926 Dodge Roadster. 226 Rochelle st., Mt. Oliver. Lal. 0948-R.

DODGE Senior Six Sedan, 1928. Tires and finish like new, $895. Hiland 4120-R.

1928 ERSKINE Coupe, looks and runs like new, $550. Will take small car in trade. Terms. Mr. Roush, Hiland 5720.

FORD Coupe, 1926. You have to see this car to appreciate the value. $195 takes it. Call Mr. Hickman, Hiland 3539. Terms and will trade your car.

1925 FORD Coupe, good mechanical condition. A real bargain for $65. Call Gray. Hiland 3539. 5920 Penn ave.

FORD—MODEL A BUSINESS COUPE (NEW CAR); COMPLETELY EQUIPPED; 5 NEW TIRES. LEHIGH 4961.

1927 FORD Tudor Sedan. Looks like new. $250. Terms. Mr. Roush. HI. 5720.

FORD SEDAN, 1924—Motor A-1; heaters and other extras; $45. Franklin 5211-R.

FORD—Model A Tudor sedan; perfect condition; 5 good tires. Montrose 1923.

FRANKLIN 1928 COUPE
4-pass., color grey, run 7,000 miles; new tires; car like new; will sacrifice; terms. McKinley Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1927 COUPE
3-Pass., color light gray, run 5,400 miles, new tires, car like new; low price and terms; 90 day guarantee. P. A. Erny, Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

Franklin Sport Touring.
1926, five-passenger, run very little, balloon tires, car guaranteed; terms. McKinley Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 10 C SEDAN
1925 5-pass., completely overhauled, new tires, battery and paint. Low price, terms and 90 day guarantee. P. A. Erny, Franklin Agy., 2040 W. Liberty ave.

FRANKLIN 10-B SEDAN
5-pass., beige color, good tires, mech. condition O. K. Price $400; terms. McKinley Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1929 SEDAN
Demonstrator, color dark blue, used very little. Will sacrifice. New car guarantee. Erny, Franklin Agy., 2040 W. Liberty ave.

FRANKLIN 1927 SEDAN.
5-pass., special color, balloon tires, car run 8,000 miles; will sacrifice; terms. McKinley Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1927 SEDAN
Color, moleskin gray, run 5,100 miles, good as new; low price, terms and guarantee. Erny, Franklin Agy., 2040 W. Liberty ave.

FRANKLIN 1926 SEDAN
5-pass., color blue, looks like new; new tires; price reasonable; terms. McKinley Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig street.

FRANKLIN, Series 11, 1st class condition; new tires, extra accessories; never boils, never freezes. Call owner, Linden 5492-J.

FRANKLIN 1924 Sedan, new tires, motor fine, low mileage; price $385. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1928 Sedan, model 6-10, like new in every detail. (New car guarantee) $785. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

GRAHAM-PAIGE demonstrator, new car guarantee. Trade, terms, $750. R. J. Bauman, Franklin 7003.

HUDSON 1926 COACH, $265.
New duco paint; overhauled motor; 2 new tires and full set of extras; a genuine bargain. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd.

1926 HUDSON coach, in very good shape; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

HUDSON 1924 Sedan, tires and paint like new; price only $95. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

1928 HUP Coupe, can not be told from new; rumble seat and many extras, $850. Will take car in trade and give terms. Mr. Roush, Hiland 5720.

JEWETT SPORT ROADSTER, $425.
Late 1926 De Luxe model, looks like new; liberal trade or terms. MA. 8400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd.

$1,250 BUYS
'27 LA SALLE COUPE.
Rumble seat; car looks like new; don't miss this bargain at the price offered.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR.
5866 Center ave. Montrose 4640.

Marmon Sport Touring.
Color blue, wire wheels, good tires and top $450; terms. McKinley Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

NASH 1928 COUPE
Advanced Six, run 10,000 miles; disc wheels, new General balloons, two-tone color in green. Price $1,150; terms. McKinley Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig street.

NASH SEDAN
Four-door advanced 1927 model, five tires, all accessories; this car has been driven by the owner only and never been abused; it's in perfect condition and you must see it to appreciate; $525 will buy it if you act quick. Phone Mayflower 7227 and ask for Henry Weber.

NEW Nash Cabriolet, driven less than 2,000 miles; will sacrifice for cash. Call after 7 p. m. Sterling 0346-R. Daytime Montrose 7064.

1926 NASH Spec. (6) Coach, original factory finish, fair tires, bumpers front and rear, driven very little. Will trade your car. $595. See Mr. Caruse, 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

NASH 1926 COUPE.
Special Six, completely gone over paint and motor, priced $375; terms. McKinley Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

NASH—Brand new, 2-door sedan; never been used; sacrifice. Schenley 2856.

1926 OAKLAND coach; car in very good condition; will sell at bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1927 OLDS LANDAU
Very low mileage; very good condition. Priced to sell quick, $595.
OLDS-PGH. CO.,
Beatty at Baum Blvd. Hiland 1201.

1926 OLDS 4-dr. sedan; car looks like new; at a bar. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

1928 F MODEL OLDS COUPE
Only used a few months. Owner leaving town. See Mr. Myers.
OLDS-PGH. CO.,
Beatty at Baum Blvd. Hiland 1201.

PACKARD BROUGHAM.
1925 Straight 8; disc wheels, balloon tires, coach blue color, price $800; terms. McKinley Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

PACKARD 6-cylinder roadster; de luxe equipment; real value; must sell at once. Phone Hazel 0201-J.

PAIGE 1926 SPORT BROUGHAM.
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PONTIAC COUPE—1927, good condition; $300 cash quick sale. West View 1634-M.

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1927 WHIPPET rdstr. with rumble seat; in very good condition; will sell at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1928 WHIPPET cab coupe; was used as demonstrator; will sell at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

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2038—Graham Stake, 2-ton	950
2048—Dodge Screen, ¾-ton	235
2071—Chevrolet Stake, 1-ton	295
2088—Ford Canopy, ½-ton	125
2097—Graham Express, 1½-ton	295
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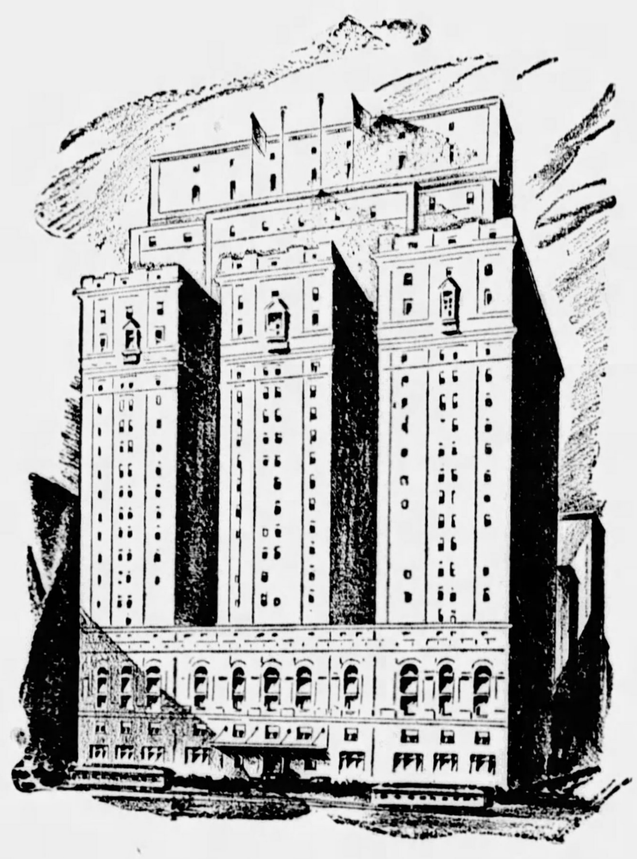
at the WILLIAM PENN HOTEL



¶ Just two decades ago . . . Honus Wagner, in his prime, was the idol of every follower of baseball . . Carnegie had already donated fifty millions to found libraries . . the country was expressing its preference for Taft as against Bryan . . . and the first Terminal Barber Shop was opened in New York ¶ Today you are welcomed at our first Pittsburgh establishment, located in the William Penn Hotel, which is so conspicuously a part of Pittsburgh's famed hospitality . . . and a monument to the progress of the city which from the early forties was known as the "Iron City" and has now become the "Steel and Electric City." ¶ And so you are now to enjoy the barber service that reigns supreme in six American Cities This new shop is a prominent unit in the rapidly expanding group of shops, today a national institution, "where the promise is performed" . . . the only group of its calibre extant . . . and providing a service which will bring you back tomorrow, and many tomorrows. ¶ Here, as in all Terminal Shops, you will find barbers and manicurists whose natural proficiency has been fully developed by post-graduate training in the Terminal School. ¶ It is but fitting that such an establishment be adequate in size. In the barber shop there are twenty-four chairs and fourteen manicure tables. ¶ As you enter the shop you at once sense an atmosphere of friendliness, of comfort . . . and of courtesy. You are impressed with its quiet elegance and dignity, in which it is fully in keeping with the architectural traditions of the Terminal Group. And you note with satisfaction the completeness of the appointments, and their convenient arrangement. ¶ Come and experience our conception . . . and yours . . . of a perfect shave. Your beard instantly submits to the persuasion of a master barber, using a scientifically compounded shaving cream which forms a protective film over the skin, preventing all after-irritation. Then, the smooth, sure, deft strokes of the razor, followed by an invigorating vibratory massage . . . steamed and iced towels . . . or as you will. The Terminal Custom Shave is a sensation to the newly-initiated; and always a stimulating satisfaction to our regular patrons. Yet the price is the same as for the most ordinary of shaves! Try the Terminal Custom Shave . . . the *Shave de luxe!* ¶ You will observe in all branches of our service a corresponding merit. And all are rendered amid immaculate surroundings; which applies not only to what you see, but even more circumspectly to what is behind the scenes! ¶ Finally you will not be prompted by those who care for your wants to accept services you do not want. Super-salesmanship has no place in any Terminal Shop. Per contra, there is always evident a close attention to a proper performance of the service you desire; and to your personal preferences.

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[1] The barber washes his hands with germicidal soap. [2] He takes a freshly sterilized genuine Rubberset lather brush from a sanitary envelope. [3] He uses only fine white sterilized linen towels. [4] He lathers with Vaniva, a scientifically prepared shaving cream of unusual merit. [5] He sterilizes razor and clipper in boiling water *before* and *after* using. [6] He uses only full strength tonics and lotions—no imitations. [7] He takes a freshly sterilized Rubberset brush and comb from a sanitary envelope. [8] You will see manicuring instruments sterilized in boiling water. [9] You will see a finished barber—the product of the Terminal Post Graduate School. [10] You will see barber service, in all its departments, brought to the highest perfection—a service you will be unable to forget and unwilling to forego.

Every practical and worth-while advancement introduced into modern barbering practice in the last twenty years has been originated and developed by the Terminal Barber Shops.

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Custom Shave: 25 cents *Open from 7 A. M. until 8:30 P. M.* **Custom Haircut: 60 cents**

TERMINAL
"Where the Promise is Performed"
BARBER SHOPS

Telephone first—*eliminate waiting!*

Just call us by telephone . . tell us when you will be here . . . and a competent barber will be ready to serve you. ¶ This time-saving feature is but another example of how the Terminal Barber Shops consider the convenience of their customers.

Telephone: ATLANTIC 8583

The Beautiful Women's Salon . . .

. . . under construction in the William Penn addition will be opened early in 1929. The women of Pittsburgh may then be attended by the same Maitres de Coiffures now operating in The Waldorf-Astoria in New York, the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, and the Palmer House, Chicago.

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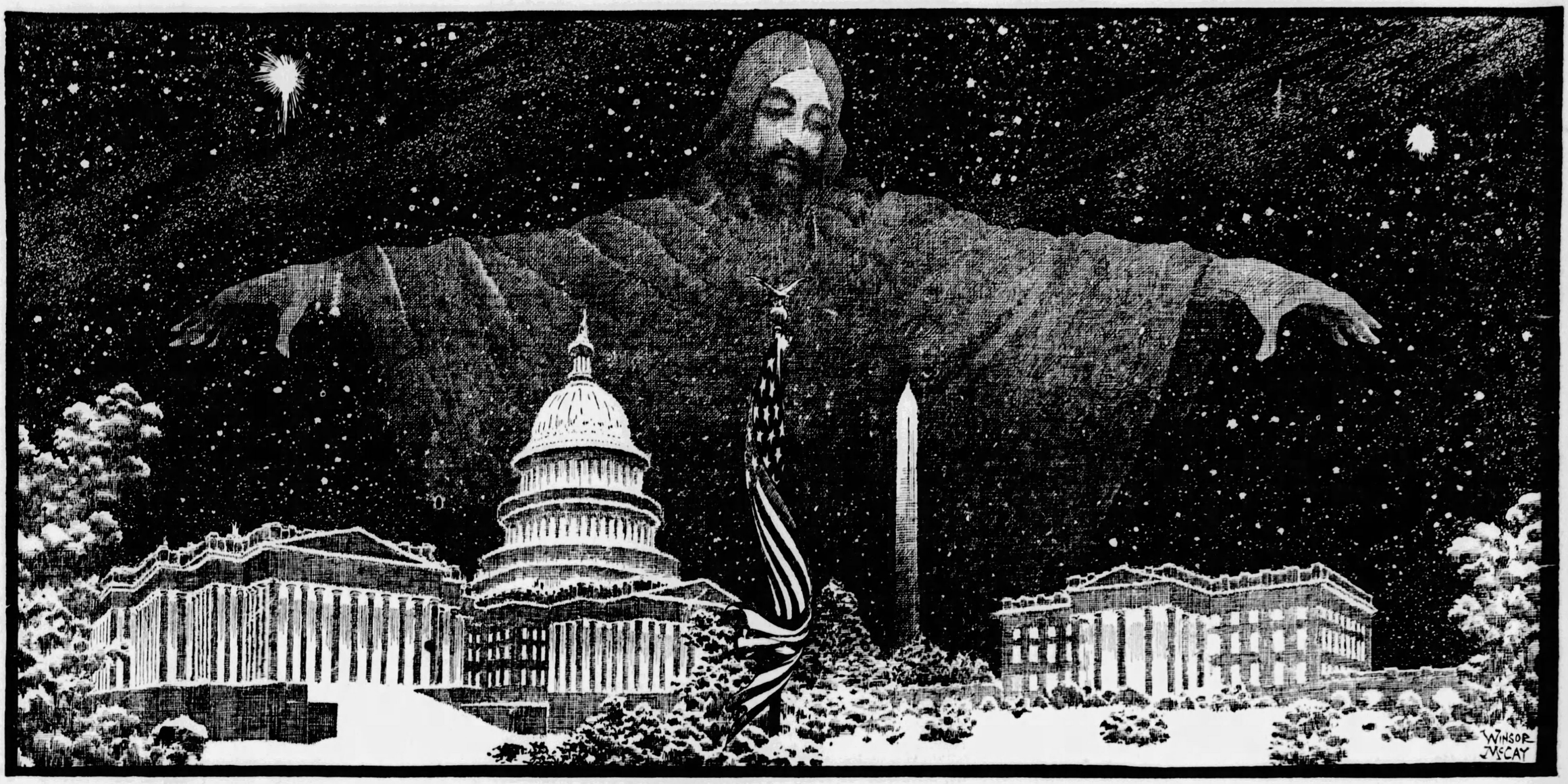

"He was in the world, and the world was made by Him, and the world knew Him not."—St. John, 1:10.

What the soul is to man, guiding him, lifting him above his lowest self, above the animals that bark and snarl within him, Christ is to the human race.

Back of everything worth while in our imperfect civilization stands the divine figure, the inspiration that gradually carries the earth and its people forward to a better life.

All the good that we have we owe to his teachings, examples and sacrifice.

He made himself like man, descending to the earth, that men eventually might become like him, worthy to inhabit His Father's house of "many mansions."

Christmas Day celebrates the birthday of all birthdays, the greatest good fortune of mankind.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO a beautiful young mother, weak from long wandering, sat on the straw of a stable in the Holy Land, holding her little boy just born.

The light that shone round the child's head has guided the human race from that day to this and will guide men through long centuries ahead.

* * *

A few years passed, of humble teaching and explaining. Then came the mock trial, when Pilate, the Roman Governor, not heeding the warning that his wife sent him, asked the multitude "Whether of the twain shall go free?"

They shouted "Barabbas," and the fate of Christ was sealed, as it was willed and ordained that it should be.

* * *

Then followed the mocking procession to the bare hill outside Jerusalem called Golgotha, meaning "the skull."

Hours of agony ended with the cry of sorrow.

"E-li, E-li, la-ma sa-bach-thani?" That is to say, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

That was the end of the most blessed life ever lived on this earth. St. Matthew tells the wonders that followed:

"And, behold, the veil of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom; and the earth did quake, and the rocks rent;

And the graves were opened; and many bodies of the saints which slept arose,

"And came out of the graves after his resurrection, and went into the Holy City, and appeared unto many."

* * *

Many wonders marked the three days following the Crucifixion. The accomplishments based on that sacred life and death continue to this day. We see them all about us. Whatever men have achieved in the way of civilization, they owe to Christ's teaching.

He was the protector of children.

"It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones."

He pitied the unfortunate, despised hypocrites. To men about to stone a sinful woman, He said: "Let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone at her."

And to the unhappy woman, after her guilty accusers had all gone, He said: "Neither do I accuse thee; go and sin no more."

Kindness to the workers that bear life's burden was taught by Christ.

"But which of you, having a servant plowing or feeding cattle, will say unto him by and by, when he is coming from the field, go and sit down to meat?

"And will not rather say unto him, make ready wherewith I may sup, and gird thyself, and serve me, till I have eaten and drunken; and afterward thou shalt eat and drink?

"Doth he thank that servant because he did the things that were commanded him? I trow not."

* * *

There are today no slaves in civilized nations. Christ's teachings brought that about.

There is protection for children, and their mothers, in every nation pretending to civilization, thanks to Christ's teaching.

Magnificent schools, where children are taught free, and opportunities for success given to them, testify to the power of Christ's teaching.

* * *

Men and nations moved very slowly toward Christian ideals. More than a thousand years after Pilate had sought to wash his hands of guilt, so-called Christians, in the name of God himself, burned each other alive because of petty disagreements as to the forms and formulas of Christianity.

Long after Christ had spoken for workers, children and women, the workers were still slaves, and Christian preachers were found to excuse the slavery. Children were exploited in factories and mines on the plea of "economic necessity," and women were worked to death in sweatshops because "somebody must do the work."

* * *

But gradually, sometimes imperceptibly, occasionally as of late with great suddenness, conditions of human life have changed and improved.

Today, in this country, as never before here or anywhere else on earth, prosperity, happiness and justice reign.

The most powerful nation in the world wants nothing from any other nation but peace and good feeling.

The masses of people possess and enjoy comforts and luxuries unknown to the grandfathers of the richest.

Children are well fed, well clothed, above all WELL TAUGHT in a magnificent public school system that is in itself a tribute to Christian teaching, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not."

* * *

Back of all that we possess, all our progress, all our struggling toward idealism, justice and universal comfort stands the noble, divine figure of Christ.

He taught justice, kindness, mercy.

He knew no inferior among those with whom he came in contact, as he could not possibly know any equal. All men were his brothers.

* * *

Christmas should be celebrated as a day of happiness for children, a day of GRATITUDE for their fathers and mothers.

The savage nature of man made the earth desolate. Kindness, mercy, the gentle teachings of Christ are gradually civilizing the earth, establishing brotherhood, and justice.

Not all, unfortunately, are happy, although much unhappiness disappeared from the earth forever, with slavery and poverty.

Those to whom the world has not given all that it has to give, have cause to be grateful to Christ and to revere His sacred memory.

It is for them that He lived, worked, and died, for them that He uttered the Sermon on the Mount, most beautiful and comforting of all words ever spoken on this earth.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

"Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted."

"Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth."

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."

"Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy."

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."

"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God."

"Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

"Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely for my sake."

* * *

We should remember Christ's birthday with gratitude for that we all owe to Him.

And we should remember it with good works, and kindness to those less fortunate. THAT ALSO WE OWE TO HIM.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Children Should Have Right to Change Names, Odd Thinks

THERE should be some way children, after reaching an age of discretion, could rename themselves. During the week I have met people with first names such as Eggie, Nasto and Slorell. And Oscar Odd is nothing to clap hands about.

* * *

Art Young has set down many interesting phases of his interesting life in a book called "On My Way." Nearly everybody knows Art Young through his pen and ink drawings in various magazines, but few know what a rare and lovable character he is. His life has been cast with the underdog simply because of his love for humanity. He could easily be rich, but he is poor. He has used his talents as a powerful weapon of liberalism. And he is content.

* * *

The talking picture, "On Trial," strikes me as being convincing proof the talkies have made a permanent place in the amusement world. It is not a perfect picture, but it shows that synchronization has passed the experimental stage. It is going to knit some wrinkles in the brows of producers of the speaking stage before long. Watch!

* * *

One of the Broadway characters is Eugene Kelcey Allen. He is a wit, bon vivant and dramatic critic of Women's Wear, a daily with quite an amazing circulation in the garment centers. Mr. Allen is at every first night fairly beaming with a perpetual and expansive smile. The other night, so the story goes, he sat behind Jesse Laskey, the movie mogul, at a dramatic premiere. As the curtain fell he touched Laskey on the shoulder and inquired: "How do you like our little theaters?"

Enjoying Row

The literati has enjoyed the row between Theodore Dreiser and Mrs. Sinclair Lewis. Mrs. Lewis charges Dreiser plagiarized from her book on Russia in his book on the same subject. It is nothing new to Dreiser. He has faced quite a number of charges of the same nature from time to time and apparently they do not disturb him the slightest. In fact, looking at Mr. Dreiser one is almost convinced nothing disturbs him.

Most writers are at times "unconscious plagiarists." An idea pops into their heads and often it is in print before they realize it was written or said by some one else. Frequently this includes the exact phrasing of others. Mr. Dreiser has shown he does not need deliberately to plagiarize and doubtless, if done at all, is done unconsciously.

* * *

And speaking of the complacency of Mr. Dreiser, one thinks of Zeppo Marx, the youngest of the four Marx brothers. Young Mr. Marx is in the billing and that is about all. In his fleeting appearances on the stage he seems not at all disturbed by his insignificance while his brothers merrily hog the show. It seems to me he is far more distinguished for his diffident humility than his brothers are for their highly advertised humor. And given a decent chance he would, I venture, give his brothers a run for popularity.

* * *

But there are so many who play inglorious Milton roles in actual life that Zeppo Marx has plenty of sympathizers to greet him with a roar of applause.

Public Tired

Musical shows have become so standardized lately the public is beginning to look out the window. All veer to the accepted formula in trying to feature a chorus "that runs away with the show." The glorification of the chorus originated with the totem pole dance in Rose Marie, a surprising feat in synchronization of arms, legs and bodies. Every musical show now tries a variation of the theme and all the ideas are about exhausted.

* * *

The famous old Broadway theater is coming down for still another skyscraper. In the shadows of the Metropolitan Opera it has long been a Rialto landmark. Weber and Fields with Lillian Russell and all the rest of the immortal galaxy held forth there in the last years of their revivals. For some time it has been a combination movie and variety house, and looking rather seedy.

* * *

From a Bowery lodging house comes this: "Twenty years ago I held a position paying $15,000 a year—big money for those days. I still am a man of good habits and willing to be industrious. I destroyed myself with an ungovernable temper."

* * *

Overheard in a political argument:

"And do you know who will be the real president? Nobody but Andy Mellon."

"That's fine. They couldn't select a better man."

The argument ended.

* * *

They were discussing attractive names of stage folk. My choice is still Truly Shattuck.

* * *

He was one of those Willies off the pickle boat with a carefully waxed mustache, big shaggy overcourt, turned down velour hat and a can crooked over his arm, standing at the curb during the luncheon hour. A group of young men in a building entrance were razzing him, when a big Hispano-Suiza, with a stunning beautiful lady inside drew up. As a liveried chauffeur opened the door for him, he turned and cried: "All right, boys, laugh this off!" And bowled away, leaving the most sheepish looking bunch of kidders I ever beheld.

Short Shavings

More than 200 pictures of Al Jolson in different poses adorn the front and lobby of the Winter Garden where his film is shown. . . . Rumor has it a celebrated novelist quit drinking when a doctor called him a "chronic alcoholic." . . . Al Smith is being urged to run for Mayor of New York. . . . A quiet boom is under way. . . . Straight vaudeville is in a slump again. . . . The reason: Too few new acts. . . . Kin Hubbard dedicates his newest book to "the farmer who has been up agin everything but the gout." . . . Donald Ogden Stewart appears in a Broadway play. Mr. Stewart writer humor. . . . Fred and Adele Astaire are turning 'em away in London again. . . . Many reasons are given for the complete flop of Pola Negri in the movies. . . . My guess would be the Valentino monkeyshines. . . . Leonard Hall calls it Bull Frog Gin—you hop a little and croak. . . . Will Hays wears a cape with evening clothes. . . . Lew Cody is off for London to be the Balleff in a night club. . . . Night club bouncer to a collegiate upstart: "I've thrown people out of here your mother couldn't wash for."

* * *

It appears that some of the dramatic critics have extended the boot instead of hands-across-the-sea to St. John Ervine, the guest critic from London assigned to the World. The scoffing may amuse their readers but is not very sporting. Ridicule is usually the medium of little minds. Mr. Ervine is a distinguished scholar, the author of innumerable books and several important plays, one of them being accepted by the Theater Guild. Furthermore he is a war hero with a dangling shortened limb as the price of his courage. Intellectually he stands much higher than his detractors and his reviews showed keen knowledge of dramaturgy despite the fact he did not turn any handsprings over the intelligentzia's favorite harlequins—the Marx brothers. But perhaps he doesn't play poker with them.

Bad Reports

Americans returning from London report a surly attitude in British toward America and especially Mr. Coolidge. There should be no pouting between the two leading English-speaking nations. They need each other's friendship and good will more than ever these days.

* * *

The illustrious name of C. F. Frohman does not mean what it once did to a theatrical production. Since his passing, efforts have been made to carry out the tradition. Gilbert Miller, distinguished as the son of the great actor, Henry Miller, has been at the helm, commuting between London and New York with a fanfare of press puffery. But either Mr. Miller has been faulty in judgment or unlucky in his selection of plays, for there has been no smashing success to perpetuate the Frohman standards.

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A GOOD ROW IS ON.

JOKESHOP

Stupid of Him

"Forsooth, Bituminous, and why do you call that horse of yours a dumb animal?"

"Begone, fool. It is because he cannot speak French."

—Green Goat.

Sensational

Woman found dismembered into 68½ pieces, locked in a trunk. The local police agree that she committed suicide.

—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

Punctuality

Punctuality is the art of guessing how late the other fellow is going to be.

—Goblin.

CHATS with the IMMORTALS—By Helen Rowland

Xanthippe Says Man Is the Real Talker

"MEN," remarked Xanthippe, setting down her scrub pail with emphasis, "come in just two varieties—sphinxes and marathon talkers! And whichever kind you marry, you'll wish you had married the other kind!"

"But you," I ventured cautiously, "were married to a genius!"

Xanthippe laughed cynically as we found seats on the upturned washtubs.

"That's what he thought he was!" she rejoined. "He thought he was an authentic human edition of the Book of Knowledge. There was nothing he couldn't TELL you, except how to pay the rent and where to get the money for the grocery bill! He was the long-distance 'advice-giver' of his day, the world's champion marathon talker!"

"Oh, well," I sympathized, "every normal husband is more or less that way. It's a masculine complex. A man is never so happy as when he is giving a woman 'advice,' and his wife is usually the handiest victim—the innocent bystander."

"Yes," sighed Xanthippe, "the average man could accomplish twice as much in the world if he could refrain from spending half his life telling a woman how to DO things. Every man is a little 'efficiency expert' around the house—until you ask him to go down and demonstrate by shaking up the furnace.

"THAT'S BECAUSE IN A MAN'S OPINION, A WOMAN HASN'T GOT ANYTHING TO SAY," AVERRED XANTHIPPE. "SHE JUST TALKS TO TALK."

Man Is the Talker

"Then he wants to call in a specialist. I don't doubt for a minute that after Eve discovered the use of fig leaves, Adam spent all his Sunday mornings telling her 'a better way' to pin them together!"

"Still," I demurred soothingly, "not every man couches his priceless advice in beautiful philosophy and brilliant epigrams—as Socrates did."

"Epigrams," ejaculated Xanthippe, "don't remind me of them! How would YOU like to have an epigram flung at you every time you asked for a new wash-board or a pair of sandals? Or to listen to a scintillating homily on the beauty of serenity, after you had been forced to keep the dinner waiting for two hours? Or to hear a sermon on self-control, the morning after your darling boy had reeled into the house at 2 a. m.?"

"You can sidetrack a woman's chatter, just by telling her that you hear the baby crying or that you smell something burning. But once a man gets the engine of an argument or a story started, he is off for a non-stop flight—and nothing can stop him except an earthquake or chloroform."

"True," I had to agree. "If you try to interrupt him he just waits for you to finish, as he would wait for a street car to go by, then picks up the thread of his theme and serenely goes on talking! You haven't wrecked his train of thought or made him skip a word! I wonder why we women waste so much breath and energy in talking, anyhow. No man ever listens to what a woman has to SAY!"

* * *

"That's because in a man's opinion, a woman hasn't GOT anything to say," averred Xanthippe, "she talks just to TALK! To fill up the great vacant spaces—or to serve as a little running accompaniment to the melodious flow of his brilliant thoughts! Her chatter is like the buzzing in the steam pipes or a riveting machine—just an annoying little interruption, to be endured until it stops! But when a MAN starts talking it's for a big, vital reason. He has a momentous message for the world!"

"Yes," I sighed, "that's why the cleverest women do seldom marry—and almost never happily. They are always interrupting and demanding to be listened to."

The Cause of It All

"I NEVER thought of that" said Xanthippe "but it's why a man is always so shocked and surprised when his wife does something that she has been threatening to do—goes home to her mother, or elopes with the chauffeur, or tries to shoot up her husband. She may have been telling him for months that some day she'd DO it—but he has never heard her! He was always too busy thinking of what he wanted to say next.

"I had been promising Socrates for 20 years that some day I'd douse him with a bucket of suds if he didn't keep quiet; but I never saw a man so astounded in my life, as he was when it happened!"

"Tell me," I said eagerly, "what was it he did or said, that finally made you do it? I've always been dying to know!"

* * *

XANTHIPPE sighed bitterly and wiped her eyes with the corner of her apron. "Nobody knows what I endured from that man!" she said. "The world has always misunderstood me! It was bad enough to live with a genius—and a marathon-talker without being held up to ridicule as a shrew! It was hard enough to live on the salary of a college professor, and do all the heavy work, while he just talked! But when he came in that day, after I had been spring-cleaning—"

"Yes, yes," I soothed, "go on."

"When he came dawdling in after I had been working like a stoker cleaning out the attic, cleaning up the mess in his den, washing windows and scrubbing floors from 9 to 5—and asked me that unpardonable, that unforgivable, that INSULTING question—I GAVE it to him."

"What did the man ask you?" I urged, putting my arm around her. "What did he SAY?"

Xanthippe straightened her shoulders and fire flashed from her eyes.

"What does EVERY man say, when he comes in and finds dinner two minutes late?" she demanded. "He said, 'Whadda you DO with your TIME, all day?'"

I rose and took Xanthippe's two rough hands in mine, with heartfelt sympathy.

"Xanthippe," I said, "as one married woman to another, I hope that water was BOILING HOT!"

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One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Mildew Mad About Sandie

"I MET Mildew Pudge at the Mocking's tea this afternoon, dear," remarked Sandi's mother. "He was simply desolated that you weren't there, poor soul. He's really mad about you, you know, and he's frightfully nice. Someone told me he'd inherited another half million just the other day from some uncle or other. I invited him to dinner tonight and I expect you to be here."

"GOSH, Mother, I can't BEAR it!" flashed Sandie. "You KNOW I simply LOATHE him and anyways I promised DOLLY I'd dine with her and Paul and TOM at the Country Club and go to a movie afterward, and she'll be simply LIVid if I give OUT."

"My dear, you can easily postpone such a trivial engagement. Besides, I simply can't understand your dislike for Mildew."

"Oh, damNAtion!" flared Sandie, on the verge of tears. "HONestly, Mother, I think you're HORrid! I bet you'd just like to see me MARry that FOUL Mildew Pudge just for his MONey!"

* * *

"WHAT a shocking idea, Cassandra!" gasped her mother. "You don't know how it grieves me to hear you make such unkind and unjust statements. You know I shall never attempt to influence you in your choice of a husband, except that I shall certainly put my foot down if you ever make such a fool of yourself as to consider marrying one of these penniless good-for-nothings like this Tom Dribble boy or that absurd Swatsleigh person who keeps sending you telegrams and toy elephants."

"I don't WANT to marry anyone!" snapped Sandie.

"Don't you dare speak to me like that, Cassandra! Why, it's incredible! After all I've done for you, too!"

* * *

MILDEW PUDGE was portly and bald, with fat hands, yet he fancied himself enormously attractive to women. Sandie, in spite of her extreme boredom, nearly had hysterics when, shortly after dinner, her mother excused herself.

"My, it's nice to see you again, Cassandra," he began mildly.

"Well, it's TERribly nice to see You, Mildew," returned Sandie. "But I s'pose you're frightfully busy with all your tremendously important financial affairs?"

"I'm never too busy to see you," replied Mildew, edging a trifle nearer her on the sofa.

"Of COURSE, I aDORE seeing you," cooed Sandie.

"Well, that's awfully nice of you. You know, I admire you more than any girl I've ever met."

"Do you REALly, Mildew?"

* * *

"I AM a plain-spoken chap," resumed Mildew, heavily. "I don't mind telling you I've been meaning for some time to ask you—that is—er—provided, of course, that it's true that you really like me——"

He gulped, and before he managed to get control of his emotions the sound of the doorbell echoed through the house and Sandie interrupted:

"Gosh, my dear, I wonder who on earth that can be at this hour?"

A moment later the maid announced: "Mr. Swatsleigh to see you, Miss Cassandra!"

"Bingo!" cried Sandie, ecstatically, rushing to greet him.

Bingo, who had come through the portieres like a star halfback on an off tackle smash, seized both her hands in an effectionate clasp and gazed at her ardently.

"Gee, Sandie, old girl, it's great to see you! How about a little kiss?"

"BINgo, darling! I'm embarrassed to TEARS!" remonstrated Sandie, pulling away from him. "Do you know Mr. Pudge, Mr. Swatsleigh?"

"How-de-do?" said Mildew stiffly.

"Hello!" said Bingo, looking at Sandie and seizing her hands again.

"I think I'd better be going, Cassandra," announced Mildew Pudge in a stifled voice, extending his fat hand.

"MILdew! Don't GO, PLEASE!" she cooed, drawing him aside and lowering her tone. "I'm terribly sorry we were interRUPted."

When Mildew had gone, Sandie flung herself on the sofa and giggled hysterically.

"My dear, you came JUST in time to RUin a PERfectly good proPOsal!" she gurgled. It's ACtually the FIRST time in your LIFE you've ever been any USE, Bingo, old thing."

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But Proposal Is Stopped

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Mutter and Mumble—By J. P. Medbury

New Job Makes Mumble Sad

MUTTER—Well, well, Mr. Mumble, what are you looking so gloomy about?

Mumble—I got a new job.

Mutter—Then you ought to look happy and elated.

Mumble—No, I shouldn't, I'm a reformer.

Mutter—I suppose you know your own affairs.

Mumble—I don't have time to bother with my own affairs. I'm too busy minding other people's business.

Mutter—What is your particular work?

Mumble—I get up every morning and write a list of "Daily Doesn'ts."

Mutter—I thought this was a free country.

Mumble—It is. You're free to do as we tell you.

Mutter—Do you think it's right to interfere with our pleasures?

Mumble—I'm not paid to think, I'm paid to reform.

Mutter—That's very interesting. What are you doing at the present time?

Mumble—Just now I happen to be going after liquor.

Mutter—Where's your container?

Mumble—Do you know what causes poverty in most of our homes today?

Mutter—Sure, lack of money.

Mumble—Yes, and the speakeasie are responsible for it. I'm going to see to it that the bootleggers get what's coming to them.

Mutter—Well, don't give them more than $6 a quart.

Mumble—I'll spend my last cent to put them behind bars.

Mutter—That's wonderful, and I'll contribute $50 toward the aprons.

Mumble—A whisky merchant has no place in this country.

Mutter—Don't be silly, one of them has three places in my neighborhood.

Mumble—We're not going to bother with the little fellows; we're going to deal with the wholesalers.

Mutter—It won't do you any good, they have an agreement with the retailers.

Mumble—Take the man next door to me, for instance; he spends $200 a month for gin and $75 for Scotch. Now what does that show?

Mutter—It shows that he prefers gin.

Mumble—My grandfather is 89 years old and has never tasted alcohol.

Mutter—Maybe that's what he's waiting for.

Mumble—Our temperance society is doing all they can to preserve this country.

Mutter—Well, you've certainly got a good start, half the population is pickled already.

Mumble—Couldn't you give me a little donation for my society?

Mutter—No, I don't crave your society.

Mumble—We need the money.

Mutter—Why?

Mumble—Well, in the first place, our members have to live.

Mutter—For what reason?

Mumble—Not only that, but we want to fight the bootleggers tooth and nail.

Mutter—I'll be glad to give you some nails, but I can't spare any of my teeth.

Mumble—We're also planning to abolish osculation. Mrs. Mumble says that kissing makes her sick.

Mutter—Well, wouldn't imagine it would be very pleasant for either one of you.

Mumble—Petting is only a habit.

Mutter—Sure, and if I had to make love to your wife I'd soon break myself of the habit.

Mumble—I guess I'll have to be running along now. We reformers have to go down to headquarters this morning and get our badges.

Mutter—That's silly, men like you don't need badges.

Mumble—We don't?

Mutter—No, one look, and anybody could tell there was something the matter with you.

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To Check Flu-Grip

Fight the Germs with Vapors Before They Can Get a Start

Treat All Colds Promptly But Be Careful Not to Disturb the Digestion With Too Much Dosing

While Flu is so prevalent everyone should take precautions to prevents its further spread. Flu is generally accompanied by a headache, burning eyeballs, and aching joints. But it begins so many times with just an ordinary cold.

Too often, the colds are neglected until they have lowered the vitality and permitted the lurking germs of influenza, or pneumonia to "get a foothold."

The only safe plan is to attack a cold at the very start. A hot bath, a laxative, and a vigorous application of Vicks VapoRub on the throat and chest at bedtime, will usually break up a cold overnight.

External Treatment Best

For hours after Vicks is applied, its ingredients, time tested remedies, such as camphor, menthol, eucalyptus, thyme and turpentine, are vaporized by the warmth of the body, and inhaled right to the inflamed air passages.

At the same time, the ointment acts through the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" tightness and pain, and helping the vapors to break up the congestion.

Avoid Upsetting Stomach

This simple external treatment cannot disturb your digestion as too much "dosing" is so apt to do. This is doubly important when "flu" is around, for your stomach, as well as your respiratory organs, must be kept in good condition in order to keep your body resistance at its highest level.

For this reason, too, mothers prefer Vicks for children. It can be used freely and often, even on the youngest child, with no fear of upsetting a delicate stomach.

To Help Ward Off the Flu

When influenza colds are prevalent, you can often prevent infection by snuffing a little Vicks well up the nostrils every night and morning, or before exposure to crowds.

acts 2 ways at once
VICKS VAPORUB
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move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which dull the desire for food. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family in perfect confidence.

All Druggist 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Who's Got a High Hill For a President's House, Will Asks

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers. Guess you been reading in all the papers about President Coolidge's appeal to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to get them to use their influence with Congress and get Congress to get another White House. One where the President could get to and far enough away so that Congressmen and Senators couldent come to eat breakfast off him. The house dont necessarily have to be White, but it must be a house. He wants it somewhere in motoring distance of Washington.

So all the Congressmen from Main to Oregon have offered sights. They say they are in motoring distance. It sounds to me like a mighty sensible idea and I guess that is just about what will kill it off. Every State will get into an argument and because their State dont get it it will be voted down.

Better Look Up History

Mr. Coolidge makes the statement in there that he has at least been the healthiest President we have ever had. Say he better kinder look up some history. I don't know much about it, but they tell me that we have had some pretty husky birds in there. That old Andrew Jackson, (while I got no use for him or any of his methods, for all he ever did was pounce on the Indians) but from what I have heard of him, he was not exactly what you would call a physical wreck.

He had to be tough to think up all the things he had done to the Cherokees. Then, of course, getting down to presidents that I have had some personal knowledge of. Take Taft, for instance, (or take him for his weight). He never struck me as being what you would call enemic. Then there was Roosevelt. Now Calvin is pretty much of a man and can handle a mean pitchfork in a picture during campaign year. I wouldn't hardly have liked to see Cal put the gloves on with "Teddy," in fact I wouldn't even want to see him lay himself liable to bodily injury by having gone on the same tennis court with the colonel. Course, of course, if history wasn't too big a liar, which it generally is, why old honest Abe Lincoln wasn't hardly a bottle-fed baby all through life. Even if he didn't split those rails, just piling up rails after somebody else has split 'em is not hardly child's play. So Calvin really took in some territory when he announced himself the healthiest man that we had ever had.

Choice Sites Gone

You know I think Calvin was just feeling so good at that time, the election was just over and his gang had done pretty well, in fact they had practically done extraordinarily well. Course they got a few states that they will hand back to the original owners, but they are liable to keep enough of them to have made the last election worth while.

Now he says in his appeal, that "The President has the Yacht Mayflower, but going on it don't get you away from sea level, and that what is needed is to get away from sea level, as Washington is practically located at sea level." Now that can't hardly be blamed on the Yacht Mayflower. He seems to like the yacht but the fact that it only operates at sea level, is a kind of disappointment to him. Now it's awful hard to get a yacht, (I don't care how much you pay for it) to get really away from sea level. That's one of the things they have worked on for years is to get a boat that will leave sea level, and come back without having entirely impaired their usefulness. If you can get one of the "Leaping Tuna" type, that's the nearest you can get to what he is after.

Its going to be hard to cop off a good high hill around Washington. For Washington and Jefferson got in ahead of Coolidge or Hoover. If there had been any more hills those two babies would have copped em off themselves. Washington was quite a farmer. Instead of putting a golf course on his land he put in Indian corn (that he had captured from the Indians).

60 Years to Get Roof

His nineteenth hole was in his own house. Washington was the most versatile President we ever had. He was a farmer, civile engineer and gentleman. He made enough at civile engineering to indulge in both the other luxuries. And Jefferson, sitting up there on his hill, believed in equality for all. But he dident divide up the hill with any poor deserving Democrats. (For Democrats were poor in those days as they are today, and they were deserving then as they are today. It just seems like they are the most unfortunate people.) Then down in Staunton, in Republican Virginia, Jefferson had another hill, and I think that is what give Mr. Coolidge the idea that to live in history you must have plenty of hills.

Years ago some fellow in Baltimore left two hundred thousand to do this very thing on, but he left only 18 months in his will for Congress to accept or reject. Well Congress cant get the roll called in 18 months, much less accept or reject anything. Then they have a great high ideal, and they consider it an insult to take money from an individual. "We are not Paupers, how dare anybody give us anything, we will build our own White Houses." We can, but it took 60 years to get a new roof on the old one. We had to get Congress in there and threaten to let the roof fall on em before they voted this new one. Then besides $200,000 wouldent hardly be enough to pay for the senatorial investigation to find out where the man got the money that he gave to the country. If he got it working for a rich man, why it was tainted.

Now I want to see us get this new White House. The one in Washington is nothing but a zoo.

THE PROBLEM IS TO GET THE MAYFLOWER AWAY FROM SEA-LEVEL.

Tourists have wore their ears back peeping through those iron bars to see if they can't get a peep at the President. Give him a place out in the country where if he sees anybody coming it will only be a neighbor and not an office-seeker. I got a place out in Oklahoma, Oo-la-gah, Oklahoma, near enough to Claremore so he would have all the advantages of Washington. Now I would offer him that place of mine. But I guess it's too near in to Washington. Some Senator out in Colorado or Wyoming will want him there, so mine is too close to Washington to be acceptable. But let's get one for its a very needed thing, and he wrote a very human document in asking for it.

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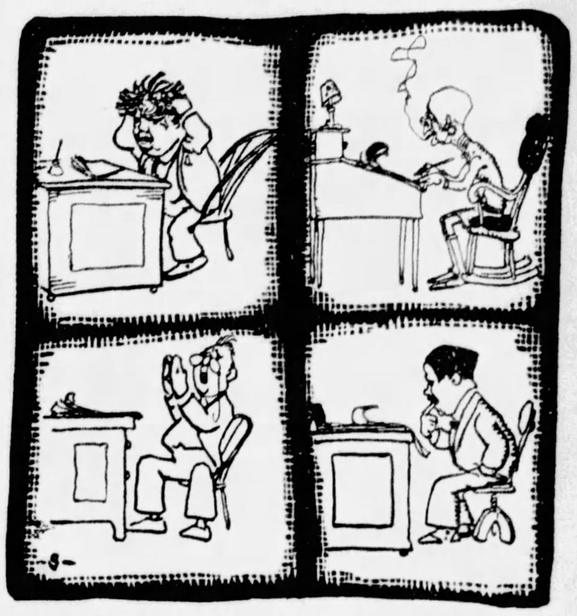
Great Modern Adventures—By Stephen Leacock

"Parents Sit Up Nights To Puzzle Home Work"



WE PARENTS ALL OF A SUDDEN BUMPED IN TO RECURRING DECIMALS AND SQUARE ROOT AND WE'RE STUCK.

HERE we are, back at school again, plunging into the third declension of Latin and busy with recurring decimals.

I don't mean the little boys and girls themselves, who put in the actual attendance. I mean the parents at home who sit up at night and puzzle over the "home work."

Speaking for myself, I am getting on nicely, but I find the work this year distinctly harder. We have been promoted and have moved up from plain vulgar fractions into decimals. It is likely that in this school year we shall do three whole chapters of the arithmetic. It's terrific the way we mow it down. It is expected that in the brief space of ten months we shall "finish" recurring decimals, square root, and the measurement of solid bodies.

Our Problem

Compared with this, last year's arithmetic was a cinch. I, and the other parents similarly employed, were busy last winter with measing paper for rooms (a snap) and reducing square miles to square furlongs (a mere nothing). Looking back, the whole thing seems ridiculously easy.

But this year we parents are right up against it. We bumped all of a sudden into these recurring decimals and square root and we're stuck.

For us, of course, there is no help, no one to go to; we get a certain number of hints from the children themselves, but beyond that nothing. I've tried looking into the arithmetic text book; but it's no good; you can't understand it.

The other evening I happened for a moment into the house of my friend McDonyall. As I went into his study he swept some papers off the table in a rather shamefaced way and muttered something about some work that he had brought home from the office. But I knew better. He was working at his recurring decimals and he couldn't get them straight.

How We Stand

I also caught a glimpse of a ruled sheet of paper on which he had written in beautiful clear script "by, with, from, or in the table." So I knew that he was working at Latin home work as well. So far I have beaten McDonyall in Latin, but Willie Castle's grandmother beats us both. There is, in fact, only one brighter parent in the class, old Mr. Edward Galloway, bachelor brother of the grandfather of Edward Galloway, Jr., who has been head of the class in Latin home work for two continuous weeks.

The four of us, McDonyall and I, and Willie Castle's grandmother and old Mr. Galloway, have been running neck and neck in general home work for all the year so far. I know McDonyall, but I don't know the other two, but I have to admire the dogged way in which they go at their home work.

In one subject, French, Miss Gillespie (aunt to little Walter Gillespie) in the same class, has been beating us all out. But then she took an unfair advantage of us by going over to France for the summer so as to be able to do Walter's exercises. It seems there is no rule of the school about parents studying abroad; they apparently are allowed to do so if they wish.

The Pace That Tells

This condition of things, which happens not only at my little boy's school, but at all the schools like it, has led me to think that it would be well for us parents to try to "get together" in the matter. This is why I am taking this opportunity to put the matter before the other parents through the press.

As things are, we are working too much in the dark. Our competition is too keen. We are cutting one another's throats. Going on as we are, the only result is that we shall all get promoted again and strike a whole lot of new work. The pace is getting too swift.

For example, this third declension in Latin is fierce, and there seems no end to it. I realize, of course, that there must have been a time when I was a little boy at school, 40 or 50 years ago, when I must have known it. But I am not so sure even of that; my mother was very good at Latin and I had an uncle who was simply splendid.

Simple Definitions

The first thing that I think we need is some way of pooling our information so as to get light on how to do the work, particularly the mathematics. In the books there is no light. The pages in the arithmetic that explain how to do things are always skipped over, because nobody understands them, and the school teacher explains to the children how to do the sums. The children have no time to explain it all to us, the parents, and so we are pitchforked into the thing without a proper chance.

For example, the arithmetic book that we use in our school says: "Arithmetic is the art of calculation by symbolic integers to which is attached a place value in ascending multiples of a given magnitude." I don't get it; and I doubt whether Willie Castle's grandmother has any real grip on it either.

In the same way it says, "A recurring or repeating decimal is the name given to an indeterminate fractional magnitude increasing to infinity by an increment which constantly diminishes in a given inverse ratio." Oh, is it? Well, I wish old Mr. Galloway would get on to that and let me have his views on it. If he is so darned clever as to rank head of us all in his home work for two weeks, perhaps he will tell the rest of us what that means.

The Unseen Decimal

The trouble of it is that there is nothing in our grown-up lives that corresponds at all to the problems in our home work. In 40 years of honest, self-support I have never yet met a recurring decimal. At any club on the price list of things for lunch I look in vain for them. If the club will serve a filet mignon at a price of $1.03—let me write it, one dollar decimal nought three repeater—I'll order four portions and watch the waiter try to add them up. If the railway companies will sell tickets at 3.14159 (the nine is a repeater) cents per mile, I'll travel five decimal four repeater miles just to get on to the system.

But as it is, we're lost.

Of course, we all admit, as parents, that it wouldn't be fair to try to make the children do the home work themselves. They are too busy, too happy, for it. When my little son, and John and Ian and Lawrence and the rest of the crowd in our form come up the street with their schoolbooks after school and deliver the home work, door by door, who could have the heart to stop them and call them in from their play? No, no—let McDonyall and old Mr. Galloway get busy—but spare the little boys.

The Tenseness of It

But let them, the parents take warning. I doubt if their health can stand the strain. McDonyall has had to give up golf since he got into square root and old Mr. Galloway's light has been burning in his study till one and two in the morning after they put him into the third declension. It's too tense. There are some bright parents in our school, but at this pace, they'll break down.

Surely, if we took thought about it, we could make it a little easier for ourselves. Can't we slacken the pace In all departments of business it is found that competition is useful only as a stimulus; as a final principle, as a goal, it fails. It is everywhere replaced by some kind of concerted action.

Slacken the Pace

We parents must follow this general rule. What if we do get proficient this winter in square root? The teachers will merely rush us forward into the cube root in the spring. Already algebra is looming up dead ahead of us; they talk of starting us in it next month. How will Willie Castle's grandmother like that?

The truth is, I fear, that we are hindered by our own petty conceit in our achievements. We like to come out at the head of the class and have the teacher write "excellent" on our exercise. And, of course, each of us has something that he fancies he can do better than the others.

Willie Castle's people are brokers and so, of course, in straight arithmetic we can't hold the pace with them. And if Miss Gillespie beats it over to France so as to be able to do all the exercises in Walter's book and knows which nouns are feminine, we can't stop her.

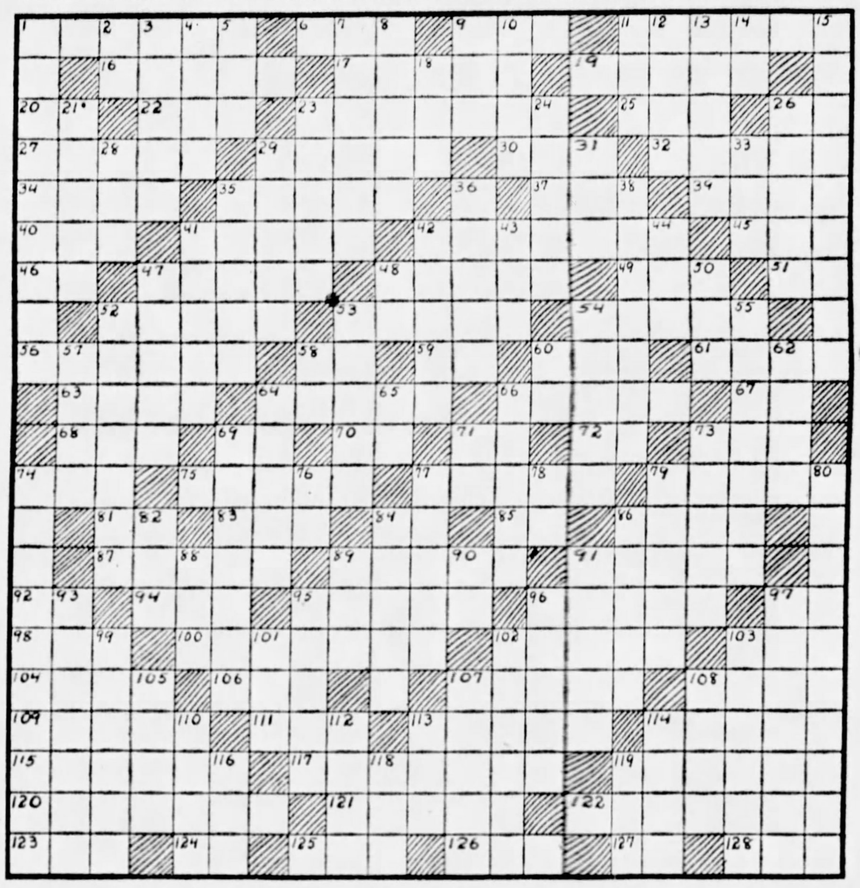
I don't mind pleading a little bit guilty myself, too. I've had a certain training as a writer and I admit that the essay I did last term on "Spring" had a snap to it that McDonyall can't touch. This week we are all doing essays on "An Afternoon at the Zoo," and I feel that I've got the crowd cold before they even begin.

But I'm willing to agree, if they are, Slacken off the pace, ease it up. Never mind about promotion after New Year. I'll stay back in the same old class if Willie Castle's grandmother and the rest of the gang will stay with me.

Come, let us be reasonable about it. Let us get this home work cut down to where we can still dine in comfort and spend our evenings in seemly leisure. I will if the rest will. What about it?

(Copyright, 1928.)

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—roof of the mouth
6—touch lightly
9—prohibit
11—inhabitant of a region
16—the musical octave
17—fast
19—wasted away
20—Egyptian god
22—male name
23—rubs out
25—fastener
26—goddess of the earth
27—positive terminal
29—panels of glass
30—short sleep
32—light, as a line
34—lowest of a series comprised in the Jurassic system of strata in Europe
35—pertaining to the sun
37—cover
39—sharp taste
40—Biblical character whose wife turned to salt
41—bores
42—makes a difference
45—fish eggs
46—printer's measure
47—pertaining to the Malay peninsular
48—periods
49—suffix meaning "like"
51—indefinite article.
52—measuring instrument
53—lost color
54—furnished with an awning
56—avers
58—South America (abbr.)
59—like
60—writing implement
61—one less than ten
63—cavalryman, a lancer
64—loves wildly
66—anxious
67—behold
68—balance (abbr.)
69—father
70—Albert for short
71—Olympiad (abbr.)
72—prefix meaning "not"
73—tin receptacle
74—feminine possessive pronoun
75—ethical
77—breaks open
79—lessened in intensity
81—maiden loved by Zeus
83—allow
84—place (abbr.)
85—prefix meaning together
86—tardy
87—felt sick
89—tinge of decay
91—stories
92—exists
94—book of lamentations (abbr.)
95—salute of guns
96—one who hates anything
97—gills (abbr.)
98—upper part of the legs when sitting
100—varied
102—tapiroid herbivorous mammal
103—Sabbath (abbr.)
104—Mohammedan officer of the mosque
106—cover (abbr.)
107—black funereal bird
108—crippled
109—blind burrowing rodents
111—conducted
113—washes
114—put off for later
115—escapes
117—systematized order of living
119—form of musical composition
120—basket of a balloon
121—primitive bar machine
122—half-grown hare
123—prefix meaning three
124—adverbial suffix
125—caress
126—finish
127—symbol for neon
128—suffix used to denote quality

VERTICAL.

1—system of lines that are paralled
2—left side (abbr.)
3—sour substances biting to the taste
4—sheaf of grain
5—highest note of the Guido scale
7—theatres of action
8—more pale
9—small part
10—British seaport in Arabia
11—sharp bite
12—dye plant
13—dogma
14—the same (abbr.)
15—coming out
18—footlike organ
21—electrically negative constituent of a decomposing compound
23—delay
24—compounds of bases with acids in chemistry
26—Italian city, rival of Venice
28—grain
29—pertaining to the North or South Pole
31—American pastry
33—fish with a spear-like snout
35—opportunities to buy merchandise at low price
36—appellations
38—person who is drowning
41—dish used in church services
42—mythological king whose touch transformed into gold
43—spread for drying
44—evil doing
47—metallic element
48—symbol for tantalum
50—lair
52—disease caused by a parasite carried by a mosquito
53—producing death
54—wreath on Jupiter's shield
55—spreads apart
57—long, narrow receptacle
58—thus
60—father
62—no one
64—challenged
65—East London (abbr.)
66—choose by ballot
69—pertaining to controversy
71—opus (abbr.)
73—serve
74—clothing
76—in
77—fruit of the olive trees
78—negative
79—machine that packs into bales
80—think over
82—fatty liquid
84—disease
86—language of the ancient Romans
88—young boy
89—black viscous pine derivative
90—number (abbr.)
91—binds with tape
93—Russian tea cooker
95—cut in two
96—sanctuary
97—cell that unites to form the zygospore
99—king's domicile
101—volume (abbr.)
102—inn
103—journey into the jungle
105—ancient Persian
107—French novelist better known as Ouida
108—unaspirated syllable
110—exchange for money
112—rub out
113—old French money account (abbr.)
114—bird of peace
116—cunning
118—obtain
119—Japanese coin

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

H	E	M		N	A	T	A	L		D	I	S	A	V	O	W		C	A	P
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E	W	E		F	O	R	E	M	A	N		G	A	Y	E	R		S	A	D

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CORNS REMOVED ONLY 10 CENTS

Corns Come Out Without a Murmur; Pain Gone at Once—Guaranteed.

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DON'T FIND YOURSELF SICK-A-BED DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON! Get yourself and family in physical shape to fight off Winter Ills. Do the Right Thing Now... Take a Cupful of

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Spray the Nose and Throat

Prevent Attacks of Colds and "Flu"

USE NOZOL

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"Spray the nostrils and throat with an oil to keep them lubricant. 'Flu' and grippe germs cannot take hold in membranes that are well lubricated"... such is the advice being given out by leading health authorities.

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I will send you free of all charges a trial bottle of my

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Stomach pain, indigestion, constipation, gas, nausea, tiredness, dizziness and headache.

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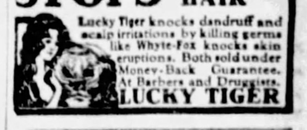

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WHETHER

you need a laborer, a skilled mechanic, domestic or professional help, you can fill your wants quickly through the help columns of

SUN-TELEGRAPH

It reaches the employee as well as the employer in their homes.

GOOD CHEER and NOT THREE CHEERS! by P. G. Wodehouse

Some Information On Christmas Giving

I GAVE IT AWAY IN 1921 AS A PRESENT—WHAT WAS MY SURPRISE, ON CHRISTMAS MORNING, 1925, TO RECEIVE IT BACK FROM A DISTANT COUSIN!

WITH the advent of Christmas a new spirit seems, every year, to steal over the community, a spirit of cheerfulness and good will. Minor employes of hotels, restaurants and other nests of pirates smile oilily at our approach. Our relatives out West write us long, chatty letters about the dear old life in the far-off home town, and speculate around the fireside of an evening as to how much we are good for, and whether they were really wise in handicapping the eldest son with our Christian name on the off-chance of our unloosening a bit from time to time.

Our friends greet us in the street with "Well! Christmas will soon be here!" registering the while a mental vow that, until they know what sort of present we are going to give them, they are hanged if they are going to go above a dollar-ten for us. Everywhere you see it, this genial, Dickensy, hearty, peace-and-good-will-and-all-that-sort-of-thing spirit. Holly hangs on the walls.

Happy days! Happy days!

In these circumstances, it behooves us to be prepared. It is useless to imagine, as everyone has done in his more optimistic moods, that the family circle will accept regrets and stories of parcels gone wrong in the mail. You worked that, if you remember, in 1922, and it is not a thing that goes well twice. No, presents must be bought, and the only thing to do is to try to get off as lightly as possible.

Something Shiny

The first rule in buying Christmas presents is to select something shiny. If the object chosen is of leather, the leather must look as if it had been well greased; if of silver, it must gleam with that light which, as the poet so well says, never was on sea or land. Books are very popular for that reason. There is probably nothing in existence that can look so shiny as the collected works of Longfellow, Tennyson or Wordsworth.

I have seen a common house-fly alight on the back of a Christmas edition of Rabindranath Tagor that I had given to my Uncle James and slide the whole length of the volume, eventually shooting off with incredible velocity and stunning itself against the wall. Many smart people, indeed, strew their drawing rooms with books that have been wished on them in the merry season of Yule for no other reason than to encompass the dissolution of such flies as may have escaped the swatting of the lower servants told off for that purpose.

They may also be used as mirrors.

Aids Writers

My only objection to the custom of giving books as Christmas presents is perhaps the selfish one that it encourages and keeps in the game a number of writers who would be far better employed if they abandoned the pen and took to work.

Publishers rely on the festive season to help them to get rid of all those bulky volumes they have published at intervals during the past 12 months to oblige their wives' relations.

A more judicious spirit of giving on the part of the public would kill almost entirely the sale of such works as "Travels Among the Lesser-Known Haunts of the Siberian Eel-Vulture," "Forgotten Walks Through Old Hoboken," "Bird-Life on the Lower Mississippi," and the like.

Humorousness and consideration for others are the two virtues that every buyer of Christmas presents should possess. His ideal should be to select something that shall be capable of being passed on to somebody else either next Christmas or when some holdup man who happens to be a friend of the victim announces that he is about to marry. Much misery has been caused in an infinite number of homes by the practice of giving presents that cannot be treated in this way.

Social Error

I recollect handing on to a friend who was expounding some girl whose name at the moment escapes me a singularly excellent claret-jug presented to me at Christmas by my Aunt Charlotte, which, unknown to me, bore the inscription, "With fondest love from C. H. H." The discovery of this among the wedding gifts and my friend's total inability to explain who the fondly-loving C. H. H. was, gave the bride an advantage from which her lord and master never recovered, and it was only when, at the end of their first year of wedlock, the courts separated the happy pair that he found himself once more in possession of a latch-key.

How different a present was that Smoker's Ideal Companion which I received on Christmas, 1920. It was given to me by the wife of an old college friend, and it had everything, including a brass cigar cutter, which makes smoking a loathsome impossibility to the rightly-constituted man. I hesitate, for I am not quite sure of my facts, to make such an accusation, but I rather think the beastly thing included a velvet smoking cap.

And It Came Back

I gave it away in the autumn of 1921 to another old college friend as a wedding present, and thought no more of it. What was my surprise, on Christmas morning, 1925, to receive it back from a distant cousin. I gave it away once again, Christmas, 1926, only to unpack it in my home on Christmas morning, 1927—this time as the gift of my old friend's wife who had first given it to me in 1920.

The thing had completed the full circle, and looked as good as new, though it contained no smoking-cap. It may be that it never had contained a smoking-cap, or possibly the passage of time wrought more heavily on the velvet than on the brass.

Starts Out Again

I confess to a not unmanly wave of sentiment when I beheld it once more and thought of all the good men whom it had enabled to give a handsome and desirable Christmas gift without that expenditure which in these days of the high cost of living it is always so pleasant to avoid. This year it has been started out on its travels again, but on a different route, for I sent it to a friend in Australia, whither, I feel sure, it has never yet penetrated.

The question, What becomes of the Christmas presents? is one that has long vexed thinking men. Every year a tidal wave of incredibly useless junk bursts upon the land, and somehow or other it is disposed of long before the first mosquito steps down to the New Jersey shore and hails the Twenty-third street ferry. A proportion of this, no doubt, is kept working after the manner of my Smoker's Ideal Companion; but the vast majority of Christmas presents simply disappear. My own theory is that they are sold back to the shops, whence they emerge next year in another incarnation.

New Industry

I believe that many large factories retain a special staff of skilled workmen whose sole duty it is to transform old Christmas presents into new Christmas presents of a different species. They are like clever cooks who can turn anything into anything.

They receive the combined pocket-book, cigar-case and handy manicure set, and, with a few deft touches, transform it into a purse with an attachment for milking cows, which is to be all the rage in the following season. They take the slightly soiled set of Shakespeare and give it a nice shiny coat of varnish.

If I had only known in time of their existence, I could no doubt, for a small consideration, have got them to make over my Aunt Charlotte's claret-jug into a pair of dancing slippers or something. On no other theory is the total disappearance of last year's Christmas presents to be explained. Matter cannot be destroyed; it can only be transformed.

The burden of Christmas-present giving has of late years been grievously increased by the growsophistication of the modern child. In the good old days it was possible to give a child practically anything and receive in return a gratitude that has now gone completely out of fashion.

Times Have Changed

I can still recall thanking with warmth and genuine sincerity an uncle whose annual gift to me consisted of a small box of candy and an orange.

But for the modern child you have got to do better than that. You have got to dig down a bit. You have got to strip off a few from the roll.

The modern child has no illusions. You can't hand him anything about Santa Claus. He has got your number.

The modern child wakes on Christmas morning—a little late, for he was stomping into the small hours—and rings languidly for Wilberforce, his man, to unwrap the presents. He sneers at the silver cigaret case from Uncle Paul, and gives it to Wilberforce. He exhibits a little excitement at the announcement that Aunt Matilda has given him a new automobile, but relapses into a moody gloom when he hears what make it is, for people are no longer buying that sort of car.

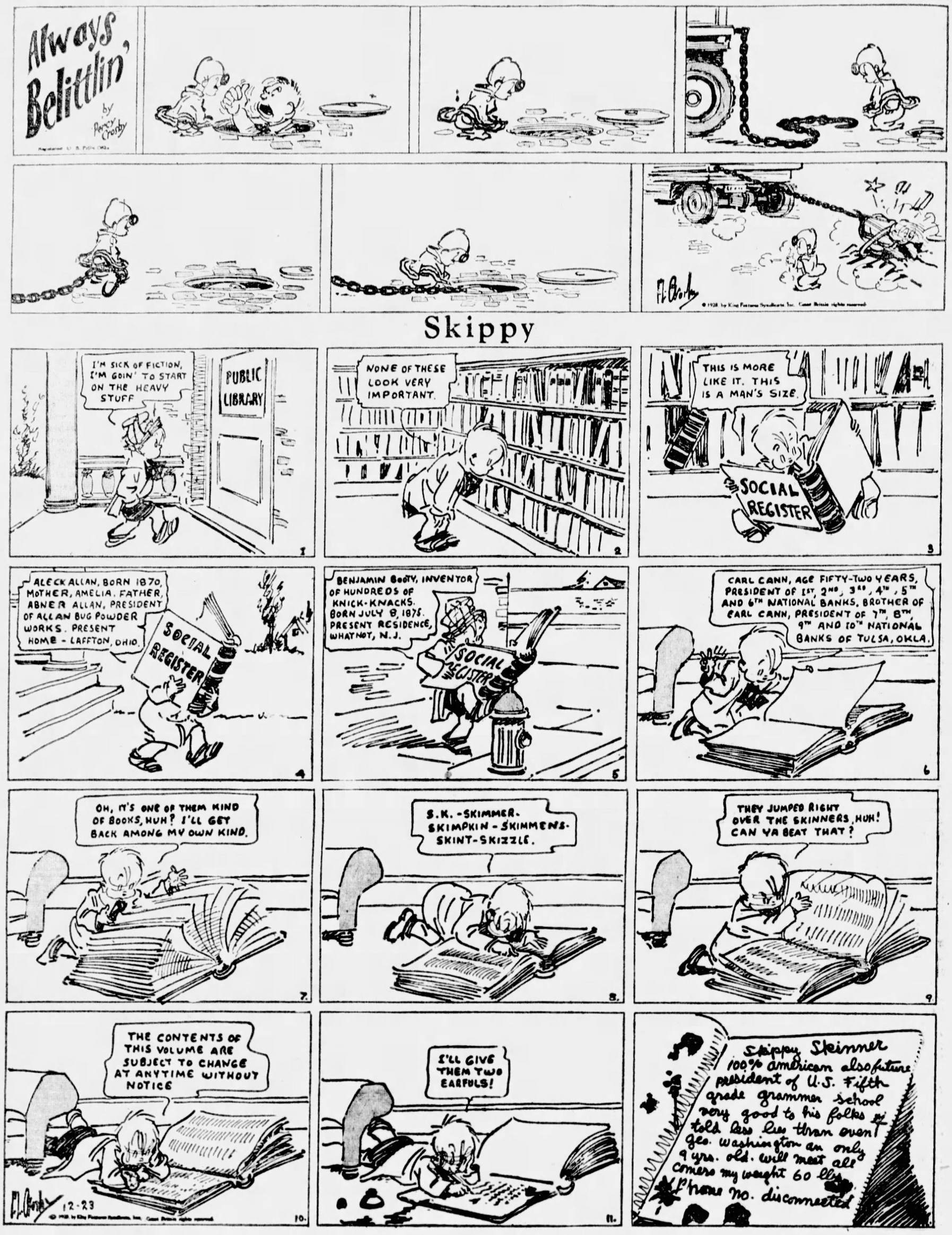
It is only when dear old grandpapa is discovered to have presented him with a block of radio stock that he becomes really cheerful. He instructs Wilberforce to get his broker on the phone first thing when the exchange reopens. He also asks Widberforce to call up grandpa and thank him.

Favorite Carol

Wilberforce then tactfully withdraws. The youth lights a cigaret and leans back wearily on the pillows.

I love the old carols of Yuletide. One hears them all too little nowadays. How full they were of the spirit of optimism and consolation. That one about "Christmas Comes But Once a Year!" . . . That is my favorite, I think.

(Copyright, 1928.)



WITH COLLEGE HUMORISTS

Kempussed

(The Sad Plight of Miss Yolanda Frank)

By Milt Gross

"Over dese preesen walls I'll gonna fly. Wot I mean iz flee, flown, hesscape, maybe. Hangul weengs they waz teckonto me yat, soz I kin raise hell—so? Skeeping it wuz I went widout proweeshun by de feculty and sooperweeshun by der shepemhome. Skeeping it wuz, wit densing, witt smuking, wit necking, witt petting, witt wot hev we by now. Down by de reeverside wuz skeeping when de day wuz did, end det neekel-plated moon riz end so did I, but I deedn't riz soon enough by a deansite. End den de dean becum hengry mitt prowoked mitt hendeegnashun by me bekuz I skeeped wunce end wunce is busting a rul from de collitch. She hinfirmed me det I may hev bin bred in dear hold Brunx but I was sinnamum bun in hold Bucknell. Yi, yi, end she klepped by me de kempus mitt six weeks mit day mitt night mitt menkempussed yat.

Beeng kempussed iz a turrible hordill. Wuz shot hup mitt shot down mitt heat de mills by de dormantstory. Wuz nefer be weeked hagen maybe till seex weeks. Wuz seet end seet et de wendow nd boardkest de sed fects by de kempus mitt be unfilling hair—Skeeper Cohed hannouncing. Honly de deseeving set, botherwise known by de boy friend, wuz too good mitt de peek-up, end peeked hup enother nize beby wile I wuz impreesoned by de degree from de betchelor witt hold maids. Now I esk you konferenshully, wuz thet nize?

Now when de moon is rizzing thru de bars from der kempus serhanaders, de poor Loansum Loona wuz hev de filling mitt de hemotion mitt de heggzitement mitt de mind like de wailangolly beby. So eef I hed de weengs from de Spurt from St. Louie mitt de hem sendwich end de mudesty from Leendyboig, I'll gonna fly over dese preeson walls—maybe in seex wiks."

—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Negligent

"Darn that new roommate of mine."

"What's she been doing now? Wearing your new hat again?"

"No; she forgot to answer that last letter Jimmy wrote me."

—Georgia Cracker.

The Worst Malady

I've had the grip, the pip, the gout,
Lumpjaw, lockjaw, and phlebitis,
But never suffered like I do
With backseatdriveritis.

—Stevens Stone Mill.

The Safe Side

"Why do you always slow up at railroad crossings?"

"Aw, you can never tell what those crazy engineers will do."

—Green Goat.

High Hat

"Have you any distant relatives?"

"Yes—two brothers who have had college educations."

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 23, 1928

LLOYD GEORGE, CHILD,
FARRELL, COLLINS,
JOSEPH, SEIBEL

"AMERICA NEEDS FOREIGN TRADE" --JAMES A. FARRELL

"Nations Gaze Toward Peace, Move Toward War"--Lloyd George

"ANGLO-FRENCH PACT AND U. S. NAVAL BILL DISCOURAGING SIGNS"

"Each Pacific Declaration Adopted by the Powers Has Been Followed by a Definite Increase in Armies or Navies or Both," Famous Statesman Says—Hopes for Peace.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Prime Minister of England.
By Special Cable.

LONDON, Dec. 22.

FROM an international point of view 1928 has been a checkered and a discouraging year. From the Balkans to Bolivia, the weather report is not a bright one. The barometer has been falling steadily throughout the year. The depression in the neighborhood of Geneva, owing to the repeated failures to make any progress in disarmament, has spread over Europe and extended even to America. Relations between some of the greatest nations have been cloudy and chilly.

Colossal Armies

The promising dawn of Locarno has not been realized by the day that followed. It has turned out to be gray, and in some parts of the sky somewhat menacing. The complete failure of the Disarmament Commission and the failure of the Anglo-American Naval Conference were an index to the general feeling prevailing among nations that as yet have no confidence in peace and are looking to their guns for security.

The Anglo-French pact was the worst setback which the cause of disarmament, and therefore the cause of peace, has yet suffered. It indicated the abandonment by two great powers of any purpose to disarm.

The proposal that cruisers and submarines should be limited only in size and not in numbers does not portend a reduction in navies, but further development of naval shipbuilding along the lines which the late war proved to be the most destructive of life and property.

An agreement by which the gigantic military reserves of the victorious nations should not even be discussed at disarmament conferences means a perpetuation of the military system of colossal armies which led to the great war.

What about the Kellogg Pact?

The Anglo-French agreement and the naval bill of the United States constitute a true comment on the first effect of a pact that was ever to outlaw war.

Peace and Arsenals

The whole emphasis of Europe is on the explicit, and of America on the implicit, reservations.

"Special interests" were excluded by Europe and America from the provisions of the pact, and each continent reserved the right to itself to place its own interpretation on "self defense." Within those two limits every war for the last century could be defended by those who provoked it.

That is why the signing of the pact to outlaw war was followed immediately in France by an increase of 900,000,000 francs in naval and military estimates, in Britain by the announcement that the government intended to proceed with the naval base at Singapore, and in the United States by President Coolidge's speech intimating that the government intended to press on with their plans for additional cruisers, in Italy by Signor Mussolini's defiant statement that inasmuch as all the other countries were arming in spite of the multiplication of peace pacts, he also meant to strengthen and improve the Italian armies.

The cynical boast that he had signed all these pacts and would sign as many more as they were presented to him for signature, but that all the same he meant to improve the Italian army and navy, has been denounced as unworthy of his exalted position and responsibilities.

I am sorry to think that it is thoroughly justified by the events of the past two or three years, and notably by the happenings of this year. Each pacific declaration adopted by the powers has been followed by a definite decrease in armies or navies or both.

Maudlin songs of peace vociferated at international banquets to celebrate some fresh pact or other have been drowned by the hammering sounds at the arsenals of every nation, great and small—all busily forging new weapons of war. Signor Mussolini's scorn for all this can and humbug is entirely deserved and it is well that some man of outstanding position should have the courage to tell the brutal truth.

Nations, while devotedly gazing on the statue of peace, are rowing hard toward the rocks of war. Despite the Kellogg Pact this year has not been a good year for peace.

European statesmen have been experimenting recently in the healing virtues of another Alpine lake. They have tried the waters of Geneva and of Maggiore—all in vain. Herr Stresemann has now invited them to see what Lugano can do for the continent whose strength is still being consumed by the low fever of distrust.

"Poor Stresemann!"

The German Foreign Minister is a pathetic figure. He has reposed his whole confidence in a policy of conciliation. He is the real author of Locarno. The first suggestion of an agreement of mutual security emanated from him. For the moment his policy seemed to be triumphant. Victor and vanquished drank wine and broke bread together. They toasted east other and were seen walking arm in arm from congratulatory banquets.

After some temporary checks and delays, Germany was admitted to the League of Nations, and the day of fair treament for the vanquished seemed to have at last arrived. But since then three years have elapsed and foreign troops are still quartered on the soil of the fatherland.

A German band has been forbidden to play "The Watch on the Rhine" in the German Rhineland. French and British troops have been engaged in joint manoeuvers in German fields and through German villages. German nationalists, who never believed in Locarno, now mock at its manifest failure.

Under these distressing circumstances poor Herr Stresemann, broken in health, resorts to another conference to piece together the shattered fragments of a treaty he entered into at another Alpine conference with exactly the same countries represented by exactly the same Ministers.

M. Briand and Sir Austen Chamberlain who, with Herr Stresemann, were the joint authors of the Locarno melodramas, have been, with the same smiles, disputing with the German Foreign Secretary the pecuniary terms upon which they will carry out the fraternal understanding they so joyuously entered into with him three years ago.

A Discreditable Intrigue

No wonder Herr Stresemann was followed to the council by the scoffs and jeers of his adversaries in Germany. He is reported to have said that the Western powers are doing their best to kill the republic and so they are—that, of course, is not their intention—but there can be no doubt that the direct effect of their present policy will be perhaps, not to destroy the German republic, but to strengthen those elements in the Reich which are bent on a policy of retaliation and revenge.

It is not too late for wiser counsels to operate. A magnanimous gesture would still have a chance of establishing good feeling, and restoring the blue skies of Locarno. Such a gesture would be the evacuation of the Rhineland.

All depends on M. Poincare. M. Briand will not venture on the ice unless his chief either leads off or offers to pull him out if he falls through. As to Sir Austen Chamberlain, he will play exactly the part which M. Briand intends him to play.

The Polish representative did not help good feeling by his strange outburst about Silesia. Germany is very sensitive on that subject. She claims that the decision of the league on the Silesian boundaries was gerrymandered by a discreditable intrigue and she has by no means acquiesced in that award.

Under these circumstances, it would have been more prudent had Poland refrained from introducing this element of discord into a conversation which was proceeding quite amicably. But that is not the way of Polish diplomacy. The Polish delegate broke into the debate with a violent attack on the German minority in Polish Silesia. Herr Stresemann, nettled by this tactless intervention, seems to have retorted angrily.

It is well for the Council that in the chair there sat the most skillful smoother in Europe. Still it serves to remind us of another smoking crater which may yet break out into an eruption which will overwhelm the valleys of Europe unless means are found to confine the angry flood within safe limits.

Apart from the complications of the European continent, there are one or two acute troubles in other parts of Europe and a trans-Atlantic flight will bring up to another and most violent quarrel in tropical America.

The interchange of amenities going on between Italian and French journalists is not just now a love feast. The practical acquittal by a French jury of the murderer of the Italian Consul in Paris has roused public opinion in Italy to a pitch of frenzy which it takes all prudence of the government to restrain within pacific limits.

These two Latin communities have not for some time lived on terms of affectionate amity. It is not so much that any actual misunderstanding has arisen between them. It is rather a case of rivalry between two powerful Mediterranean nations, equal in numbers, but one with vast possessions and the other with an empire quite inadequate to its rapidly growing needs and certainly to its rapidly expanding ambitions. Personally, I have always had much sympathy with these ambitions and thought that they ought to have been and could have been satisfied in the post-war settlement with great advantage to the whole world.

France is not responsible for frustrating these legitimate aims, but rather the divided counsels in Italy itself which paralyzed her will and purpose at the critical moment in her history. But the quarrel with France will certainly not help matters.

This year is ending with a world less assured of peace than it was before the pact to outlaw war was signed. What about the future? This is my forecast as to the immediate future—further outlook unsettled, with some local thunder. Weather improving later on.

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TWO LEADERS OF THE STEEL INDUSTRY—James A. Farrell (right) speaking to William G. Clyde, president of the Carnegie Steel Company at a banquet held in Pittsburgh.

"THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS."

"THE 'BIG COUSIN': 'Say you, Austen, if you try to build any more ships, we've got the money to build ten to your one. See?'"

"THE OTHER: 'But have you got the fellows to man them?'"

A cartoon comment on Anglo-American naval rivalry, from London Bystander.

'ISOLATION OF PEOPLE ENDED, AMERICAN MUST THINK IN WORLD TERMS'

"Best Way to Maintain Our Own Success Is to Help Our Customers Succeed," Head of United States Steel Corporation Declares; Urges More Attention to Foreign Affairs.

By JAMES A. FARRELL,
President, United States Steel Corporation.

As told to Earl Reeves.

A FLOURISHING foreign trade becomes each year more vital to American prosperity.

It is of great significance, therefore, that figures for the first nine months indicate for 1928 the largest volume of export trade in history.

Three misconceptions have retarded American foreign trade development in the past:

1—The average individual has felt that foreign trade was of no personal significance to him, that it put no money in HIS pocket. There was no "favoring spirit" in the general public.

2—Manufacturers and commercial men generally have had a feeling that the domestic market was so big that the foreign markets were unimportant, if needed at all. An isolation policy grew out of this.

3—Many claimed that America, with her high wages and better working conditions, could not compete in foreign markets against the products of the industries of low-wage countries. Such competitive attempt, many held, would endanger our standard of living.

A Bitter Lesson for Farmers

Taking up these misconceptions in order—

Farmers and persons living in inland cities in districts primarily agricultural formerly considered themselves to be untouched by any world trade tides. But our farmers of the Middle West, many of whom never dreamed of being concerned in any way with foreign trade, learned in 1914 a bitter lesson which those of this generation at least will not forget.

They understand that the calamity which overtook this country after the outbreak of the war was due to the almost complete suspension of foreign trade, and that is why they are today concerned with an extension of banking or other facilities which will assist them in finding international markets for their products.

Undoubtedly there has been great advance in the United States in the last decade in the general acceptance of the fact that foreign trade is of vital concern to all.

Geared Up by the World War

Virginia, for example, is interested in sending tobacco to Venezuela; Iowa desires to create market in South America for her rolled oats; Ohio wants a market in Spain for her glass bottles; Pennsylvania is interested in furnishing steel wire to fence the fields of Argentina.

North Carolina is interested in creating a cotton market in Finland; Washington desires to market her apples in Europe; Illinois wants to send farm tractors to Brazil and harvesting machinery to the Argentine.

As to the second misconception:

There was a time when we were less dependent on the rest of the world for our national well-being, having little surplus to dispose of. The thing which has happened can be illustrated very simply through a rule laid down by Adam Smith. He said that if a man produces nine bags of beans and has a market for only eight, it is the ninth bag of beans which "sets the price."

The war geared us up so that we came to produce "nine bags of beans" while having a market for only eight. Disorganized Europe could not buy her share of our excess products, so the "ninth bag of beans" did set the prices — breaking the home market, giving us the setback of 1921.

"Isolation Is Ended"

The people of the United States should be brought to a clearer understanding of the vital relationship of foreign trade to their personal welfare. THE ISOLATION OF PEOPLES IS ENDED.

Now consider the third misconception, the belief that we cannot compete abroad and maintain our standards of living:

The state of our foreign trade today disproves this.

There was a time, not so long ago, when our country was relatively much less of a COMPETITOR in international trade. That is to say, we exported chiefly raw materials; and generally it was truer to say that the world BOUGHT, rather than that we SOLD.

Trading chiefly in raw materials, which in a sense "sold themselves," the high manufacturing costs assumed to be inherent in high wages did not enter the picture to any great extent.

THAT kind of export business, many held, we could do; but these same men feared that we could not compete generally in the field of manufactured products.

The answer to them is that almost three-quarters of the American exports of 1928 have been goods wholly or partly manufactured.

Competing with low wages and lower standards of living abroad, we are selling abroad this year, according to Foreign Trade Council figures, approximately one billion dollars worth more manufactured goods than we sold six years ago.

Foreign Competition

This billion dollars does not go to a few big raw material units, such as oil or copper producers, or to cotton growers. It has been distributed as dividends to investors, profits to manufacturers, interest to bankers, wages to workers, in scores of industries widely scattered geographically. Millions share in the profits of this newer type of foreign trade.

The whole present trend is toward successful competition in the field of manufactured goods.

We can meet foreign competition because we manufacture more cheaply in spite of—or perhaps because of—high wages.

These manufactured goods, we should remember, do not sell themselves, but must be SOLD. America is forging ahead in world trade precisely because, having learned to lower production costs, we are now learning international merchandising.

We are studying world markets, discovering what different peoples want, and why. To compete in world trade the steel industry must, for instance, discover architects' and engineers' standard specifications in scores of countries, and manufacture structural steel to meet these various demands.

Our own company manufactures several hundred articles for export which do not sell in domestic markets. That is to say, we have

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON: 'What the Crusade Against Noise Means to This Nation's Nerves'

'Racket Is Sign of Wasted Energy, Just as Dirt Is Sign of Wasted Materials'

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, A. M., M. D.

Eminent Physician, Whose Articles on Health and Hygiene Are Widely Read.

NOISE is the city's middle name. The only silent city would be a dead one. Everyone complains of the noises of the city, from country cousin to confirmed Broadwayite, but secretly they are all rather proud of the turmoil.

To the out-of-town visitor the deafening, boiler-shop, rock-blasting, steam-riveter barrage is in itself a fearful and a fascinating story to tell the home folks on his return. To the seasoned urbanite it is a sign of snap and kick, the mark of a "live" town, and he delights in showing his robust indifference to its ear-splitting, cacophonic discomforts.

So that neither rural visitor, suburbanite nor born city dweller has much real enthusiasm for any crusade against our modern Babel, not even the unnecessary noises. Indeed, they are rather inclined to regard the crusaders as fussy and unbalanced highbrows and uplifters, whose eardrums and auditory nerves have not the normal robustitude and toughness and who judge everybody else by themselves.

Of course, in this matter of city noises, as in many other things, a great deal depends on whose ox is being gored, or, rather, whose eardrums are being worn to tatters.

Ear-Splitting Honks

For instance, the American in Paris is sure that no sound on earth is more soul-shattering than the high-pitched never-ceasing honks and whoops of the French taxicabs, which are as the sands of the sea for number, and whose drivers seem to regard the vigorous and incessant use of the horn as a wholly satisfactory substitute for all other rules of the road, including the speed limit.

Admittedly, they seldom collide, but the car-weary visitor is inclined to regard this as a sign of the special Providence which guards certain irresponsible types of humanity, or perhaps as an even more direct evidence of protection to his own from the other end of the line.

On the other hand, the foreign visitor to this country is often as much impressed by the rich and wholly original variety of our ear-splitting noises as with our sky-scrapers, or our subways, or our traffic jams. A well-known English visitor, in fact, devoted an entire newspaper article, written with all the fervent vigor of personal experience, to a description of the clamorous, unceasing uproar of downtown New York over a period of 24 hours.

Safeguarding Slumber

Also it is reported that the mayor of an Ohio steel town has ordered all loud speakers shut off or thoroughly muffled, by 9:30 p. m. at latest, so that the workers in the big local steel mills, who have to arise very early, may have sufficient hours for sleep.

Thus are the golden slumbers of infancy as well as the beauty sleep of industry safeguarded. And even the fag-end hours of sleep whose peace is so easily broken, will be protected by an ordinance now before a middle western board of aldermen, requiring all milk wagons to be equipped with rubber tires!

Until, however, the able originator of this ordinance can also equip the horses of these wagons with some sort of equine "gum-shoes," the situation will only be partially remedied. The metallic clatter of a horse's hoofs upon the city pavements during the early hours, when all else is wrapped in silence, may sound to the sleepless listener like a cavalry charge across the head of his bedstead.

Frazzled Nerves

And if this same energetic legislator could find a way to muffle the rasping bangs and grinding slams, which accompany the early morning emptying of garbage cans and trash boxes, he would deserve the silent but heartfelt thanks of every urbanite.

Should he then nominate himself for higher office on a slogan of: "Let the Wheels of Industry Whirr—but Nothing Else," the "Silent Vote" of his community would elect him by a landslide—or perhaps by a tidal wave, which is equally effective and much quieter.

It is not necessary that we should be actively annoyed by, or even clearly conscious of the damaging sounds. The workers in the tests previously described believed themselves quite hardened to the traffic noises; and once buried in their work, were quite unconscious of them. Their only complaint was that the noise made them tire more easily and seemed to "get on their nerves" toward the close of the day.

Similarly we may be able to "sleep right through" the night noises and get a fair amount of sleep, but are distinctly less fully rested and refreshed than after a night in the quiet country or suburb.

There is one group in the community, however, whose right to make a vocal racket is absolutely inalienable, namely, children up to the age of 15. When in normal health, they are so crammed full of surplus energy, that if they are not allowed to work off some of it in wildly vigorous play, accompanied by equally vigorous whoops and yells, they really suffer—as do the bystanders—when this bottled-up energy has reached a certain "steam pressure."

Especially is this true in the case of children of the intermediate age between infancy and full childhood, when they cannot be kept constantly under the maternal eye and yet are not old enough to join one of those admirable local and national organizations which direct this bubbling energy into channels which are as entertaining and interesting to the "runabout" child as they are useful to his mental and physical development. Nursery schools, creches, health-kindergartens, special playgrounds are of priceless value.

Urban Safety Valves

It is no mere coincidence that it is in this "intermediate age" that the risk of their being struck by autos, and by infectious diseases is at its highest.

No city or residential district can consider itself up to date unless it has ample, well-protected, wisely distributed playground space for all its children, where they can play—and yell—to their hearts' content, all afternoon.

Those cities whose children can play out of doors all the year round have undoubtedly an easier task than the communities where covered winter quarters must be provided. But this in no way excuses the latter from making every effort to secure ample playground space, both covered and open.

The equipment needed is not expensive. The joyous turmoil would always be over by nightfall, and the value of such well-protected "safety valves" is simply incalculable for the child's health, to say nothing of his disposition.

Clattering Uproar

But, though civilization appears to have us by the ear and is little inclined to let go, we still have some control over the situation. Indeed our boasted progress, while it punishes our dazed ear drums and bangs upon them terribly in some ways, has, at the same time, put new weapons into our hands for defense.

One of the most potent of these is the modern asphalt or concrete pavement, nobly aided by the rubber tire, be it solid or pneumatic. The newer forms of paving are not merely washable, dustless, mudless and capable of holding up under double the speed and tonnage of traffic but are almost noiseless.

In contrast to its predecessors, the flagstone, the Belgian block, the cobblestone and the iron-rimmed wagon wheel, we must admit that the new types of pavement, plus the auto and the motor-bus, are far less noisy—and dirty—than the old-fashioned horse-drawn cab, dray or bus.

Of all night noises ever endured by humanity, the most sleep-wrecking, irritating dins were made by old-fashioned horse-drawn fiacres—all feet and wheels iron-shod—clattering down a narrow Old World street, paved with cobblestone.

You could neither ignore the clatter, nor grin and bear it, nor read yourself to sleep. Not only this, but as the horse-drawn vehicles moved slowly as they did noisily, a cab every quarter of an hour was ample to keep your eardrums constantly filled with rumbling, clattering uproar.

Even the noisiest and worst mannered of modern autos has at least the merit that it takes itself and its racket out of earshot within a very few minutes after it first looms above your auditory horizon.

Bad as our American cities are, it is doubtful whether they produce continuously, night and day, as much noise per square foot or block as many Continental cities of half their size.

Noise to the city-dwelling South European is part of his vital breath. He revels in it and grows fat on it. His delight in it is probably a survival of the old fort-

ress-dwelling days. The thicker the crowd, the louder the noise, the safer he feels — especially at night.

Reassuring Noises

And up to barely a century or two ago, the martial tramp of the city watchman, his rattling weapons and flashing lantern and sonorously cry: "One o'clock and a cloudy night. All's well!" was a great consolation to light sleepers. We don't like too much noise in the dead of night through the dark watches, but we certainly don't want too little.

Nor is this willingness to be disturbed by reassuring noises restricted entirely to Southern Europe. The dignified tread of the London policeman used to be highly audible at a long distance and it was facetiously declared that the authorities had fitted their patrolmen with extra heavy hob-nailed boots, so that the anxious householder would know he was getting his money's worth in the way of protection through the watches of the night.

Through the use of rubber and concrete, a good part of our traffic noises have now literally been "gum-shoed" into comparative tolerability.

Nor should we forget to give thanks for the huge volume of surface traffic noise sucked down by the subway and poured out into the open country. The subway is an admirable noise drain.

The chief remaining enemy of our ear drums, and the one we have done least to improve, is our trolley system. The clatter and scrape of iron wheel upon iron rail, the agonizing, ear-splitting shriek and nerve-racking grind of the steel flanges as the huge street car rasps its way 'round a badly-laid curve, or snarls its opinion of a misplaced switch, are almost as bad as they were in the beginning.

Noise and Waste

But now even this, the last wild beast that prowls and screams through the night watches, is being tamed and pacified. New bodies built of aluminum and other light metals greatly reduce weight and "clatterability" even more. Auto brakes and shock absorbers take up minor noises and also increase the efficiency and lower the running costs.

Since practically all "incidental" noise is caused by two or more surfaces scraping upon or banging into each other with varying degrees of emphasis, and clumsiness, it is not too much to say that noise and waste effort are almost synonymous. The less noise made in proportion to work produced, the more efficient is the machine. Which, it may be parenthetically remarked, is sometimes equally true of humans.

Apart from the clatter of the steel riveters, and the roar of the elevated, which he put in classes by themselves, he declared that the next most impressive group of ear-wreckers, and by far the most varied were the auto horns. As he expressed it, "Like the poor, they are always with us, both night as well as day; but in tone they vary from the thundering bellow of a maddened bull to the hoarse squawk of the dying crow."

A Wordless Yodel

He further intimated that if the horns could have all been made to sound like the whirr of a coiled rattlesnake, ready to strike the unwary traveler who stepped within their reach, the effect would have been most appropriate.

And, as it is the custom of this particular visitor's native land to fit up its newsboys with huge placards, printed in black type, to advertise their wares, instead of allowing them to shriek them, his exhausted bewilderment after a week in New York City can be condoned by even the most rabid urbanite.

In New Zealand, which in many respects is more British than Britain, a similar type of "news boy control" is also exercised, but not quite so completely. The youth is allowed to call attetion to his presence, and also work off his emotional strain, by a high-pitched, wordless — moderately musical yodle, whose use is restricted to that single purpose, and which is satisfactory to all concerned.

So in this respect, as in several others, New Zealand forms a "happy medium" between England and the United States.

And it will generally be found that when we attempt to discriminate between necessary and unnecessary noises, most of us regard the noises made by ourselves and our associates as necessary, and only those made by others as superfluous.

Recent developments however, have begun to shake us out of our indifference and make us take up the noise problem seriously. For one thing, city noises have become so absolutely incessant and intolerable, that even the toughest of tympanums can no longer ignore them, but are oblized to sit up and take notice. It is not just a matter of 'making night hideous'' but day as well.

Also, the acid test of actual experiment has at last been applied and has clearly shown that piece-workers, stenographers, students under examination, and other workers, whose output can be readily and accurately measured, are robbed of from 10 per cent to 20 per cent of their speed and efficiency when obliged to work in a downtown office or shop, with the din and clangor of the street pouring in through the windows.

Now that the employer has been convinced that he is losing priceless efficiency in his staff, to say nothing of himself, something definite will perhaps be done to make "silence like a poultice come to heat the blows of sound."

The War on Noise

It will be no easy task. Indeed, Mr. Edison declares that civilization is growing noisier and noisier so rapidly that it will not be long before we will all be too deaf to hear the dreadful racket, and then we will be happy again.

And, being the dean of all modern inventors of noise-making work-savers, he certainly ought to know. But, as Mr. Edison is already very hard of hearing, and says he likes it, and only needs five hours' sleep a day, which he picks up in cat-naps as convenient, perhaps he is hardly as good a judge as he is an inventor.

However, the war on noise has commenced. Eminent ear specialists on both sides of the Atlantic declare that the yearly losses of efficiency, time, health and sleep due to the hideous babel of our roaring streets, mount up into the millions of dollars. So we propose to chase those nimble dollars.

The banner of the crusade has been editorially blessed in America by the great national Journal of the American Medical Association. In England the movement has been solemnly brought up in Parliament, and the British ministry of health has pledged its cordial support.

The first shot, as naturally might have been expected, has been fired in this country. The enlightened and fearless officials of a wide-awake (in more senses than one) Long Island town have arrested and fined a marine motorist for running his boat up the sound at night without a muffler.

Last but not least, one of those "necessary noises," the home-made, but factory-loud, rampant clatter of the typewriter, is due for systematic abatement. To enter the stenographic department of any busy firm and face a battery of half a hundred quick-firing typewriters, each banging along at a different speed, pitch and rhythm, requires an auditory courage like that of the classic Light Brigade at Balaklava when "cannon to the left of them, cannon to the right of them, cannon in front of them volleyed and thundered."

Cooing Noiselessness

So in sheer self-defense and to protect the nerves and efficiency of the noble Six Hundred, progressive employers are now installing typewriting machines equipped with ball-bearings, cushion tires and shock absorbers, which, no matter how hard driven,

THANKS TO THE BLESSED UNION OF RUBBER AND CONCRETE A GOOD PART OF OUR TRAFFIC NOISES HAVE NOW LITERALLY BEEN "GUM SHOED" INTO COMPARATIVE TOLERABILITY

Creed of Quiet Efficiency Spreading

give off only a gentle musical hum of happy industry.

Other concerns, equipped with the older type of machines, are trying the experiment of covering their walls and ceilings with special sound-absorbing materials, so that the high-toned clatter below will, like the dove on its last journey from Noah's Ark, go forth and come not back, to harass the eardrums of high salaried executives.

And the value of this cooing noiselessness will go far beyond the busy hives of industry. The one noise-making or music making piece of equipment which, according to the managers and owners of big apartment houses and residential clubs, their tenants and guests simply will not stand in the house, is the typewriter! Its high pitched clatter gets under the skin and murders sleep as effectively as did Macbeth.

Progressive manufacturers of the countless mechanical labor-saving devices used in the modern home are now making the most commendable efforts to make them as noiseless as they are efficient.

The Power of Silence

We can, however, always bear in mind, to the great benefit of our nerves and our efficiency, the fact that noise in itself is almost always undesirable. So that we should avoid as far as possible working or living or sleeping in a continuously noisy place, and we can justify this avoidance, not upon mere esthetics, but upon solid and proven physiologic facts. Just as dirt is a sign of a waste of materials, so is noise a sign of a waste of energy.

The gospel of quiet efficiency is spreading throughout the land. One of the most successful of our modern American statesmen has allowed emphasis to be laid, not upon his powers of eloquence, but upon his powers of silence and the quiet efficiency with which he gets things done.

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Banking by Groups Being Developed To Meet the Economic Laws

Holding Companies Setting Up Central Management Board of Banking Experts, Bringing All Units in Plan Actually Under Single Directing Head—Federal Law Is Rigid.

By CHARLES WALLACE COLLINS,

Former Deputy Comptroller of the United States Currency.

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THE movement toward centralization in business operations has been going on in this country with increased force for more than 30 years past.

First in the field of production, next in manufacture, and then in the field of distribution, wholesale and retail, the public has become accustomed to witness the control of large operating units under a single management.

This centralization of policy control in a single type of business seems to follow the urge of economic law, and there appears little likelihood that they will or could be unscrambled and the constituent small business units re-established.

The business of banking is the most conservative and the most sensitive to public opinion of all business operations. It has therefore been the last group of corporations to turn to methods of centralized control over a group of units. It appears now, however, that the banking business is on the threshold of making rapid developments in this direction.

Laws That Govern Banking

We should bear in mind that banking, unlike business in general, partakes somewhat of the nature of a public enterprise. It is in the position of a trustee for the funds of private citizens and has certain financial relations with the government.

As a consequence, banking is carried on under a very definite code of laws, either national or state, as the case may be, and these laws minutely enforced through highly-trained government officers.

Outside of the State of California, it may be said that these laws are based almost exclusively upon the theory of a system of independent local banks, frequently referred to as unit banks.

There exists no law today, national or state, which definitely permits a bank to carry on its regular banking operations at places outside of the state or, indeed, outside of the city in which the bank is located (except in the state of California, which permits statewide branch banking, and a few states which permit branches to be established within territory contiguous or suburban to the city.)

So far as the Federal law is concerned, no member of the Federal Reserve System, either a state or a national bank, can establish a branch outside of the city in which the bank is situated.

Force of Economic Law

Here we have a situation in which the economic sanction appears to be in favor of a wider diversification of banking operations under a single management, whereas the political sanction—that is, the governmental policy as expressed in law—is apparently opposed to such a diversification.

History, however, has time and again shown that the force of economic law is almost invincible and that it will find a way to express itself. When thwarted in one direction it will move out in another. That is exactly what is happening in the field of banking today.

Where is the loophole? It is the right of a person or a corporation to buy shares of bank stocks. It is a simple right—the right to buy and hold personal property, to enjoy the rights and privileges and to assume the responsibilities growing out of the ownership of it.

Here, then, is the economic urge on the one hand for concentration in bank management and the time-honored right on the other hand to buy bank stocks. Apply to this situation the organizing ability of an intelligent group of financiers, and it becomes easy to see the result.

A form of group banking is being developed wherein each bank retains its separate status as a corporation but the majority of the stock of each is owned by a central corporation. This corporation may be a holding company or a holding and securities company combined.

Banking in Groups

The holding company, being the majority stockholder in each bank, is in a position to take the responsibility for the enforcement of standardized banking methods and to control the banking policies. It has the power to elect the local boards of directors and through them to control indirectly the operations of the bank.

This plan as it is now being worked out requires the holding company to set up a central management board of banking experts through which the entire group of banks operate in effect as a single banking unit.

The metropolitan banks themselves are, with the exception of a few trust companies, without authority to purchase the stock of other banks for the purpose of group banking, but it is possible for the holding company to own the majority of stock of a metropolitan bank and to set up within the bank a management board for the country banks in the group.

This is not by any means an academic question. At the present writing there are in process of development a number of such groups of banks in various sections of the country.

There are one or two holding companies actively engaged in the purchase of banks in up-state New York, several in New England, several in the Middle West and the Northwest and three or four on the Pacific coast.

Centralized Management

These companies are operating across State lines, bank stocks being a commodity that may be purchased anywhere.

As an example of the extent of this movement, it was recently announced that a holding company in Utah had just completed the purchase of its nineteenth bank. These banks are scattered throughout Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.

This may, in one aspect, be regarded as something of a co-operative movement, whereby a number of country banks are able to unite their resources and in return get the direct advantages of the contacts and experience of metropolitan banking. There is no territorial limit to the spread of such a group and State lines impose no sort of barrier. The founders of any such group are free to consider only the economic aspects of the extent of the organization.

It is possible to gain a complete diversification both in geographical territory and in business activities. A group of banks which has representation in the development of agriculture, the live stock industry, natural resources, such as mining, oil and lumber, various types of manufacture and wholesale and retail distribution of commodities, is in a strong position to resist almost any sort of economic depression and should prove a profitable enterprise assuming sound centralized management.

A holding company of this type cannot be said to be dealing in speculative assets. As soon as a bank is purchased the holding company becomes the majority stockholder in a profitable going concern. It is not like the organization of a new corporation, which enters upon an untried undertaking.

The operation of the local banks in the group are not only not disturbed, but are made more profitable through the improvement of their banking services.

The ownership of a great number of banks furnishes an opportunity to the holding company to improve the management of the local banks according to approved banking methods.

It also enables the holding company directly or indirectly to have an outlet for securities which are legal for bank investment. This is said to be the principal motive for the formation of some of these groups, since the sale of these securities is made to the local banks in the group without the expense of salesmanship.

At the same time it is possible to develop in each of the local banks a retail securities department through which these securities may be sold over the counter to the banks' customers. Here again sound management in the holding company is essential.

Keeping the Rascals Out

This group banking movement is not without possible dangers. Critics point out the ease with which it is possible to shift securities and notes from one bank in the group to another, thus making it impossible for the government at any one time to determine exactly what is the condition of any single bank in the group.

They say, also, that it would be easier for the holding company to unload from the banks a mass of worthless securities. An unscrupulous management could wreck any such group of banks for their own selfish ends.

In other words, that group banking being, as it is, composed of a number of separate and distinct units, each legally independent of the other, does not seem to many to present a satisfactory solution for the country bank situation.

These criticisms, however, all go to the question of management. Under bad management nothing could be worse than group banking, but would not bad management wreck any corporate enterprise, large or small?

It is bad management which has been largely responsible for the failure of nearly 5,000 country banks during the past few years, and there would seem to be less likelihood of bad management in group banking than in smaller enterprises, because the force of banking opinion would go far toward keeping the rascals out.

Advocates of group banking, however, do not consider it an ideal arrangement, but are entering upon it because it is the only

(Continued on Page 3, This Part)

"THRILL-LESS LIVES ARE EMPTY ONES"

"Even the Great Must Have Them"—Richard Washburn Child

"Tiny Incident May Give You Your Greatest Thrill"

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD,
Noted Author, Former Ambassador to Italy.

THRILLS come from strange sources and in strange and varied forms. Yours will come like that.

The intensity of the thrill probably has nothing much to do with grandeur or even with the dramatic climaxes we meet in books and plays when, for instance, the pardon comes just in time to save the man in the death chair. Having been an author for many years, I have tried to invent these thrills, but somehow the real thrills of life as we see them in history or under our noses arise as much from the heart that receives them as they do from any stupendous situation.

A college president of a bookish nature arrived at the station in Rome. He drove off through crowds the like of which had not been seen in all the noble history of the Eternal City. They were mad with enthusiasm, they were fanatic, they screamed their joy, their praise, their adulation. They even went down on their knees as to a demi-god. The pageant moved the stones! This was the zenith of Wilson. It must have given a thrill. Guns, seas of adoring fanatics, music, the pomp of royalty, worship!

Empire and Germs

But the man who invented a glaze for chinaware lived in a hut. He burned his furniture, starved his family until they sneered at him because he tried over and over to keep the fires going for his unsuccessful experiments in the kiln. At last one day he drew out his pottery and the glaze was there! Who can say that Wilson's thrill was more of a thrill than that of the potter—Palissy?

The barbarians had descend on Rome from the north. Now, mind you, to campaign against Rome meant saying goodby to your golden-haired family in the great forest and starting out on campaigns and marches to last not weeks or months, but years. And now the vast army is behind you moving toward the last rise of ground before the great Rome is visible.

I have often stood there and pictured the sight of the city of marble and gold lying in the dip of ground by the Tiber. Well, you are the scout who has advanced beyond all others of that army of barbarians. And there with the sunset bathing a vast plain and its trees with pink light is the glittering vast city—Rome—the prize, the treasure, riches, loot, romance, fulfilment!

But what if you are a bacteriologist? You have spent years in study, preparation, labor, bafflement, to discover and isolate an unseeable germ and to find the antitoxin that will kill it. Thousands, perhaps millions of living and coming generations of mankind, are almost looking over your shoulder with their lives depending on your success. And suddenly to your eye at the microscope there appears the complete answer to all the hopes and prayers—Victory!

Love and Crime

The thrill? Surely the size of the victory has nothing to do with its vast expanse when it can be confined to a microscopic fiend!

Cleopatra, alluring, strange, mysterious, romantic, young, effulgent, in the midst of pomp and color and a vast setting, first receives Antony. She welcomes a lover. He is at the top of his success—still vigorous. And this is the thrill of life and love!

But I know an old Russian, baffled, beaten, cast out of his land, homeless, poor, decrepit, who journeyed to Japan to meet there a woman whom he had not seen for 30 years. She, too, was old, feeble, worn out by Siberian exile—now released after all these years—a refugee. She was his wife. They meet. And can it be said that Antony and Cleopatra were more stirred?

No one wants a thrill-less life. Some who cannot have the thrills of great triumph or great love, or of great possessions, or of great material or moral victory, must have the thrill of danger and even of fear.

I have known gunmen who cared more for the thrill than for the loot. Many a criminal who does not need money finds himself unable to resist the call of a repetition of the thrill of crime, of daring, audacity and violence. But the criminal, like the drunkard and like the girl who destroys herself slowly by thrill-seeking, is a stupid thrill-seeker. These thrills of audacity and unintelligent experiment have little depth—they are like drugs that not only destroy, but progressively fail to satisfy, and finally lose power even to give a decent thrill.

Heroic Triumphs

It is difficult to even compare stupid thrills with such thrills as those which must have been Lindbergh's when he started up into a world of sea and sky, cloud, mist and black night, and when he came down into the lights and cheers of a far continent.

Indeed, it is a good test of thrills, their depth, their permanence, to ask whether one thrills alone, or whether the world thrills with you. The gunman or the adventurer in the selfish senses thrills alone; it is only those who can thrill with the hearts and emotions of other beings, one, a group, a mass, or all mankind, who knows anything about the real thrills of life or about the thrills that last.

The assassin, egged on by sour minds, who shot at Mussolini had his thrill of fanaticism and danger, but it was not in the same class as the thrill that was planted permanently in Mussolini's heart when the joy of the masses in Italy that their leader was saved rose up in a glad chorus from the throats of millions.

When Jeanne d'Arc felt the fire climb over her feet, she not only felt the thrill of the desperate end, but must have sensed not only the material fire, but the ecstasy of a spiritual fire that would live forever in the hearts of her countrymen and all mankind. Even those who were about to die have felt more profound thrills than many who have heard from a convention hall a voice on the telephone saying, "You have been nominated for the presidency."

American Chiefs

The reaching of summits of careers is always a good cause for a thrill. A newspaper publisher, local politician, Chautauqua lecturer and United States senator, limited in reading but already somewhat cynical about great positions and power, is packing his bag. He has been a candidate for nomination of a party sure to elect its man. But at the halfway mark of the convention week, the modest man has made up his mind that he has no chance. He is going away.

Three days later a convention hall in Chicago is going mad about his nomination. One delegation after another is giving him its votes. It is an avalanche! The presidency is sure! This is the summit! Such was the thrill of Harding!

Wilson learns that Hughes is elected and that he is a defeated man. Hughes is told so. But within a few hours Wilson is interrupted in his shaving to be told by his daughter that he is president — while Hughes hears that a mistake had been made and he has failed to be elected. What thrills!

Flames and War

Yet I have seen thrills perhaps going deeper than these. I once raced in a motor car toward a spot where a blaze of fire towered up to the sky. An acquaintance of mine and his wife had a cottage at the site of that blaze. The building was now a roaring furnace. My friends' three children had been put to sleep there! The colored maid had disappeared. No sign. It was all four men could do to hold the mother from dashing into the seething fire. Then out of the darkness stepped neighbor-women and the maid carrying the healthy living children. What thrills of joy! Something printed deep on life!

During the war two Italians reached the utmost in thrills of adventurers. One single-handed in a tiny boat made his way out into the fog and night, and met, full on, the Austrian squadron. With a torpedo he blew up the battleship that led the procession and sank her.

The other, arrested as a spy, was confronted by his old mother for identification. As the two looked into each other's eyes without trembling and the mother without a quiver denied that she had ever seen her son before, I believe the son had the thrill of his life—of many lives and generations—as he watched his patriot-mother's unshaken nerve.

On the Russian Front

I can remember my first experience at a battlefront. With Russian officers near Minsk I went out to see the beginning of an action to take a line of German batteries. The officers had protested against my wearing a dark ulster I had brought from England, but I had not white astrakhan. Of course, the Germans sighted me against the new fall of snow. I can never forget the sensation of seeing a whole acre in front of me burst up and turn black with mud when the big shell landed.

Later on that week I saw a charge of Russian infantry—regiment after regiment go down an incline, most men dying in the half-frozen marsh until the hollow was a stew-pot of death, some falling across the barbed wire to swing in the cold wind.

After hours, a final charge went down the slope, across the marsh, up—over! And somehow it was impossible for the moment to remember death; one thrilled with a victory!

Habit and Boredom

Fortunate are the men and women who can retain their capacity to feel thrills. I once asked a famous steeple-jack and "human fly" who amused crowds by climbing, with fingernails and toenails, the sides of great granite or Bedford stone 20-story buildings about his sensations.

"I suppose I'd feel a thrill if I slipped," said he. "But I'm so used not to slipping that I'm sick and tired of it all."

For that reason many a man who reaches mere pomp and power and possession gets no thrill because he is already callous. He has seen others arrive at worldly summits and pass on or disappear again.

It was a great thrill for those Union prisoners who were confined in Libby prison during the Civil War to work weeks and weeks on a tunnel that they hoped would mean freedom. What of that moment when the worker on his stomach felt the other end of that tunnel give way to let in light and open air and the beckoning finger of freedom! But it might not be so thrilling if tunneling to liberty were an everyday affair, or had been done like that a hundred thousand times before.

Thrills of the Great

One often finds that great men—the figures of statesmanship and financial power—will remember their greatest thrills as happening on the day when they discovered the bear in the hollow tree, or when the new baby was exhibited, or the school team won, or father was elected as sheriff, or the barn burned.

I know one of the sizable figures of Europe's politicians who has had great moments. He keeps a profound secret; he was once an opera singer.

"Ah," says he, "I have had honors, I have had war. I have been applauded. I have been mobbed and bombed. I have fought duels, I have been given degrees and decorations. But the one thrill of my life was when as a young man I sang a brief part in the opera in Vienna and received applause. Never tell anyone this. It was my great moment. There will never come another like it."

I remember when Lloyd George had staked all of his political fortunes on the success of the conference at Genoa. He had elaborate plans for bringing Russia back into the family of nations, and for an economic rehabilitation of Europe that would please labor votes in England.

Just after the small conference that had marked the climax and crisis of the conference I said to his daughter, "Where has the Premier gone? He must be on pins and needles." She smiled. "He is asleep in the garden," she replied. "He is much more excited after a game of golf."

Love, Trifles, Glory

No end of persons have to think a long time before they are able to say what was the greatest thrill of their life. Some will find it in the moment that he or she put their hand in yours and said, "I love you." Some will find it in the day when the senior partner called them in and said, "You're a member of the firm." Some will find it in the moose which almost walked behind the ridge before the hunter's gun was leveled. Some when the ship struck on the rocks and the passengers had hours of peril in a breeches-buoy. Some will recall the gilt-edged volume of Caesar presented for the Latin prize. Some will remember the German plane their own machine-fire brought down.

Perhaps, however, there is no thrill like that of any victory.

When the victory is that of a good cause, when the fight has been long and hard, like that of a scientist for a discovery, an explorer to reach a pole, a naturalist to find a specimen that will solve a mystery of nature, or of a chemist to create a formula that will overturn and improve a world supply of a useful agent, or of a general to break through the lines of an enemy, the thrill is great, indeed.

John Paul Jones and Capt. Isaac Hull must have had their thrills when the Seraphis and the Guerriere ran down their flags. Columbus must have felt them when he saw land-birds after that dark voyage of faith; Lindbergh when he saw the glow of Paris on the low clouds; Togo when he saw Russian vessels dripping under the sea; Audubon when he held in his hand a bird hitherto unknown.

A Thrill for Everyone

In spite of all arguments to the contrary, the great thrills are perhaps the smallest. The new baby. The touchdown made by one's own boy. The voice of the doctor saying, "No. The tide has turned. She will not die." The fattened pay envelop. The first night in the new home. The hole-in-one. The family—all well, healthy and promising at the Christmas dinner. Even the last breath of the man who without fame or money had done well!

The world is kind in its democracy of thrills. The great and gorgeous, I believe, have less thrills than the patient and the kind.

When I search back through the beginning of a life that I hope will be even richer in experience, adventure and distant and strange places and personalities, to remember my own greatest thrill, I believe I am truthful when I say that it is one that has come to me more than once. It is the thrill of realization that though I do not count for much myself, I am part of a great plan and of a great progress and of a great whole that can't go wrong, and is filled on every side with a marvelous promise and an eternal richness of beauty.

This is a thrill that beats all the rest and is open to every living being.

(Copyright, 1928.)

CLEOPATRA, alluring, strange, mysterious, romantic, young, effulgent, welcomes a lover.—The trill of life and love!

"Some Gunmen Care More for Thrill Than for Loot"

"America Needs Foreign Trade"—*James A. Farrell*

(Continued From Page Five, This Part.)

made it our business to search out the peculiar needs of different populations—arising out of age-old traditions—and have met these needs to the best of our ability.

A part of the steel industry's share in this fastest growing division of foreign trade may be indicated by some figures on products which have shown export growth of FIVE TO TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT IN A SINGLE YEAR.

Totals for the last fiscal year include:

Automobiles and parts, $425,000,000; industrial machinery, $210,000,000; agricultural machinery, $102,000,000; electrical apparatus, $87,000,000.

The Old World is discovering that we are selling such products as these in competition with older world-traders for the same reasons which made for American success in trade in the clipper days.

The captains of the clippers which carried the American flag around the world in the old days had a share in the cargo, as did other officers and members of the crew. They had a self-interest in KNOWING and correctly measuring the tastes, customs and buying habits of different peoples the world over.

The vast growth of productive units, both in industry and commerce, wiped out this personal contact of the trader with the distant market.

Today we have returned to the original principle; we study world conditions first hand, as did the old ship masters.

We send graduate engineers, moreover, to sell machinery which they KNOW, not with the superficial knowledge which sometimes lies behind glib salesmanship, but thoroughly.

These men not only sell but install, service and train men in the use of our machinery, so that smooth operation makes new customers. A big locomotive company won a large South American order when its bid specified not only the quickest delivery, but, "ON THE TRACK WITH STEAM UP, READY TO GO."

Perhaps it will add significance to the trip of the President-elect, now in progress, to say that by learning to understand our Latin-American neighbors and their ways we have so increased our business with them that WE ARE SELLING LATIN AMERICA MORE THAN ENGLAND, FRANCE AND GERMANY COMBINED.

Training for Trade

All this, of course, requires technical training. There have always been skillful foreign traders in this country, but their numbers have not been large in comparison with the great army of domestic traders. We have made substantial progress in giving better technical training to young men and women for foreign trade.

A pioneer effort of this kind was the establishment at Georgetown University, in Washington, of the School of Foreign Service, putting education for foreign trade on a basis similar to that which prevails in the law schools.

That is to say, a five-year course for two degrees, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Economics, the post-graduate year being devoted largely to research into political, social and commercial institutions through the closest contact with the National Government.

Our schools and colleges generally are devoting increased time and effort to the teaching of fundamentals and technique of foreign commerce; and meanwhile the number of practical, experienced foreign traders increases.

But, in addition to learning the technique of foreign commerce, America must learn something of the bigger issues involved.

"World Is One Market"

The nineteenth century gave us the railroad, the steamship and the telegraph; the twentieth century gave us the automobile, the airplane and the radio.

With these agencies of transportation and communication, the world has made more advance in that last century and a quarter than in all previous recorded time.

National isolation is no longer possible. Conditions in one country react upon others. The world is a vast composite of many sections which are politically segregated into empires, nations and countries; but which in fact, in so far as trade is concerned, have been welded together by transportation and communication. The world has become one market.

World commerce must be reciprocal. We are selling more as we buy more, and that is as it should be. But we do not necessarily buy most from the nations to which we sell most. An even balance of trade seldom, can be maintained between two nations; modern commerce is too complicated for that.

As a simplified illustration: We may sell tractors to Argentina, with which wheat is produced for the Liverpool market, and the cycle may be completed with the shipment of English woolens to the United States.

The Tides of Commerce

The United States imports more from Brazil, principally coffee, than it sells; the balance of trade in her favor enables Brazil to buy more from Argentina, and so the circle of trading rotates from one country to another.

World commerce consists of an endeavor to comprehend and promote a balance of trade in which each nation adds to civilization's pool of goods those things it is best fitted to produce and each product is delivered where most needed.

But no man can predict exactly the flow of these tides. Markets are elastic, not fixed. The classic recent example being the effect on the piano industry of an invention by which a slab of ice cream could be coated with chocolate. The popularity of that delicacy so increased the demand for cocoa that Ecuador recovered from a serious depression and began buying in the world markets—among other things, American made pianos.

Enlightened Self-Interest

Newer lines of thought on our foreign trade might be enumerated almost as a code:

1—The best way to maintain our own success is to help our customers succeed. This is an axiom of domestic trade which we now recognize to be equally applicable abroad. The old theory was that the process of merchandising stopped with the sale of goods to the foreign customer.

Today we recognize that if we help him demonstrate and sell our products we are creating a wider future market. This helpfulness is not altruism, but enlightened self-interest.

2—The way to prosperity for America and all nations is along the line of increased production and lower costs. This increases demand, widens the number of purchasers, tends to lift the standards, and makes of them "better customers."

3—We must see the international picture in perspective and not rely on our economic self-sufficiency. International commerce is a gigantic co-operative effort; those nations which display the greatest activity in competition with us are at the same time the heaviest purchasers of our products.

4—We must remember that peace is the best condition for trade and prosperity. Throughout history war has constantly interrupted and hampered the quiet forward march of trade.

The effort of all people, in all times, has been to improve their condition of life. Commerce has been the chief agency through which that has been sought, and by which such advancement has been accomplished. So long as the human race endures, it will strive to improve its civilization, and trade will continue to be its active agent in this endeavor.

The greatest measure of success will come to those who display the most skill and attain the highest degree of national solidarity in support of their international commerce.

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ARRESTED AS A SPY, he was confronted by his old mother. Without a quiver, she denied that she had ever seen him before.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

AN employee usually gets fired when the argument with his boss becomes overheated.

* * *

Another old fool is the fake antique.

* * *

THE chorus girl who has to pass a nude test to get on the stage is worse off than her sister in the movies who is screened.

* * *

After the break in the market some bulls stood revealed as asses.

* * *

SOME persons are filled with the spirit of Christmas while others fill themselves with spirits.

* * *

Many late Christmas shoppers will probably make their purchases on time.

* * *

THE announcement that some schools are adding bridge whist to their courses will encourage parents to help their children with their night work.

* * *

Persons who buy for cash are usually given credit for good sense.

* * *

THE 22-year-old girl who has just married for the fifth time must be wedded to the idea that matrimony is her life work.

* * *

Bandits held up a fashionable restaurant and helped themselves, thinking probably that it was a cafeteria.

* * *

THERE is a possibility that the Kellogg Peace Pact will be ratified if the Senators can discuss it without fighting.

* * *

When a man receives a new dime from John D. Rockefeller he feels that there isn't much sense in such a gift.

RAIDING with the EMDEN

By PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH of HOHENZOLLERN

Modern Buccaneers Were Entertained by Enemies On Remote Isle Who Hadn't Heard of War.

IN the previous instalment Prince Franz Joseph told of the exploits of the Emden in the latter part of September, 1914, when the historic cruise of the German raider led her to the vicinity of Colombo, Ceylon, where several vessels were captured. The Emden then steamed southward to prepare for further forays which were destined to bring it back to the Aden-Colombo steamer lane. Prince Franz Joseph now continues:

By Prince Franz Joseph of Hohenzollern.

Member of Kaiser Wilhelm's Family, Who Was a Lieutenant on the Emden During Her Historic Voyage.

CHAPTER V.

THE 28th September found us on a southerly course, as it was necessary to get as far as possible from the scene of our latest activities. There could be no doubt that the non-arrival at Colombo of the ships we had sunk would awaken suspicion and if the English should learn where we had last been busy they would certainly send after us a number of warships.

The need for coaling also forced the Emden to seek some unfrequented neighborhood.

In the afternoon the Emden was cleared for coaling, and the day passed in complete peace. This was welcomed by the ship's company, especially as the destruction of the second set of ships had meant working day and night.

On September 29th it was our intention to take in coal under the protection of the Maldive Islands. In the early morning a party was sent over to the Markomannia to clear her for coaling.

At eight in the morning the islands came in sight, and towards eleven the Emden and her train were navigating the various straits which separate the Maldive Islands. We then went alongside the Markomannia and made fast, and the coaling itself began about noon.

Writing Letters Home to Germany

Coaling continued till 11 in the evening. Five hundred and seventy tons were taken in by the Emden, which is certainly not much, but the heat made it impossible to do more. The Emden then cast off and cruised in the neighborhood, as the next day was also to be used for coaling. The night passed without disturbance.

September 30th was the day of parting, as the Markomannia was to be abandoned. In the early morning our new companion, the Buresk, made fast alongside the Markomannia and took over the stores of oil and fresh water. Our men were given the opportunity to send letters home as the Markomannia was to make for a port in the Dutch Indies and would be able to deliver the mail.

The officers themselves had barely written their letters when the letters of the men began to pour in.

Everyone naturally wrote in the hope that the letter would reach home, but this hope was not very secure for the Markomannia might easily be attacked by enemy ships, and it was, further, uncertain whether these letters would be allowed to go through.

A Parting at Sea

I learnt later that only a few of these letters reached their destinations.

At about 2 o'clock the Emden went alongside the Markomannia. The work of coaling was begun again, and lasted till about half-past seven in the evening. By this time we had again a thousand tons on board.

Zahlmeisterapplikant Bordeaux went over to the Markomannia with the Emden's mail and £50 in English money. His errand was to buy the things needed for the Emden in some neutral port.

The Markomania was first to meet the Pontoporos, fill up with coal from her, and run for some port in the Dutch Indies where she was to take in as many provisions as possible, leave secretly and steam to an appointed rendezvous to wait for the Emden. We reckoned on meeting her again at the beginning of November, and she therefore had four weeks to spare.

It was hard to part from our faithful companion under the tried command of Kapitan Faass, the Markomania had shared the Emden's joy and sorrow for over two months, had remained faithful and had helped us as much as possible.

The parting from the Markomania took place toward half-past eight in the evening. Her ship's company gave three cheers for the Emden.

We never saw her again. She rests at the bottom of the sea.

As long as the Markomannia was still in sight we cruised up and down, and only afterward altered course for our new objective, the Chagos Archipelago.

Waiting for Troopships

This destination was decided on for two reasons. First it was important, and indeed necessary, to vanish for a time from the scene of our former activities, not only on account of the enemy, but because our ship needed overhauling. It was of course, not possible to dock her, but by canting some of the encrustments, composed of small mussels attached to the ship's bottom, could be cleared off. They encourage rust and detract from the ship's speed.

Part of the ship was also to be repainted. The gallant Emden had at this time a savage aspect, on account of the length of service at sea and the frequent coaling. Of the paint, once so perfect, nothing was to be seen. The liferails were in most places bent by the weight of the deck stores of coal.

Overhauling the Emden

On the quarterdeck there was practically no linoleum left. There could be no question of replacement, for the necessary reserves had been put ashore at Tsingtau.

The engines, also, however, needed overhauling. As far as possible Oberingenieur Ellenbrock, Ingenieur Haas, and Ingenieur Andresen for the electrical machines, had already seen to this.

The second part of the plan for our cruise to the Chagos Archipelago was concerned with the war on merchant shipping.

The steamship routes from Australt to Suez and from Mauritius to Calcutta pass this archipelago to the southward. According to the declaration of the captain of the Ribera the troops in transport from Australia to Europe must pass this way.

To surprise such a transport by night would be good sport for us. In addition to this was also the route followed by the meat ships from Australia to England. We had been in need of fresh meat for some time. A capture would have been of great benefit to us, and at the same time have reduced the supply for England.

We cruised slowly towards the two steamship routes—slowly because the Emden had only four boilers in action, the others being in the process of being refitted. The weak point, the tubes, were changed as far as possible. A thorough overhaul of the auxiliary machinery was also going on and the engines were therefore stopped alternately.

At about 7 in the morning of October 9 we ran into the harbor of Diego Garcia, the southernmost island of the Chagos Archipelago.

This miniature fairyland consists of coral banks, covered in high palms, and the value of the island lies in cocoanut oil and copra. The sheltered bay cannot be seen from the sea and was therefore particularly suitable for our ends.

The Emden passed carefully through the narrow entrance into the harbor, and the Buresk followed and anchored in our immediate vicinity.

Ignorant of the War

The anchor had scarcely touched when a party was sent over from the Emden to the Buresk to prepare for coaling. At the same time some compartments were filled, i. e. water was allowed to run into them so that the Emden was given a cant and hove her stern a little out of the water. The scraping of the ship's bottom could thus begin at once. There was an incredible number of mussels on the bottom and sides of the ship, and their removal was urgently necessary. Afterwards the sides had to be scrubbed and painted with oil paint.

The appearance of two ships in the quiet harbor was naturally something of an event for the natives. We might have been lying there half an hour when a boat rowed by natives approached the Emden. It brought on board the subordinate manager of the oil company exploiting Diego Garcia, who was born in Madagascar and was only master of the French tongue. The captain first spoke with this man, who afterwards came into the wardroom and made very good practice with the iced whisky and soda. For us the conversation became interesting from the moment that we recognized that this manager and the inhabitants had no idea that there was a war on in the world.

This surprising condition of ignorance was easily explained. Only once in three months did a sailing ship ply between Diego Garcia and Mauritius. The sailing ship was not expected until the next few days. Since the beginning of July they had had no news of any kind from the outside world.

This ignorance was welcome to us, for it gave us an opportunity to replenish our stores.

The oil company manager could not be blamed for wishing to know the reason of our stop at Diego Garcia, in the far South. The excuse was that urgent repairs forced us to put in to this harbor, but they would be completed in two days.

The inquisitive oil man was told that we were taking part in "world maneuvers" in which the united fleets of Germany, England and France had the principal base of operations in the Indian Ocean.

An Inquisitive Manager

We were pleased that the man at once firmly believed us. Then, however, he wanted further news of the world. We answered him evasively that we had been so long at sea that we could hardly remember what was new or old. Perhaps, however, the Herr Unterdirektor did not yet know that Pope Pius X was dead. No, he did not know it, and was a little delighted with this piece of news.

The neighborhood was well known to us as we had rendered it unsafe barely two weeks before.

This pleasant conversation was in full swing when the first manager and chief of the oil company appeared on board, and was invited by the captain to the cabin. He also inquired for news, and of course the same dish was served out to him as to his subordinate. There were delicate moments, however, for the first manager, an Englishman, was more inquisitive and less retiring than his subordinate, and he asked the captain why our ship presented such a wild appearance.

Our captain, with an answer always ready, told him a story of a frightful storm from which the ship had only with the greatest difficulty escaped. The credulous first manager said that he had thought so from the appearance of the cruiser.

At the conclusion of this entertainment the manager brought forward a request. With the permission of the captain the mechanics were to repair his motorboat for him—a good boat, but rendered useless by the ignorance of the islanders. Could the captain send a few men from the engine room staff ashore, etc.?

Rifts From Enemies

Kapitan von Muller assented and at once sent Maschinistmaat Kluge, who ran our own motorboat in time of peace, with some of his men, who in a short time had the manager's boat working again.

The manager was so delighted that he sent a letter inviting Kapitan von Muller to breakfast on shore. Our captain, however, politely and gratefully declined on account of the exigencies of the service.

It must be admitted that the manager was grateful. He sent a large live pig on board for the wardroom, and for the men an enormous heap of fish, and a whole boat load of fruit.

There was nothing else for it but to accept the gifts. As we did not wish, however, to be under an obligation to our enemies, we sent back a few bottles of wine and whisky and some cigars as an exchange.

I think the Diego Garcia people never had such noble givers as guests. As thanks for all this they wished next day to catch lobsters for us. As our time was short we could not wait, a fact which we all rather regretted as we would gladly have seen such a delicacy on our modest table again.

At about 2 in the afternoon we weighed anchor and made fast alongside the Buresk for coaling. Coaling lasted till 12 midnight. As, however, owing to the tropical heat, only 400 tons were taken in by the Emden, the next day also was to be employed in coaling. The Emden therefore remained alongside and the night passed without disturbance.

On October 19, at 6 in the morning, coaling was continued. At about 10 o'clock the thousand tons was complete and the strenous work ended.

Colombo Hunting Ground

Towards 11 we left the hospitable island, steering a fictitious course to the northwest. Later we altered course to northeast, and cruised for a time along the steamship route Australia to Aden, in the hope of surprising a ship there.

We had no luck, and went west of the Maldives with the intention of proceeding northwards.

Our real plans were to go direct from Diego Garcia to Panang and surprise and destroy by means of torpedoes the warships lying there.

Meantime we succeeded in intercepting a wireless message from an English ship, inquiring about the security of the Colombo to Aden line. The answer, probably from Colombo, said that there was no danger and that the route was again safe for shipping.

This brilliantly favorable announcement decided Kapitan von Muller to change his plan and take to this "hunting ground" north of the Maldives. For greater security, however, the Emden was to take in as much coal as possible beforehand.

As this was the time of the Northeast monsoons, the Emden looked for a quiet place west of the Maldives, but the swell there was so strong that there was no possibility of making fast to the Buresk, nor even in the straits between the islands. The east side near to the islands offered enough shelter, but we were not to coal until we reached the end of the Maldive Islands.

The time was again occupied in action evolutions, wheeling and infantry exercises. Otherwise, however, the men were given as much time as possible in which to get ready for the approaching strenuous work in the new hunting ground.

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CONTINUE Prince Franz Joseph's thrilling narrative next Sunday.

Banking By Groups Being Developed To Meet Enonomic Laws

(Continued from Page 6, This Part.)

available legal method for centralized control.

Branch banking, which is much more direct and simple, as well as more economical, is at present severely restricted by state and federal laws, but the operators of group banking are confident that the time will come when both the state legislatures and Congress will permit the conversion of these groups into branch banking systems. In the meantime, they are making progress in that direction by getting possession of local banks favorably situated and purpose to operate them at a profit.

When group or chain banking is mentioned many bankers think immediately of the disastrous failure of the so-called Witham chain a few years ago. This type of a chain had no connection with the modern movement towards group banking. A brief description of the Witham chain here may be useful.

Speculative Enterprises

The central corporation was a state institution chartered in Georgia and operating from Atlanta. This corporation, which was not a bank, but an investment company, induced a number of banks, some national, but mostly state, to enter into a contract with it whereby the corporation undertook for a specific annual cash fee to furnish certain designated banking services, such as investment advice and the development of new business.

As the height of its growth there were in this group more than three hundred banks scattered along the Atlantic seaboard from northern New York to southern Florida. The corporation took advantage of its confidential knowledge of the condition of these banks and was able to induce the transfer of deposits from one to the other and to place in these banks a large amount of its own notes and bonds, and those originated by its subsidiary companies, growing out of speculative enterprises.

With the collapse of the Florida land boom and a similar depression in southern Georgia, the Atlantic corporation found itself unable to meet its obligations. Public confidence in the group was lost and within a few days a large number of these banks failed.

These failures were especially heavy in Florida and Georgia, but every member of the group suffered from the failure of the Georgia corporation. Criminal prosecutions of the management of the corporation followed.

It should be observed that the Georgia corporation did not possess any power or responsibility directly or indirectly for the management of the banks in its group. It was in no way concerned with the enforcement of standardization of methods. It was obligated only to give advice and that voluntarily. The Witham chain has nothing to commend it.

THIS is the second of a series of articles on the New Era of Banking by Mr. Collins. The third will appear in an early issue of the March of Events section, probably next Sunday.

The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Father of D'Artagnan

THE grandmother of the greatest romancer since Homer was a black woman of Haiti. Alexander Dumas, as the historian Michelet wrote, was "one of the forces of nature." His mother sold tobacco; he had nothing but a fine handwriting to commend him; but as a boy he made his way to Paris, where the great tragedian Talma laid his hand on the lad's forehead and said: "Alexander Dumas, I baptize thee poet, in the name of Shakespeare, Corneille and Schiller!"

It is this man who is the hero of the biography, "The Fourth Musketeer," by T. Lucas-Dubreton (published by Coward-McCann). The title is justified, for the life of Dumas was as romantic and irresponsible as the career of his D'Artagnan.

He read Scott's "Ivanhoe," he saw "Hamlet" played, he wrote a book of which four copies were sold. That was the beginning of the most prolific literary genius produced by modern France.

He wrote a tragedy called "Christine," and read it to the chairman of the Comedie Francaise while that dignitary was in his bath. It wasn't a short piece; perhaps it was a long bath. Somehow the tragedy was accepted, but not put on.

He met a young man one day in a booth at a fair, gazing at a mermaid's skeleton. The young man was Victor Hugo. He met other young giants—Balzac, Merimee, de Musset. He wrote another drama, "The Court of Henry III," which reached production and made him famous.

He fell in love with one woman after another, and was starting on a Mediterranean trip with his latest flame when the revolution of 1830 burst forth. Dumas joined the revolutionists, and from behind the lions of the Institut shot at the Swiss defending the Louvre, and for this was embraced by Lafayette.

Then came another dramatic sensation, "Antony," with lasting fame and elusive riches, the beginning of a life "in which work, love, gastronomy, travel, festivals, financial speculations, dazzling successes and heavy failures, splendor and misery, were inextricably mixed."

At the age of 40, his new plays failing one after another, he had thoughts of becoming a priest. But "his health was too robust." Then came Auguste Maquet, who wrote historical romances that were dull and heavy. Dumas rewrote them, making them airy and dramatic. A sort of partnership was formed, the "novel factory." In 1844 "The Three Musketeers" appeared. It was the first of a long chain including "The Count of Monte Cristo." He had a simple formula: "What entertained him was good, what bored him was bad." The world has approved that formula, exemplified in 400 romances and 40 plays. When Heine lay paralyzed in his mattress grave, the romances of Dumas alone cheered him.

There have been bitter controversies over the share of Maquet and other ghost-writers. But, as Andrew Lang put it, "Where are the plays, where the romances, which Maquet and the rest wrote in their own strength?"

As if to illustrate this point there has appeared a romance entitled "The Years Between," by Paul Feval and M. Lassez (published by Longmans). It tells what happened in the interval from the close of "The Three Musketeers" to the opening of "Twenty Years After." The authors fall into the very spirit of Dumas, summon Cyrano de Bergerac from the vasty deep to go adventuring against d'Artagnan; there is great fighting, love, intrigue, sacrifice, dialogue that rings like rapier blows. But it isn't Dumas any more than Rafael Sabatini is Dumas. It doesn't even give you the thrill of Gautier's "Capitaine Fracasse." This Dumas, as Henley said, "is one of the heroes of modern art"—and the greatest romancer since Homer. Can any other bend the bow of Ulysses?

ALEXANDER DUMAS
The hero of "The Fourth Musketeer."

NEW FICTION

Lest Ye Die

Like Fowler Wright in his magnificent story "Deluge," Cicely Hamilton in "Lest Ye Die" (published by Scribner) holds her readers by making the world disaster she pictures appear quite credible. She pictures a war of the future when Science has made such strides in developing the forces of destruction that civilization as known today is gassed and bombed and burned from the face of the earth. We know that practically every new device of warfare is aimed to strike, not at the enemy soldier, but at the enemy civilian and the noncombatant in the cities behind the lines. The bombs dropped on London and Paris during the late war were just a small foretaste of the wars of the future. And Miss Hamilton pictures the possibilities of just such a war. Her book is like the handwriting on the wall, asking the question how large mankind in its blindness may dare to let this Beast of the Apocalypse grow. "Lest Ye Die" should have as great an influence on the present generation as Baroness von Suttner's classic, "Die Waffen nieder," had in the past, for while the Baroness based her protest against war on the humanitarian standpoint, Miss Hamilton, who perhaps knows her generation better, bases her argument on practical and economic considerations. It is a novel no thinking person should fail to read, and incidentally it is a thrilling, blood-curdling and all-round fascinating tale of adventure.

Costumes by Eros

Even when writing prose, Conrad Aiken is primarily a poet. He weaves words into an euphonious mosaic of nicely turned phrases which give him the credit of being the suavest of the younger writers. "Costumes by Eros" (published by Scribner) is a collection of Aiken's short stories, differing widely in theme. Some are frankly humorous, some are amorous, some are philosophical; all are written with a gentle questioning cynicism, a whimsical grace and artistry, almost too subtle, too esthetic, to stand up against the modern trend of realism. What these stories lack in vitality, they more than make up in wit. "The Necktie," which tells the harrowing experience of a fastidious man who discovers under most inopportune circumstances that he has forgotten to wear a necktie, and the priceless episode in "The Moment" are far more humorous than Mr. Ade or Mr. Leacock could ever hope to be. It may seem inconsistent to hail Conrad Aiken, poet, as a humorist, but this collection of stories proves he is one of the subtle satirists of the present season.

The Sons of Cain

There have been books and books and books written about the war—good, bad and indifferent. With few exceptions like "Under Fire," "One of Ours" and "Three Soldiers," they have gone down to well-merited oblivion. Now, ten years after, comes James Warner Bellah's "The Sons of Cain" (published by Appleton). This new novel belongs more to the spirit of "Three Soldiers" than to the other two. It has not the devastating horror of the Barbusse masterpiece, nor the vivid character delineation of the Willa Cather novel that was awarded the Pulitzer prize. It rather reflects the Don Passos iconoclastic reaction to the war on the youth that lived through those frightful years. Bellah's story, beginning with the Armistice, deals with that period directly following when the demobilized soldiers were thrown back into civilian life, mentally and emotionally unbalanced by their terrible experiences at the front. He writes with much of the realism of Ernest Hemingway, plus a beautiful descriptive prose, and his novel is a brilliant picture of the moral and social chaos of post-war England.

The Feathered Nest

Margaret Leech in "The Feathered Nest" (published by Liveright) has written one of the finest character studies of the year. In the foreground stands a mother who, widowed early, has devoted her life and energies to raising three sons. But when they are grown she refuses to recognize the fact, and fights with all the weapons she can command to keep them to herself. Selfish mothers who with an air of martyrdom struggle against their children's maturity are not rare, and Miss Leech's brilliant story exposes with beautiful candor and understanding the methods a mother will use to attain her ends. This story should do much to open the eyes of the younger and particularly the older generation to some of the "problems of youth." Besides the potency of the message, it is an interesting story.

Headlines

Mildred Gilman in her novel "Headlines" (published by Liveright) chooses a unique method of presentation. She begins each chapter with a clipping supposedly from the daily press, telling tales of murder, suicide, robbery, arson and other events called news. Then in her chapters proper she tells a human interest story of a small community on Staten Island, no less dramatic and calamitous than the newspaper headlines preceding the story, but with a reality and understanding of the various foreign elements in this Melting-Pot which shows just how incidents that seem exaggerated in the newspapers really happen in real life.

The Black Cap

"The Black Cap" (published by Scribner) is a collection of new stories of murder and mystery, compiled by Lady Cynthia Asquith. Several of the tales are dull, to say the least. The volume opens with "Shall We Join the Ladies?" by J. M. Barrie, the first act of an unfinished play. An exquisitely intriguing mystery is presented—and left unsolved, much to the reader's disgust. But that does not alter the fact that it is by far the finest piece of work in the book. The only story that vies with it in all respects is Arthur Machen's "Islington Mystery." There are tales by Hugh Walpole, D. H. Lawrence, W. Somerset Maugham and Lady Cynthia Asquith, but none of them seem to mean much either as mystery or murder stories.

Silas Bradford's Boy

Joseph C. Lincoln, novelist of Cape Cod, has written another book centering around a little village in that section. "Silas Bradford's Boy" (published by Appleton) is a typical Lincoln novel with so-called clean wholesome humor and kindly characterization. The struggles of the boy to be a success as a lawyer and his love for Elizabeth Cartwright are extremely dull reading, but as usual the book will have a tremendous sale. There seems to be a fall from grace when Banks Bradford, the son, finally discovers that his father was a dishonest man, but refuses to make the dishonesty public and repay the stolen money. Now, is that in keeping with New England's high tradition of honesty and good clean living?

The Shadow on the Left

Augustus Muir, the Scotch mystery writer, scores another triumph in "The Shadow on the Left" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). The story tells of a group of political criminals who under a camouflaged nursing home in a Scottish castle intrigue and carry on their dark villainies. The hero naturally falls in love with the beautiful girl who is innocently involved in the plottings, and naturally also solves the mystery of Shennach Castle. It is a tale of high adventure and hairbreadth escape.

The Dark God

The power of suggestion plays an important part in "The Dark God" (published by Century). John Chancellor has used the superstitions of a young girl as the framework upon which the villain arranges his dastardly plot. But Chancellor gives the impression that he wrote the book without definitely knowing its outcome, and consequently has had to do considerable squirming to make several scenes appear plausible.

The Smiling Death

Francis D. Grierson builds a thrilling story around "The Smiling Death" (published by Clode). The master criminal responsible for the murders is known, but Scotland Yard lacks direct evidence to bring him to trial. Plots and counter-plots to catch the clever fiend form enjoyable reading.

In the Beginning

A new series of booklets dealing with the beginnings of things will satisfy the craving of many people as to origins and causes. For instance, "First Player," by Ivor Brown (published by Morrow) is a very clear account of the dramatic art's derivation from dances and dirges and incantations to promote fertility. From these rites was developed Greek tragedy, and later all the many forms of stage representation were evolved.

Ivor Brown is a great admirer of Euripides, the first critic of ancient superstition and ossified orthodoxy. This leads him to the pointed observation that drama has always had a religious implication—"it is, after all, only a matter of doctrinal difference whether one confesses one's desires, repressed or unrepressed, to the priest, the psychoanalyst, or the public."

Besides this volume on dramatic beginnings, "The Golden Age," by H. J. Massingham, is another masterpiece. Massingham writes the story of human nature, and demonstrates very clearly that "predatory forces, of which organized warfare is the most volcanic, which mock the seeming order of civilization, were artificially imposed upon human society and are not inherent in mankind." Greed is the driving force and governments are the responsible agencies. Man was not originally savage; he has been paradoxically made so by what calls itself civilization.

Other volumes in the series, all published by Morrow, are "Corn from Egypt," the beginning of agriculture, by M. Gomperts; "New Year's Day," the story of the calendar, by S. H. Hooke; "Ancient Mariners," the story of ships and sea routes, by C. Daryll Forde; "Pots and Pans," the history of ceramics, by H. S. Harrison; "Here We Go Round," the story of the dance, by Evelyn Sharp, and "In the Beginning," the origin of civilization, by G. Elliot Smith.

Bridges of Our City

Until a short time ago the bridges of Pittsburgh were merely utilitarian devices for getting across our rivers. Now a change is coming over the scene, and our engineers realize that a bridge is an architectural structure, which ought to be beautiful as well as strong. A book entitled "The Bridges of Pittsburgh," by Joseph White, engineer in Allegheny County's Department of Public Works, and M. W. von Bernewitz, of the United States Bureau of Mines, contains admirable pictures that will interest everyone by their historic associations and their esthetic revelations. Besides these pictures the book contains much information not obtainable anywhere else in such concise and complete form. It is a history of our bridges, with enlightening comments upon this fascinating branch of engineering science. It is peculiarly fitting that such a book should come from Pittsburgh, for it was in this section, at Saxonburg, that Roebling conducted his first experiments in twisting cables for suspension bridges, which ultimately led to the building of the famous Brooklyn Bridge. Mr. White is to be congratulated upon this book, and the Cramer Printing and Publishing Company upon its beautiful makeup.

A Believer in Peace

One of England's most advanced thinkers, Henry N. Brailsford, has written a thoughtful work on the outlook for world peace. "Olives of Endless Age" (published by Harper) is a plea for a rule that will avert both anarchy or the sort of benevolent feudalism to which Italy has resorted. Brailsford with keen prophetic eye visions the world's future as a struggle between the League of Nations and the Socialist Soviets.

Long-Winded Traveler

It is possible to see too much when you go abroad, and even easier to talk too much about it when you get home. John W. Brennan has written a travel book entitled "The Student Abroad" (published by Stratford), in which he covers much ground and crosses many waters, but tells us little that is new. There are too many pious meditations in the book, and too many commonplace raptures. The pictures are far better than the text.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, December 23 (1804)—Sainte-Beuve, French literary critic, "Causeries de Lundi."

December 24 (1822)—Matthew Arnold, English poet and critic.

December 25 (1721)—William Collins, English poet.

December 26 (1716)—Thomas Gray, English poet, "Elegy in a Country Churchyard."

December 27 (1843)—Thomas C. Donaldson, biographer of Walt Whitman.

December 28 (1843)—Carmen Sylva, Queen of Rumania and German poetess.

December 29 (1848)—John Vance Cheney, American poet and librarian.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa," by Arnold Zweig.

"The Wanderer," by Alain-Fournier.

"Point Counter Point," by Aldous Huxley.

"Mr. Blettsworthy on Rampole Island," by H. G. Wells.

"Lily Christine," by Michael Arlen.

"Orlando," by Virginia Woolf.

"The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism," by Bernard Shaw.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 23, 1928

AUTO MAKERS PLAN TO ENTER RACES

Extend Christmas Spirit to Highways Is Holiday Suggestion to Motorists of District

TURNING— Courtesy should apply in all operations of vehicles, traffic officials say. In making a right turn keep as close to the right curb as possible. In turning to the left keep to the right center of the road.

KEEP TO RIGHT—One of the first rules of the road is to keep to the right, motorists are told. Habitual practice of riding the center of the road will eventually lead to an accident, traffic policemen say.

IN FILE—When turning to the right from one thoroughfare to another motor car operators should follow one another and not drive two abreast, is another safety suggestion given to make the holiday season a safe one on the highways.

IN HURRY— The operator of this car was in a hurry and used the left side of the boulevard to pass, in violation of state and city motor laws.

NEAR ACCIDENT— Another driver in a hurry. He failed to signal his intention to turn. Skillful operation of the truck prevented a collision.

PRACTICE TODAY— The present tendency to ride the center of the road forces other vehicles traveling at a faster rate of speed to pass to the right, placing both in danger of collision and making both liable to arrest.

COURTESY FIRST—These drivers, signaling their intentions to other cars, are doing their bit to keep alive the Christmas spirit on the highways, those who are charged with the safe movement of traffic observe.

AGENTS HELP BOARD OF AAA ON NEW RULES

Detroit Meeting Definitely Links Motor Industry With Business of Racing.

DETROIT, Dec. 22.—Plans are now under way that will bring back automobile manufacturers to the racing business.

Rules for racing that will be effective in 1930 are being ironed out and it is expected they will be approved formally at the American Automobile Association Contest Board meeting in New York January 8.

The rules as drawn up at a meeting here last week of the technical committee of that Board, comprised of the chief engineers of leading automobile companies, definitely connect the automobile industry with the racing game.

WOULD OPEN CLASS

Should they be adopted in their entirety by the Contest Board, it will be easy for most any automobile with high top speed to compete at all races, even the 500-mile Decoration Day classic at Indianapolis.

The meeting in Detroit last week on the new rules was under direction of Capt. E. V. Rickenbacher.

Those in attendance included Fred S. Duesenberg, Delmar G. Roos, chief engineer, Studebaker; Stuart G. Baits, chief engineer, Hudson Motor; T. J. Little, Jr., chief engineer, Marmon; H. C. Snow, chief engineer, Auburn; E. Von Hamback, chief engineer, Boyle Valve; Lee Oldfield, chief engineer, Merz Motor Works; Wade Morton, Auburn experimental engineer; S. D. Woods, chief engineer, Cravenoller Company; Harold F. Blanchard, technical editor of "Motor;" T. E. Myers, general manager, Indianapolis Speedway; W. D. Edenburn, contest board representative, and A. F. Denham.

CAN TRY SPEED

Many agencies working toward improvement of roads throughout the nation are gradually making it possible for all owners to try out the speed of their cars any where on a highway. This has indirectly given the man who has bought a new car "that pride of ownership" which most automobile owners accumulate soon after the purchase of their new cars.

One of these agencies, the Portland Cement Association, has promoted a good roads week from January 13 to 19. It is offering any other organization that wants to get into this movement full cooperation. Among other things that the association points out is that Detroit to Pontiac's wider Woodward avenue was the first superhighway in the United States, but has many rivals. The first superhighway is composed of two parallel strips of concrete 44 feet wide running from the city limits of Detroit to the city limits of Pontiac, a distance of about 30 miles.

New Motorcycle Has Auto Comfort

A unique motorcycle has been designed in England which has all the comforts and conveniences of an automobile. The driver sits on an upholstered seat with a comfortable back. The machine is driven by a three horse-power engine and can attain a speed of 60 miles an hour.

ROTH PRAISES FEDERAL AID

An average of $3.10 an automobile was expended by the Federal Government in the United States during 1928 on its federal-aid highway program, according to data compiled by the American Motorists' Association, according to C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and vice president of the A. M. A.

"The per capita amount that the Federal Government is contributing towards the construction of the 187,000-mile program of federal-aid highways is decreasing each year, the figures indicate," Roth said. "The peak of federal-aid was in 1920, when the Federal Government expended an average of $10.29 for each automobile in the country. During that year, the government expended $95,000,000 on its highway construction program. In 1921 the federal appropriation for federal-aid was $100,000,000, but the amount of expenditure a vehicle was $9.55.

"Increased automobile registrations, averaging almost 2,000,000 annually," Mr. Roth declares, "warrant an increase in the Federal Government's share of the highway construction program of the country. In 1919 the vehicle registration was 7,565,446 cars and trucks. During that year the Federal Government expended $65,000,000 on highways."

Speed "Freedom" Puzzling

Whether or not "this new freedom" from a definite speed limit on the open road, which many motorists are demanding, will be more to their advantage than to their disadvantage is a question that is being studied by Pittsburgh autoists. The proposal advanced at Harrisburg last week to remove Pennsylvania's speed limit of 35 miles an hour on the open road, says Paul G. Wolff, secretary of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, is one that must be surrounded by every safeguard before it is enacted into law.

"The definite speed limit, whatever it may be, is a protection as well as a handicap to the motorist," Secretary Wolff declared Saturday. "When an officer arrests a motorist for exceeding the legal speed limit the law requires that he prove his charge; he has to show just how he checked up on the motorist's speed. But a charge of 'reckless driving' is another matter. Just what constitutes recklessness is rather vague, and a motorist may find himself hard put to defend himself against such a complaint if the arresting officer is inclined to be drastic or if there is an understanding between squire and 'John Law.' Unless such a law is surrounded with adequate safeguards, unless it is drawn with care so as to protect the motorist, a measure that removes the speed limit and puts every conceivable infraction of the motor code in the 'reckless driving' class is a double-edged weapon.

"There seems to be a growing demand, here in Pennsylvania as well as in other states, for removal of the speed limit on the open road. Michigan has had two years' trial of this system, and the 'no speed limit' law seems to be on the books to stay in that state.

"While the Michigan law fixes no maximum speed limit it places other and graver responsibilities upon the motorist. One requirement is that the car must be 'under control' at all times—and that's a rather broad generality that varies with the driver, the weather, the car and other conditions hard to define. In Michigan there is the ever-present threat of a 'reckless driving' charge being placed against a driver regardless of the speed at which he may be moving. But that is true in Pennsylvania, too, and the present-day tendency of the highway policemen is to prefer a reckless driving charge, against which a motorist is often helpless, instead of a charge of excessive speed, which requires definite proof. It seems to open another loophole to petty graft, which the motorists have fought so long and which they've only recently succeeded in abating.

"In Michigan almost every known traffic offense aside form speeding is classified as 'reckless driving.' Driving with defective brakes and 'cutting up' or 'weaving' in and out of a traffic line are classified as 'reckless.' And it is well known to every motorist that a speed of more than 35 miles an hour may not be reckless, while certain ways of handling a car at a much less speed certainly is reckless.

"But these same offenses are barred in Pennsylvania, and certainly are classified as reckless. And it is recognized that of the two offenses, exceeding the speed laws and driving recklessly, the latter is the more serious.

"Still, in spite of the modern tendency to throw off the restraint of a maximum speed limit, I would certainly advocate a careful drafting of the law, including a clear definition of just what constitutes recklessness in handling a car, before placing such a measure on the books. The motorist should not consent to any changes which fail to give him adequate protection against careless users of the highways—for obviously the lack of a maximum limit would encourage a certain class of motorists to drive at an excessive speed—and against honest enforcement of the law."

Ask Five Million For Rural Roads

HARRISBURG, Dec. 22.—Allotment by the coming Legislature of at least $5,000,000 for construction and maintenance of secondary and tertiary roads was suggested today by S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, as "the most feasible plan to get the farmer and other rural dweller out of the mud."

"With the season at hand when thousands of miles of important roads throughout the state become virtually impassable, cutting off many communities from access by motor car to the main highways, this is a fitting time to give thought to this all-important problem in highway construction," Mr. Gable said. "The State Association of County Supervisors is asking for more funds this year to help remedy this condition, and their request should be given careful study by the legislators.

"Most of the state's through routes are in good condition, or are rapidly being put into fine shape under the highway department's extensive construction program. Now attention focuses on the byroads in order that access may be had to the main highways from all sections of the commonwealth. Hundreds of these byroads have been improved, but thousands of miles of secondary and tertiary roads are still in bad condition, and along these live thousands of motor car owners."

PARKS ATTRACT THREE MILLION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—More than 3,000,000 people visited the national parks and national monuments during the 1928 travel season just closed.

This figure exceeds by 228,432 the number of visitors to these reservations in 1927. In 1928, 2,522,188 people visited the national parks, as against 2,354,642 in 1927. The figures for national monuments were 443,197 in 1927 and 504,085 in 1928.

For the first time in its history, travel to the Crater Lake National Park in Oregon went above the 100,000 mark, while Hawaii National Park in our island territory had more than twice the number of visitors it had in 1927. Small decreases in travel to parks that normally should have shown increases reflect temporary local agricultural depressions or other causes.

In the monument group, Carlsbad Cave in New Mexico; Aztec Ruins, also in New Mexico, and the Petrified Forest, in Arizona, all show substantial increases in visitors over past seasons.

English Open Drive For Highway Beauty

A crusade has started in England to stop vandalism of England's beautiful countryside. The destruction of natural rural beauty, it is said, is due to bad architecture, ugly highways, unsightly signboards and garish filling stations along the roads which are changing the face of England.

SAFE HOLIDAY DRIVING PLEA IS BROADCAST

Motorist Urged to Observe Laws and Rights of Others On Busy Highways.

The Christmas spirit of "Good Will Toward Men" must be observed on the highways of the Pittsburgh district if there are to be happy celebrations of the holiday season in the homes of those of the motoring fraternity, traffic officials and representatives of motoring and safety organizations said Saturday. This statement is the result of a number of accidents and what appears to be an almost universal ambition of motor car operators to ride the center of the road on the city boulevards and the modern interurban thoroughfares.

Many motorists seemingly have forgotten there ever was a Golden Rule or such a thing as courtesy on the highway, are the expressed opinions of traffic police who patrol these highways.

"The rule of keeping to the right has been unintentionally forgotten by a great many motor car operators in the general speeding up of automotive traffic," said Inspector Benjamin Marshall, of traffic police.

MARSHALL MAKES APPEAL

Inspector Marshall, in making a plea for an accident-free holiday season, has called the attention of the district's motorists to that section of the motor vehicle code that states:

"Upon all streets and highways, excepting those designated as 'one-way streets,' the driver must keep upon the right half of the road, and shall drive a slow-going vehicle as closely to the right curb as possible.'" He also calls attention to the city ordinance that reads "Vehicles shall keep to the right and as near the right-hand curb as possible."

The present-day practice of riding the center of the road has forced overtaking vehicles to pass to the right, in violation of motor laws, and has resulted in an increase in the number of accidents. Motor laws provide: "Vehicles overtaking other vehicles and passing, shall pass to the left."

RULES FOR TURNS

Turning at intersections also calls for the observance of courtesy, as well as the motor laws, the traffic police say. When intending to turn to the right, the motor car operator should approach the intersection in the lane of traffic nearest the right-hand side of the roadway. In turning, he must keep as close as practical to the right-hand curb. When wishing to turn to the left, he should approach the intersection in the lane of traffic nearest to the center line of the highway and pass beyond the center line of the intersection roadway before turning into it. Signals, indicating such desires to turn, must be given.

"Observance of these rules, combined with safe driving, will result in a happy holiday season for all users of the highways," added Inspector Marshall.

Army Has Fleet of 10-Year-Old Trucks

The United States Army has 17,784 motor vehicles of all types. With the exception of 323 passenger cars purchased as replacements and 12 trucks of various types and makes acquired for experimental purposes, the Army is still using motor vehicles of the vintage of 1917-'18.

Lift Him Out of the Mud!

Credit the Motor Car In Happiness Account

IN the many deserved paeans of praise which are showered on the motor car of today there has as yet appeared nothing dealing with the change it must be working on dispositions and humors.

Given sufficient income to meet monthly payments, the gas and oil bills and his landlord's demands, the automobile buyer must certainly be a happier man, less prone to quarrel with his spouse, and with less time and inclination to "make the childer stand around."

Driving home in his car from the office or from his bricklaying or steamfitting job, it is likely that whatever bad humor is stored in his system is worked off in clashes with other drivers, with motormen, double-parked trucks and pedestrians.

If he be a normal man with only a normal supply of indignation and evil humors, there is ample opportunity for their dissipation in such traffic jams as today prevail in the big cities. He reaches home, theoretically at least, in a better frame of mind than in the old days when he owned no motor car and vented his spleen on the family.

The mere possession of the car is a matter of pride, in itself a counter-check on the irritants engendered by the day's toil. Merely to get into it and feel himself free of all travel restraints, a master of distance and time, must promote a feeling of well-being which no other of his possessions gives.

So if an automobile adds to happiness it must be making for good humor, which any psychologist will tell you is an aid to longer life.

Chauffeur Pattern For Ordinary Driver

PROBABLY no finer example of driving ability are to be seen than those given by professional chauffeurs, the gentlemen who may be seen on any afternoon cruising the shopping district while the dowagers and debutantes are marcelled and gowned.

They slow down well in advance of all curves. They do not pass other machines on blind turns. They do not pass others on those abrupt rises where one may meet an unsighted car just coming up the other side. They blow the horn on mountain roads. They usually are well within the speed limit.

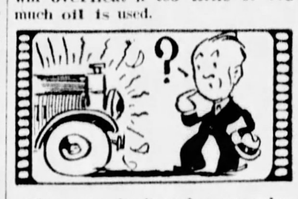
And why? Simply because their bread and butter depend on driving well. They must please all members of the family, a task of no mean proportions. They must not only keep out of accidents, but they must have a MINIMUM of narrow escapes. If any phase of their driving is annoying, they are jobless.

It is not that these men have especial skill. It merely is that there is need of their doing the job well, and so they do it, while the rest of us are content to let the other fellow on the highway worry less about what our signals mean, and to dodge us as we pull away from the curb without looking behind.

Our job of driving doesn't depend on keeping elderly women's nerves from jumping all over the place. We can't be fired, and so we do the job without regard for anyone but ourselves.

AUTO TALKS by REMDE

The engine of your motor car will overheat if too little or too much oil is used.



The use of salt and sugar solutions as an anti-freeze agent is not advised as they have a deleterious effect upon the metals with which they come in contact.

ALONG AUTO ROW

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

THIS will be an automotive Christmas. A survey of the automobile dealers in this city reveals that more automobiles will be presented as holiday gifts than ever before. Decorated with ribbons and cards, and with the keys and titles to these cars in holiday boxes, these cars will be delivered to the new owners during this week-end.

* * *

WITH advance reports from automobile manufacturing centers indicating a contemplated new high record production for 1929, it is rumored that, among the innovations scheduled for next year, is an entirely new car to be manufactured by one of the oldest companies in the industry.

The new car will be called the Roosevelt, the name decided upon after a period of consideration lasting almost an entire year. The popular American ideals for which it stands were said to be the factors leading up to the selection of the name which, of course, conveys an impression of unmistakable importance to the public. Presentation of the new car, which was originally scheduled for the New York show, will be made in the early spring to give its producer an opportunity to incorporate in it a number of new engineering and manufacturing advances. The new car will be an addition to the less than a thousand dollars field, it is understood.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT of a new high speed car is expected within a month. This car is a sport roadster following the lines of Barney Oldfield's "Golden Submarine." It is reported that this new car will travel at a top speed of 118 miles an hour. This speed has been made possible because of the infinite amount of work done on the streamlining of the new roadster.

* * *

A NUMBER of other new car announcements are expected within the next week or two. Others are to be announced at the National Automobile Show in New York January 5 to 12. Officials in charge of the New York show believe it will be the best in many years. In addition to the many new cars and new accessories the show will give visitors an opportunity to compare early day automobiles with the modern cars. A number of these early cars have been obtained by the show sponsors through an old car contest.

* * *

THE Hudson Motor Car Company constructed and shipped 282,000 automobiles during 1928, the company has informed J. R. Perpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor here. This is the largest volume of shipments ever made by this company in any one year, the letter states. A further indication of the progress made by Hudson in the last year is noted in its being awarded third place for the National Automobile Show. It was given fourth place a year ago. Hudson has built more than 1,350,000 six-cylinder automobiles and during the last five years has built more six-cylinder automobiles than any other automobile company in the world, the letter continued. On December 1 the company also had more dealers than at any other time in its history.

* * *

DETAILS of the Hupp-Chandler merger have come to light. DuBois Young, president of Hupmobile, has been made president of Chandler. Other Hupp officials have taken over like positions in the Cleveland Company. The board of directors of the new company are identical with the Hupp board with the exception of two Clevelanders who have been added to the new board.

* * *

IN announcing a net profit of $7,072,014 after all charges for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1928, Harvey Firestone, president of the company, echoed the optimistic outlook for the industry which has been generally forecast for 1929. This showing is considered exceptionally fine in the face of turbulent conditions experienced by the rubber industry, Firestone's loss in the rubber pool alone, according to Mr. Firestone, amounting to $3,250,000. Firestone's interest, he said, was exceptionally heavy when the price of the commodity shot downward with the collapse of the Stevenson restriction act.

Mr. Firestone also reported that the last year has seen the construction and operation of the western factory at Los Angeles. The Xylos Rubber company, a subsidiary of Firestone, also built a reclaiming plant in that city with a capacity of 60,000 pounds a day. Twenty-eight acres of land were purchased at Brentford, near London, and a factory built there to help meet the mounting export demands. During the year Firestone also purchased Manomet Mill No. 4, at Bedford, one of the largest and best equipped cord fabric mills in the world.

* * *

THE unusually large demand which has followed the recent introduction of new cars by Auburn has resulted in the formation of a new department by that company. It is a sales promotion department and H. G. Hersh, advertising manager, has been named as its executive officer. The new department will be operated in connection with the advertising department, with Mr. Hersh at the helm of both.

* * *

R. T. HOLDGKINS, prominent veteran of the industry, has joined the sales department of Durant Motors, Inc., in an executive capacity, T. S. Johnston, assistant to W. C. Durant, announced Saturday.

* * *

R. S. COLE, vice president in charge of sales for Hupmobile, has announced the appointment of Henry Krohn as sales manager. He is one of the best known sales executives in the industry.

WHAT'S THE CHARGE?

"What the matter with this speeder you brought in?" asked the police chief. "He looks like he was under the influence of some drug."

"I guess he is," said the new man on the force. "He didn't want to come, so I drug him three blocks."

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

"John, dear, you'll have to use the little monoplane to fly to your office this morning. The twin-propeller Ajax has a wing bent where Mary bumped into a traffic balloon yesterday and I'm using the enclosed biplane to go to my bridge club."

UNION RATE

"Now, Willie, if you won't tell about seeing me kiss your sister in the car, I'll give you a quarter."

"Nothing doing, Mister. All the boys in this block are in a union, and 50 cents is the regular rate."

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

WHEN WINTER COMES

DECEMBER days we used to dread:
Gray skies were lowering overhead
And roads were mud and streets were dust
And no one journeyed, save he must.
Outside his door. None but the bold
Would drive his auto in the cold.

But now, all seasons welcome are
To him who boasts a faithful car.
All snug within plate glass he rides;
Through snow or rain he safely glides.
Though storm may rage by night or day
He travels smoothly on his way.

The roads which once were seas of mire
Are firm and smooth beneath the tire;
The darkness of mid-Winter nights
Is pierced by his electric lights.
And trouble with the car's so rare
He speeds along without a care.

No longer does December ring
The knell of motoring till Spring;
No suffering for this steed of steel.
No fear that hours of cold he'll feel.
For traveling, in this modern day,
December's just the same as May.

* * *

"I don't tell my wife everything I do."

"I didn't either until yesterday, when she drained the radiator in our car just two hours after I'd put in $1 worth of anti-freeze."

* * *

"Is this highway map complete?"

"Absolutely. It tells you the speed limit in every village, what brand of cigar the constable prefers, and stars every hot dog stand where a wink to the boss will produce a pint of snakebite medicine."

* * *

A wealthy old dame of Fall River drove always a seventh-hand flivver.

"For," she said, "in this way I lose nine pounds a day.
And also it's fine for the liver."

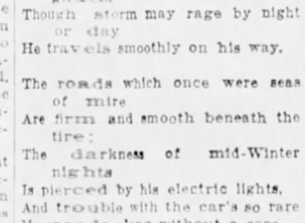
* * *

"Has your new salesman plenty of nerve and a good approach?"

"Judge for yourself. Yesterday he drove his car into a repair shop, borrowed nine different tools, fixed a loose brake, washed his hands and asked the boss to bring him a clean towel."

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:



Folks used to describe a wayside village as "just a wide place in the road." Now they say "It's the kind of place that has a twelve-mile speed limit."

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MODERN EFFICIENCY

"Why were you so late getting down to work?"

"I've just moved to another part of town and I spent two hours before starting figuring out how to get here without making a left turn."

An INVITATION

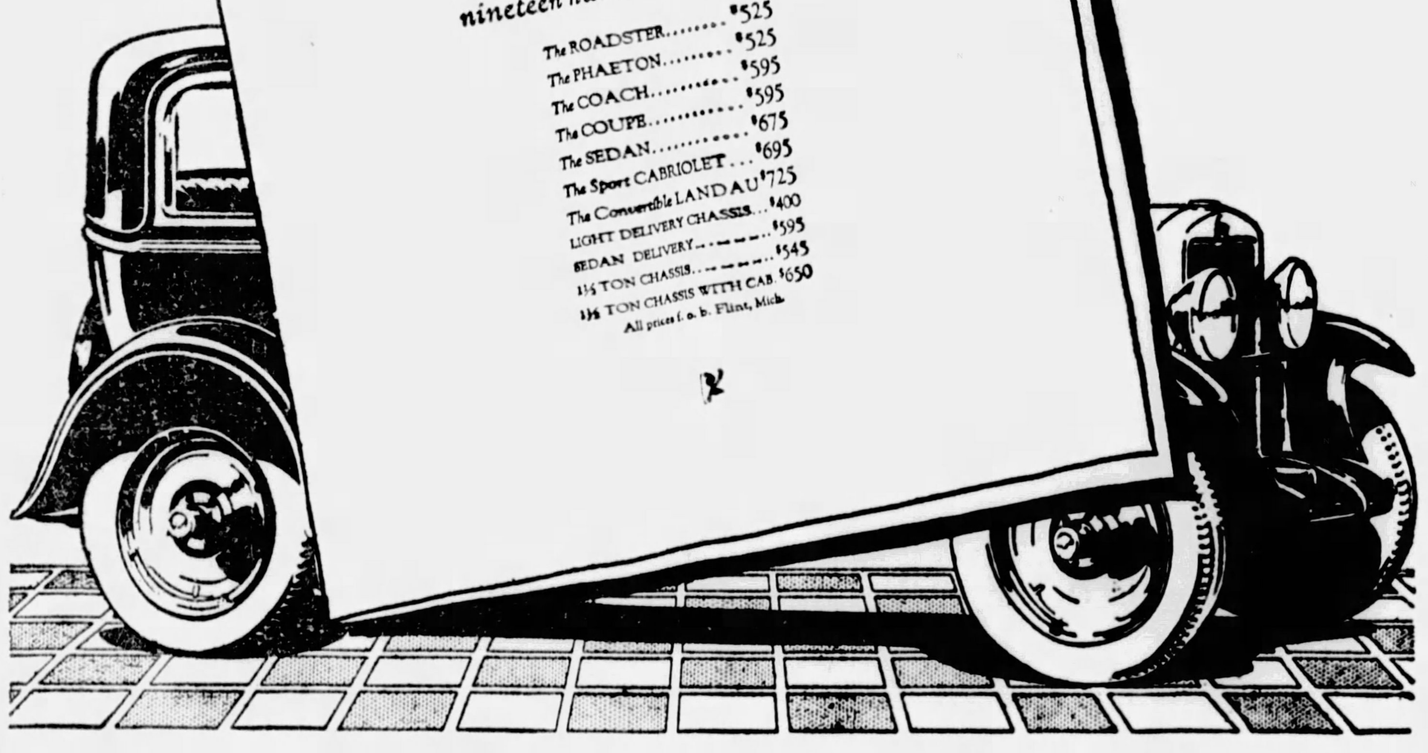
for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

You are cordially invited to attend our initial showing of

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History
—a Six in the price range of the four!

December twenty-ninth nineteen hundred twenty eight

The ROADSTER..... $525
The PHAETON..... $525
The COACH..... $595
The COUPE..... $675
The SEDAN..... $695
The Sport CABRIOLET... $725
The Convertible LANDAU $725
LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS... $400
SEDAN DELIVERY..... $595
1½ TON CHASSIS..... $545
1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB $650
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Come to Our Initial Showing on December 29th

On December 29th we shall present to the people of this community our Initial Showing of The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History—a Six in the price range of the four. The tremendous popularity accorded the Chevrolet car during the last few years combined with the enormous resources of General Motors and the manufacturing facilities of Chevrolet has at last made it possible to achieve the building of a quality six-cylinder car in the low-price field.

We cordially invite you to attend this Initial Presentation—for it will constitute one of the greatest automotive surprises this community has ever seen. Not only do these magnificent new cars introduce an order of performance, comfort, safety and handling ease that has never before been approached in a low-priced automobile—but in sheer beauty and elegance of appointment they rival the costliest custom creations. Be sure to attend our Initial Showing of this spectacular new car.

(Come in today for complete information)

Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh.
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh.
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh.
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bellevue, Pa.—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Autos Neglected Because Owners Lack Knowledge

SOME PARTS UNFAMILIAR TO MOST DRIVERS

Clutch, Transmission, Universals, Axle and Bearings Receive Little Attention.

By JAMES E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Expert.

A large percentage of cars that are driven by their owners are badly neglected because of the lack of knowledge on the part of the owner as to the requirements of certain parts of the car. Because of the great amount of discussion and because of the educational campaigns of the car makers, practically everyone knows that he should change the oil at regular intervals and do the other necessary things to keep the engine performing properly.

When it comes to the clutch, transmission, universals, rear axle, wheel bearings, etc., they are very likely to be left alone until something happens to call the attention of the owner that they are out of order. This means a repair bill that may amount to a considerable sum as many an owner has found out to his sorrow, particularly since it is an expense that nine times out of ten could have been avoided by taking the proverbial "stitch in time."

TEND TO CLUTCH

Many clutches, for instance, have a clutch release bearing that requires lubrication. A grease cup may be located beneath the floor board in a place that will never be seen unless the board is lifted. It is certain that car owners are not in the habit of lifting floor boards and consequently this grease cup comes in for a great deal of neglect. This results in a dry bearing and consequent wear. Serious mechanical trouble will result if neglect of this bearing continues.

Another point that should be noted is that the minute a clutch starts to slip it should be repaired. There are cars being driven about on which the clutch is slipping badly. This is not only wasting fuel and spoiling the performance of the car, but in addition is likely to ruin the plate facing in a very short time.

The oil in the transmission gearset and also in the rear axle should be changed just as religiously as that of the motor, the only difference being, of course, that it does not have to be done so frequently. A change of oil in the transmission for every six changes of motor oil is about the right proportion. In other words, the transmission and rear axle should be changed every 3,000 miles. Think back and try to remember when you attended to this duty. If you are an average motorist you will probably feel somewhat conscience-stricken.

CARE NEEDED

There is usually a taper roller bearing supporting the front wheel. This should be properly adjusted so that there will be no wheel wobble and at the same time it must be remembered that it is just about as bad to have the bearing too tight as too loose. The adjustment should be made so that a little play can be left when the wheel is grasped at the top and shaken. Also it must be remembered that the front hub cap is a grease retainer. The front wheel bearing being packed in grease, the hub cap not only protects the bearing from dust but keeps the grease from working out. About every 5,000 miles it will be necessary to replace the grease.

The grease cups, lubricating fittings and other oiling points that should be taken care of in a routine manner are given fairly good attention by most of us. The one thing to avoid as far as this lubrication is concerned is the danger of a poor operator not taking care of the work.

While checking over the parts under the car for lubrication also see that they are checked over for tightness. Loose spring clips are frequently a cause of broken springs. Many of the rattles that annoy you while driving over a road surface of the washboard type come from loose brake rods etc., beneath the car. A periodic tightening of all these parts is necessary on even the best and most expensive of cars. Careful attention to these units will result in longer life and better performance.

Chevrolet Has Best December in History

DETROIT, Dec. 22.—With only one full week remaining of 1928, the greatest year in its 18 years of existence, Chevrolet Motor Company, impelled by the largest volume demand it has ever faced, is experiencing its busiest December.

For the last seven days preparations have been under way at all assembly plants getting ready new car consignments for shipment to Chevrolet's more than 10,000 dealers. Next Saturday dealers in all parts of the country are scheduled to have 1929 cars on display, and on that day, too, deliveries are to begin.

Another instance of Chevrolet December activity is to be revealed during the forthcoming week when at Kansas City a huge new assembly plant is to go into operation. This will bring the number of Chevrolet assembly plants in this country up to nine.

The Kansas City plant will have a capacity of 350 cars a day, and will cover 32 acres and will include five buildings. The Fisher Body Corporation will occupy a plant covering more than 120,000 square feet of floor space in which to build bodies for Chevrolet closed cars.

Since its mid-November announcement of the "Six" Chevrolet's 18,000 retail salesmen have been confronted by an unprecedented influx of business. Every place the car has been displayed at advance showings it has been to the accompaniment of vast crowds and a deluge of orders.

PRICES CUT ON PLYMOUTH

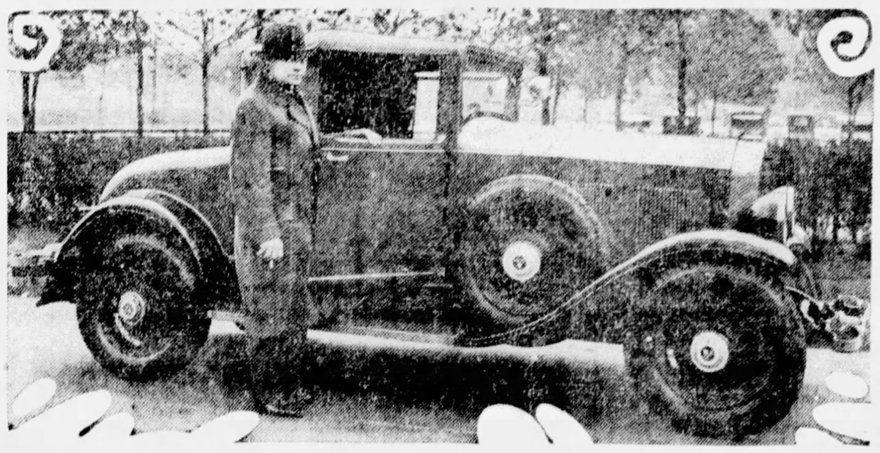
DETROIT, Dec. 22.—Prices of all Plymouth closed cars were reduced, effective immediately, by the Plymouth Motor Corporation, division of the Chrysler Corporation. The savings are form $25 for the two-door sedan, and $30 for the coupe with rumble seat, to $40 for the four-door sedan and de luxe coupe.

New economies in manufacture, almost revolutionary even to the building of the motor cars, together with the big public demand the Plymouth has created ever since its introduction to the public last July, make this action possible, said J. W. Frazer, Plymouth sales manager.

"The economy in buying and operating a Plymouth its full size and quality features, have created for that car such a demand that we can pass the savings on to every potential buyer in the field of lower priced cars," said Mr. Frazer. "In all Chrysler history, no product it has ever built offers so large a proportion of the public the opportunity for ownership of a Chrysler-built car as does the Plymouth at this new price.

"There will be no changes in the quality, large size or economy in ownership of the car," Mr. Frazer continued. "Enlargement of manufacturing facilities for the Plymouth to meet the extraordinary demand it has created have been under way practically since the day it was announced and are now nearing completion. This will permit an output, by April 1, of more than twice what it has yet attained."

Uses General Equipment



POPULAR— Ben Werner, one of the best known automobile dealers of the South Hills district, is another of popular Pittsburghers who has equipped his motor car with General Dual "8" tires, a service provided by Campbell & Co.

President

REPORTS—Harvey Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, in reporting a net profit of $7,072,014 for the year, echoed the optimistic outlook for the industry which has been generally forecast for 1929.

Style Innovations Mark New Pontiac Six

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 22.—Many style innovations in the new Pontiac Six, to be introduced around the first of the coming year, as well as expanded body plant facilities to meet the demand for the 1929 line, were announced here today by the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Looking toward record sales of the new car, the Fisher Body Corporation plant here has been enlarged by a several million dollar development now virtually completed and ready for production on the new Pontiac Six body types.

Expansion projects include a new stamping plant to turn out metal parts used in the composite steel and wood construction of Fisher bodies, enlargement of the power plant and construction of a storage building to make way for more extended body assembly operations. In view of these changes, Fisher officials estimate that next year the plant will have a capacity of 1,500 bodies a day.

PLANTS ADJOIN

The Fisher and Oakland-Pontiac factory sites adjoin, the two manufacturing units being linked by a quarter-mile long conveyor through which compressed air propels Pontiac Six bodies direct from the Fisher body assembly line to the Pontiac car assembly building.

The first of the new Pontiac Six bodies was expected to be shot through this conveyor early in the week, when production on the 1929 line will touch volume figures so that dealers may be amply stocked when the new car goes on display early next year.

Officials of both the Fisher and Pontiac organizations declared that the 1929 Pontiac Six bodies offer style features unique in the low price field, an Oakland statement asserting that, "while duplicating in several specifications the latest Oakland all-American bodies, the new Pontiac line also will reveal pleasing points of variance from conventional design."

Clean Windshields Mean Easier Driving

Both sides of the windshield should be kept clean at all times, according to the service department of the National Automobile Club. If this is done, the rays from approaching headlights will not bother the driver so much, as a lot of glare is the result of diffusion of light rays by particles of dust.

Leave Window Open As Precaution

At least one window of a closed car should be left slightly open, even in cold weather, for proper ventilation. This is also a precaution against possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning due to some improper functioning of the engine.

Whippet to Display Show Exhibits Here

The Whippet Symphony Orchestra, in radio broadcasts Sunday afternoon and the afternoon of Christmas, will herald the exhibiting in this city of the Whippet Fours and Sixes to be later shown at the National Automobile Show in New York, January 5 to 12. The display here will be presented by Willys-Overland in the show rooms of Rea-Seagert Company, Whippet-Willys-Knight distributor, 5800 Baum boulevard, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Whippet Symphony Orchestra, which will be heard through radio station KDKA, will give a program of semi-classical music from 3 to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A similar program of music will be broadcast at the same time Tuesday afternoon. Announcements of the showing of the Whippet Fours and Sixes will be made during the broadcasts. Other programs of music will be given during the afternoons and evenings of the three show dates.

The display, which will be presented in the style of a motor car salon, will feature the Whippet Four four-door sedan as the nation's lowest priced car of that type. It also features the Whippet Six sedan as the lowest priced sedan, with a seven-bearing crankshaft, the display announcement states. Both of these lines of cars have "Finger Tip Control," the newest innovation in the simplification of motor car operation, and described as an outstanding safety device. The control combines through one button the sounding of the horn, the starting of the motor and the operation of the lighting system.

The show room of the Rea-Seagert Company has been eloborately decorated in Christmas greens and holiday colors for the salon. Every model of the Whippet Four and the Whippet Six lines will be included in the display. Sport models and a show chassis also will be shown. Latest creations in the Willys-Knight lines will be included in the display.

CHANGE OIL FOR WINTER

With the coming of winter motorists nearly always remember to change motor oil but often the transmission and rear axle are neglected.

In winter a heavy lubricant will not function properly. Instead of splashing and flowing over the contact surfaces it hardens and soon ceases to do its part. Difficult gear shifting is only one of the most evident results.

Another important thing to remember when changing to winter oil, is to have the oil filter serviced if it has been driven about 10,000 miles without attention. The oil filter removes the abrasives from the oil before they can damage internal parts of the engine.

New Drivers Given Strict Examination

The applicant for a license to operate a motor vehicle in Maryland is first given an eye test. Then he is handed a copy of the State laws, and sent home to study, and when he feels he has memorized the answers to 30 traffic questions, he can return for his test. He is asked about local and State speed laws, turning, passing, and is given a road test as to driving ability. He is also asked to pick out red lights from green.

RESPONSIBILITY OF MOTORISTS

"Most motorists realize that they are taking a chance on an unpleasant encounter when they pick up 'thumb tourists,'" said John D. S. Truxall, attorney for the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, in a statement issued Saturday, "but few realize all the legal consequences of their acts. They know that they are risking the attentions of a highwayman, for their chance guest may turn out to be an unwelcome customer indeed, but they do not know that they are assuming legal responsibility for the safety of their pick-up.

"It has been established that they have the same relation to their companion as they have to a friend or acquaintance that they are taking for a ride. Should he, through any act of negligence on his part, become involved in an accident in which the hitch-hiker is injured, he is liable to personal damages for the same. The stranger can recover for his injury. The mere relation of guest and driver does not make the driver responsible; he is not an insurer of his passenger's safety, but is responsible only for his negligent acts, but in many cases these hitch-hikers have recovered damages for injuries suffered through their host's negligent acts."

NOW—WILLYS-OVERLAND SALON

All body styles in both Four and Six Cylinder Models on display

New Superior Whippets

with "Finger Tip Control"

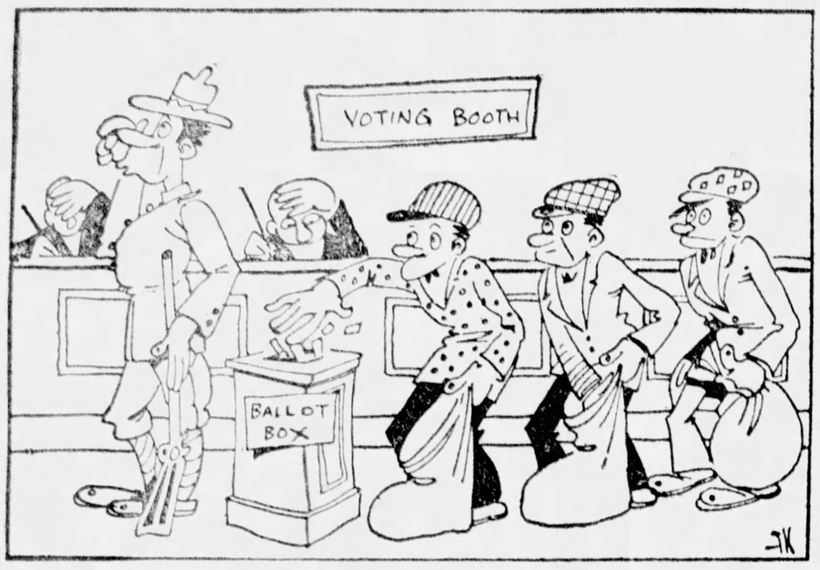
Special Whippet
Radio Programme
This (Sunday) Afternoon
3 to 4 O'Clock
Station KDKA

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY
5800 BAUM BOULEVARD

Wednesday to Friday, Inclusive, December 26-27-28
Special Musical Programme Afternoon and Evening

In the Best of Humor

Election Day



An Average Man's Conception of Stuffing the Ballot Box.
—Cincinnati Cynic.

The Canary Revolts

Well, here comes the fat-headed boss of the house. Hey, don't get so close to my cage! My gosh, what a breath! Been out on another bender, I guess. Naw, I won't tweet, tweet for you. Yes, I know I'm a cute little cuss, but better people than you have told me that. Keep your finger out of here. There, that'll hold you a while. I can peck harder than that, too. Haw, haw! Thank the Lord you're leaving. You give me a pain in the beak.

Now! Here comes that tomcat. I wish he'd get a bone crosswise in his throat. Try and get in! Hey, for the love of little chickens, somebody take the crazy fool off my cage! He'll tear it down! Ah, the maid to the rescue. Whack him one for me, too!

Guess I'll eat a little of this gravel. Where they get the idea I like this stuff is beyond me. They must think I'm a concrete mixer. I've had the stomach ache for the last month. And the amount of water they give me—I have to go into contortions to wet the end of my beak. Well, the sun is beginning to come in this window. The old lady is giving a bridge this afternoon and I'm supposed to warble my head off. If only some of those old hens knew what I was calling them they'd put me under a blanket.

Well, suppose I'd better pile up in the corner and get a couple of winks. Tweet, tweet. —Brown Jug.

In Circulation

"Are your poems widely read?"

"I'll say they are. Over twenty editors read the last one."

—Amherst Lord Jeff.

All Nine of Them

Drunk: Shay, who's following me?
Ditto: N'body. Tha'sh your shadow.
First D.: Well, what do they want?
—Oregon Orange Owl.

After Dinner

Hostess: Shall we join the ladies?
Guest: Thank you, but I never smoke.
—Utah Humbug.

The Smooth Fellow

I chatter, chatter as I dance—
Come, come, admit I'm clever!
Of hot air I can weave romance,
Embroider it with soulful glance;
My mind is just a vast expanse,
But I yap on forever,
I chatter, chatter as I dance—
Come, come, admit I'm clever!
—Yale Record.

In Hollywood

Only an extra! White and frail,
Ragged and alone,
Just one
Out of a thousand,
Blown by wintry winds,
Unsheltered from rain and snow,
Only an extra!
(But finally the newsboy sold it.)
—Grinnell Malteaser.

Today's Timid Maiden

"Billy grabbed me last night and said he was going to kiss me."

"I bet you were scared."

"I was—I thought for a minute he was going to back out."

—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

Being Specific

"Hey, mister, who discovered America?"

"Ohio, sir."

"Ohio, you're crazy. It was Columbus."

"Yes, sir, I know. But I didn't think it necessary to mention the gentleman's first name, sir." —Annapolis Log.

An Honest Man

"I'll be as true and constant, dear, as the spreading tree above—if you will be my love."

It was a slippery elm they gazed at.
—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Keeping It Dark

"Don't tell me you've been gambling again!"

"I won't, suh."

—Cincinnati Cynic.

A Word of Self-Defense

Mike, the thug, was convicted of robbing an apartment. The judge, ready to sentence him, said, "Mike, is there anything you wish to say for yourself?"

"Yes, there is," answered Mike in deep thought. "I object to being recognized by a man who kept his head under the covers all the time I was in his room."

—Colorado Dodo.

Slightly Confusing

"I bought a new thesaurus."

"What are you trying to do, put a fast one over? Those animals have been extinct for a million years."

—Stevens Stone Mill.

THE AFTERMATH

of influenza, bronchitis, cough, cold or other respiratory infection, is usually a period of great weakness. *There is special need for well-selected vitamin-rich nourishment to rebuild resistance.* Many people have found nothing quite so beneficial as

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

If you are now passing through a time of weakness, why not let it help nourish you back to strength and vigor. *Scott's Emulsion is cod-liver oil that is pleasant to take and digests easily.*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-45

Fight the Flu . . .

with Formula
AL-14
for COLDS

AL-14
Twice a Day guards you against
COLDS and FLU

One or two doses will stop a cold if taken at its inception. More severe colds require longer treatment. Regular use will prevent colds.

Prevention better than Cure

Colds cannot attack you if your body is in an alkaline condition . . . this is the reason why many large business organizations insist on their key employees taking AL-14 twice a day during these dangerous months. Guard against attacks by this effective proven method.

This is the most Effective Cold Remedy in the World

A Broad Statement, But True—

The discovery of AL-14 is hailed as the greatest advance ever made in fighting colds. Large corporations, business executives and physicians are using AL-14 to relieve those suffering from colds. Druggists and physicians are recommending AL-14 for at last they have a preparation for colds that they know will produce prompt results.

If you are really sincere in wanting to cast off that cold, do not hesitate! Ask your druggist . . . he will tell you of the remarkable results that AL-14 is achieving daily. AL-14 easy and pleasant to take, can be obtained at all reputable drug stores.

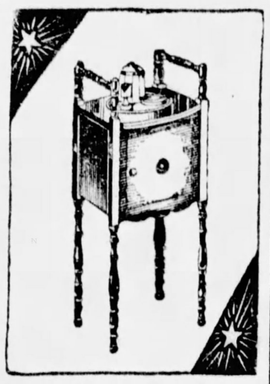
STILL TIME FOR THOSE GIFTS FROM PICKERING'S!

* * * * *

Tomorrow—the Big One-Day Clearance of all Christmas Merchandise. Sweeping Mark-Downs on Hundreds of Articles!

* * * * *

Any Article Purchased Tomorrow Will Be Delivered in Time for Christmas!



$5.75
This Beautiful
Smoking Cabinet
$10 Value

Very attractive design — in green, red or black high-lighted. Hand decorated. Also in mahogany finish. Metal lined humidor. Complete with smoking accessories.

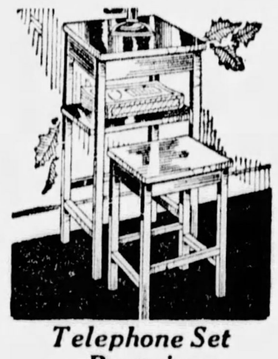
SPECIAL!
This Lovely $40
COGSWELL CHAIR
$24.50

NEW and beautiful. Upholstered in fine Jacquards in charming color effects.

50c a Week

SPECIAL!
This $55 High-Back Chair in Jacquard or Mohair
$29.50

Choice of magnificent designs. Chairs actually worth to $60. Variety of gorgeous Jacquards and mohairs.

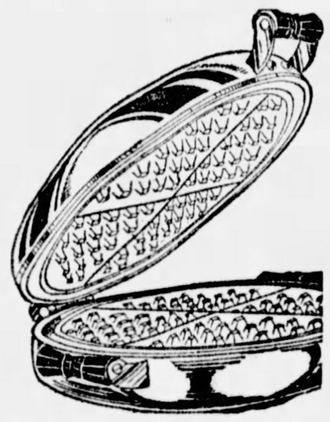


Telephone Set Bargain
$2.75

Handsome Telephone Set as illustrated—choice of red or green decorated.

This $30
Genuine Leather Fireside Rocker
$19.75

Handsome wing fireside design. Large, roomy, comfortable. Value that will thrill you.



Extra Special Monday!
This $7.50 "Master" Waffle Iron $4.75

The Waffle Iron with the NEW features. Cool base! Even baking! Gives you uniformly and perfectly browned waffles—the kind that melt in your mouth!

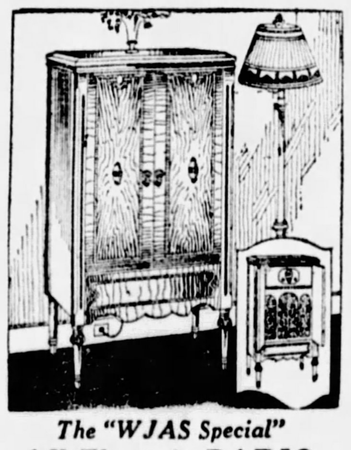
Beautiful design—all heavy copper—nickel plated. Bakes waffles 7 inches in diameter. A real quality product, not to be confused with waffle irons usually offered at less than $8.00.

Clearance Bargains Tomorrow!

Child's $2.00 Decorated Rockers	$ 1.00
Child's $2.50 Cedar Chests	$ 1.25
Radio Benches, Upholstered Seats	$ 1.75
$5.00 Decorated Magazine Carriers	$ 2.75
$8.00 Bridge and Junior Lamps	$ 5.75
$55 High Back Upholstered Chairs	$29.50
$15 Walnut Radio Cabinets	$ 9.75
$18 Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet	$12.75
$15 Decorated Smoking Stands	$ 7.75
$20 Decorated Smoking Cabinets	$10.75
$12 Console and Mirror Sets	$ 6.75
$12.00 Davenport Tables	$ 7.75
$15 Boudoir Chairs	$ 9.75
$30 Spinet Desks	$19.75
$15 Cedar Chests	$ 9.75

Extra Special!
This $7.50 Upholstered Bench
$3.75

Kidney style Bench, beautifully upholstered in Jacquards, Tapestries, etc. Real $7.50 value for just $3.75.



The "WJAS Special"
All-Electric RADIO
Complete With Tubes! $139

An ALL-ELECTRIC receiver of marvelous performance. Gives you all stations without any trouble on the new wave allocations. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Wonderful magnetic speaker. Tone that makes listening in a real pleasure. All complete, tubes and everything, for just $139, on Pickering's liberal credit terms. You can take a year or more to pay if you wish.

Liberal Credit!

Sure Delivery of Your
RADIO
In Time For Christmas If You Get It At Pickering's!

Prepared for the last big day! All models in stock, ready to be hurried to your home as soon as you make your selection!

* * * *

PHILCO!

Come to "Philco Headquarters" to hear this most marvelous of all Radios. Every model in stock ready for immediate delivery. Pickering's easy credit.

Your Choice of Color!

NOW, for the first time, radio in color! Your choice of five table model sets in vivid colors to match the furnishings of your home. Come in and see them.

SPECIAL!
Marble-Top Smoker
$3.75

Big $8 value in this beautiful smoking stand. Marble top—heavy wrought iron base. Complete with smoking accessories.

Special Monday!
This Decorated End Table Lamp
85c

Handsomely designed metal base, decorated. Attractive parchment shade. Complete with cord and plug.

Special Monday!
This $1.50 Smoking Stand
85c

Handsome wrought iron base, artistically designed and finished. Ash tray of colored glass.

Extra Special!
Mahogany Finish End Table
$1.00

Handsomely designed and finished. The greatest End Table value ever in Pittsburgh!

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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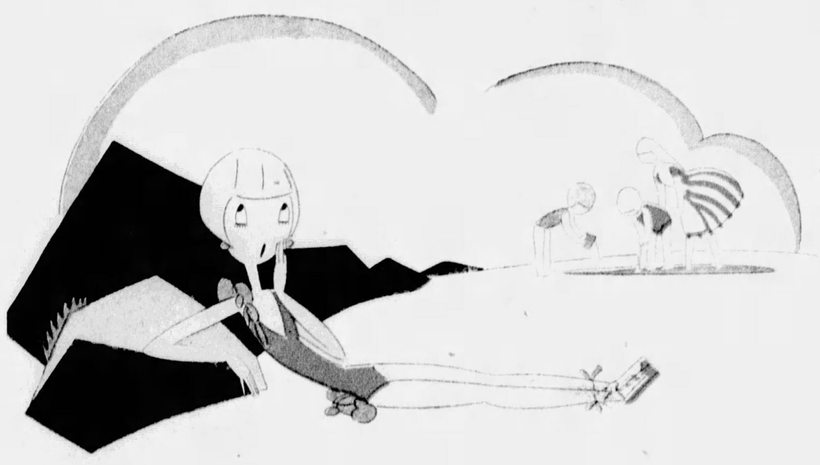
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Dec. 23, 1928

Petty-June at College

The Diary of an American Co-ed

By the Brilliant Satirist—

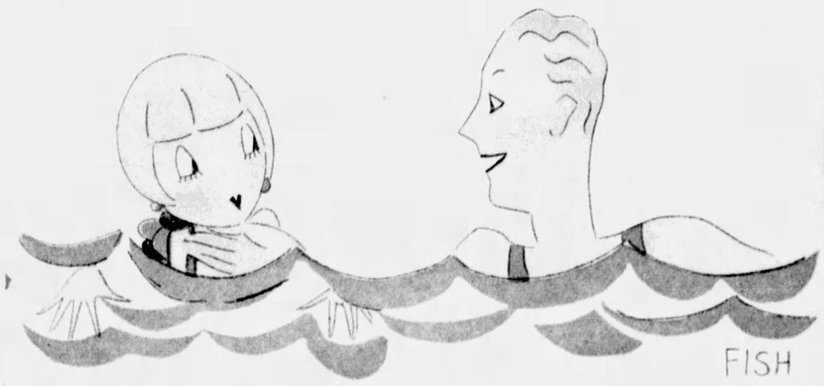
Fish

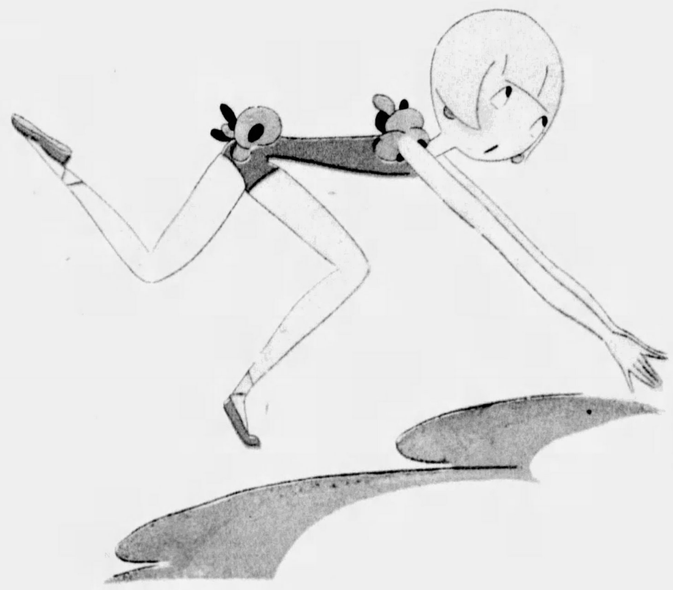


1

MONDAY.

HAVING an absolutely stupid time visiting Gladys at the seashore. I got this positively *significant* bathing suit on purpose to come here, and there is not a college man in sight—only children with their nurses and pails and what not.





2

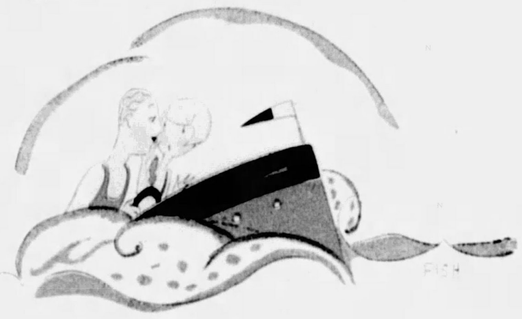
TUESDAY.

TODAY I saw this *frantically* handsome life guard, only I am afraid he is sort of crude, not a college man or anything. I swam out into deep water and called for help, and was simply goose-fleshed with terror because the life guard might not think I was drowning, wetting my new bathing dress, which I hadn't intended to at all.

3

WEDNESDAY.

BOB—that's the life guard that saved my life yesterday—is teaching me to swim. He is really awfully muscular for an uneducated man.



4

THURSDAY.

BOB offered to give me a lesson in managing a speed boat. He was just going to begin when he said I would have to give him a kiss in payment. I slapped his face——

5

OH, horrors! Over went the thing, and slap into the water we both went. Bob rescued me again, but I got a chill and had to go to bed.

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6

FRIDAY.

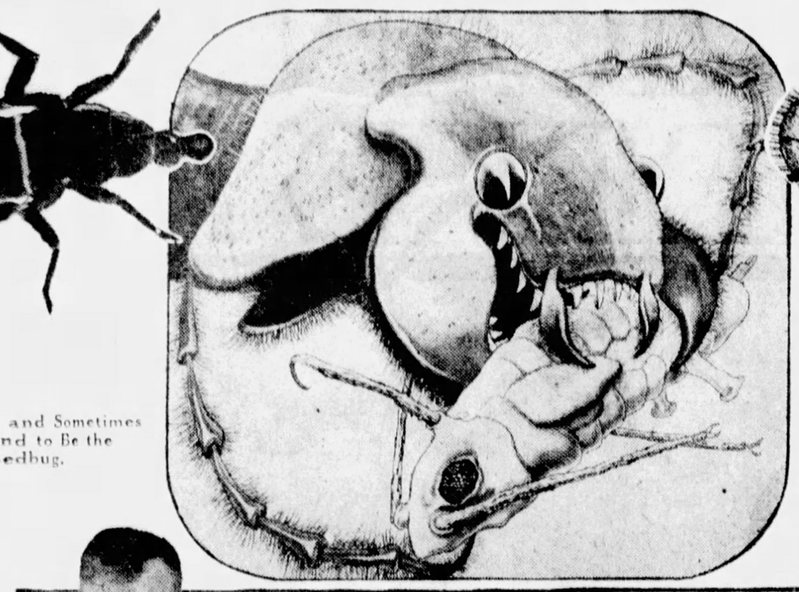
BOB isn't a hired man at all! Here are these roses from him! He's frightfully rich and a college graduate and all, and just sort of masquerading, as you might say, as a life guard, because he's so perfectly jaded with these girls who are simply after his money, and he's looking for real love.

(To Be Continued)

Science Organizing "Nature's Policemen" for Protection Against Insect Pests

The Aeciaous Hirundinus, or Just Plain Bedbug. Scientists Have Learned That Certain Members of the Scorpion Family, If Turned Loose, Will Promptly Eradicate This Pest.

Type of Scorpion, Still Nameless and Sometimes Tailless, Which Has Been Found to Be the Natural Enemy of the Bedbug.



Platygaster Hiemalis, a Species of Fly That Lays Its Eggs in the Puparium of the Hessian Fly, Thus Ending Its Life and Protecting the Wheat Crop, Which the Hessian Fly, Unhindered, Would Set About Destroying.

How Caterpillars Are Destroyed by the Parasitic Larvae of the Fly.

Research Laboratory of the Manitoba Agricultural College, Where, With Powerful Microscopes, Scientists Are Assembling and Organizing the "Policemen" Which Nature Has Provided for the Protection of Man.
——And Above——
Enlarged Sketch of a Beetle in the Role of One of Nature's Policemen Destroying the Aphis, Which Has Been for Years a Peril to Crops.

MAN'S war against insect pests is endless. In the majority of cases science has discovered that the best way to fight a pest is to find that pest's natural enemy, and to use it as a sort of policeman against the offender.

One of the most annoying of pests is the common bedbug. The problem of eliminating the bedbug has been solved at last by Professor V. W. Jackson of the Manitoba Agricultural College. Professor Jackson found a tiny scorpion, which, though nameless, seems to be an ideal policeman as far as the bedbug is concerned. It is hoped that the ancient bed bug will be exterminated through the use of this scorpion. The most encouraging thing about this scorpion, aside from its appetite for bedbugs, is that it can be removed at will from its field of operations.

Scientists all over the world are cooperating in the eradication of pests by their natural enemies. They are slowly but surely organizing a complete force of "policemen" to war against the parasitic outlaws that plague man, beast and agriculture.

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington insists that not all kinds of flies deserve to be swatted. There are flies which kill other injurious pests. Dr. J. M. Aldrich has gone to South America to study more about these flies.

These flies kill grasshoppers, beetles and caterpillars, all of which are destructive to crops. Recently in Mexico grasshoppers caused great damage. But Nature provided a "policeman" in the shape of a fly that laid eggs in the hoppers which destroyed the crop-destroying pests.

Another fly has a great appetite for the bean beetle, which causes such havoc to the bean crops. These two flies are just two members of a corps of over four hundred known parasitic flies that help man to exist by killing beetles and other foes of agriculture.

The much-maligned English sparrow redeems itself by feeding on seventeen-year locusts, the asparagus beetle, locust leaf miner, caterpillars, canker worms and others of nature's thieves and desperadoes. The Bob White and quail are not merely ornamental; they eat the alfalfa weevil in the hay fields of California. For a side dish they like the olive scale and a few locusts.

Another creature, long scorned, and very humble in his ways but now raised to the rank of high esteem in nature's police ranks, is the toad. The Department of Agriculture estimates that, based on its destruction of cut-worms along during the months of May, June and July, when insects take their heaviest toll, one toad is worth $19.44. This is a low estimate considering the immense damage a cut worm can do. Add to this the other insects that a toad destroys, and its importance and faithful police duties become increasingly apparent.

Toads are greedy little fellows, but although their appetites are insatiable, they will touch nothing that is not alive. A moving insect is eagerly snapped up as soon as it wanders within reach of their long tongues, which are hinged at the front instead of the back.

In twenty-four hours a toad eats an amount of food equal to four times the capacity of its stomach, and this quantity of food is made up of cut worms, gypsy moths, tent caterpillars, army worms, brown-tailed moths, house flies and rose chafers.

Nature has her "painted ladies," the vanessa cordui, or mottled brown butterflies, who often assist the "police force" and hunt out and destroy the weeds from those among the flowers. They are really one of the most remarkable insect foragers known to science. The peculiarity of this caterpillar, which moves in vast armies, is that it never attacks field crops or cultivated flowers, but, seemingly with deliberate intent, clears the territory over which it moves of many harmful weeds and grasses. Its favorite food seems to be nettles and field mallow. This insect receives its name from the exceptionally beautiful coloring of its wings.

Anyone who has suffered the annoyance of a fly's skipping, hopping and biting proclivities will rejoice with the dog world to learn that the flea suffers the same inconvenience itself, for it is infested with tiny organisms that attack it in much the same way as a flea attacks a dog.

And then there is the common moth that infests clothes, which is covered with smaller organisms, tiny pin points of life, which are themselves afflicted with still more minute fleas. In other words, a flea's fleas has fleas. It goes on indefinitely.

One of the most valuable of nature's guardians is the ladybug or lady beetle, and her chief duty lies in rounding up the plant lice and scale that attack fruit. She has saved farmers hundreds of thousands of dollars by destroying these pests.

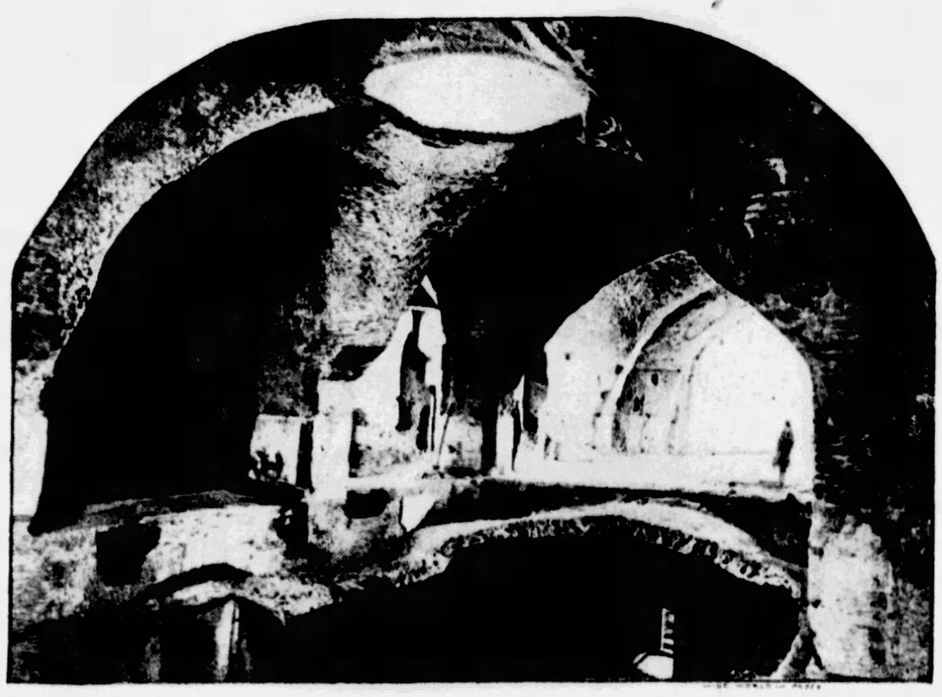
Ancient Roman Market Place Accidentally Uncovered by Excavators

WORKMEN excavating for the site of a large new bank building in Rome recently uncovered evidences of an ancient structure which halted buliding plans in favor of archaeological research. The men finally revealed a building, several stories high, which was used as a market place in the days of the Caesars.

The site is near the Forum of Trajan. The ancient market-place had been covered by later buildings which had concealed its existence until the work began on the new bank edifice. The structure was full of arcades, booths and recesses, where the squatting and strolling tradesmen of Rome barked their goods.

Archaeologists are delighted with the find, for history has neglected the commercial aspect of ancient Rome. The average person, thinking of the city of the Caesars, visualizes a community of classic buildings where senators lounged in their togas, of circuses and coliseums where gladiators fought to the death and Christians were thrown to the lions, of luxurious baths and banquet halls.

Not long ago, however, there was unearthed the Business Exchange and Chamber of Commerce of ancient Rome. The building was found, more or less intact, under St. Catherine's barracks. From its size it was apparent that it must have been second only to the Forum in importance in the city that ruled the world. It was three stories high, with a spacious hall capable of holding 10,000 busy merchants, who traded in oils and grains brought to Rome by its conquering miltary leaders.



One of the Huge Arcades of the Ancient Structure Discovered Near the Forum of Trajan in Rome.

The original centre of ancient Rome was the Forum, where government was conducted, statesmen spoke and wars were decided. In the temples around it, the Romans worshiped their gods, and there also stood their Court of Justice. It was completely surrounded by temples, porticoes and taverns. In the taverns the merchants from the Business Exchange and the Chamber of Commerce, and the lesser tradesmen from the market place, come to quaff their beverages and talk shop. Those were the days of the famous triumvirate which ruled Rome — Pompey, Caesar and Crassus. Pompey was the great politician of the times, a statesman who had won the confidence of the people with his military triumphs. Caesar was fighting the wars which were to win him the title of Emperor. Crassus was chief factor of the industrial and business life of the city. Scores of his clerks and agents operated in the market place. Glory was not his, but tremendous influence. Pompey, the statesman, courted him, as did Caesar, the soldier. Both needed his financial support.

The Forum of Trajan, near the newly found market place, is one of the most interesting of the eighteen such structures built by the Roman emperors. Work on its reconstruction has been going on for some time under the direction of Mussolini. The eastern section of the Forum of Trajan, a structure of marble benches where the leading citizens of Rome met, has been freed from encumbrances. The hemicycle is 220 feet in length and beautifully built.

In order to restore the imperial forums, the ancient marts, and other commercial buildings and temples of Rome, it has been necessary to clear away a vast number of old and new buildings. Thus, Mussolini's representatives must find new quarters for the evicted people. The cost of the excavation work is enormous.

Miss Katherine Kaull, the University of Kansas Co-ed, Who Is Paying Her Way Through College by Selling Newspapers Between Classes.

Sand Palm Tree That Feeds on Oysters

ONE of nature's most interesting phenomena is a tree that "eats" oysters. The species is a sand palm that grows on the Canary Islands. Several specimens of this sand palm were uprooted and brought to New York, where recently they became scenery in the hotel lobbies.

One of them was presented to Melville Clark, a manufacturer, of Syracuse, who noticed that the tree seemed to be dying. He turned it over to the professors of the New York State College of Forestry, and they diagnosed the ailment as starvation. They prescribed a diet of oysters and clams.

That was a few years ago and the tree is thriving. Mr. Clark personally digs up the earth about the roots and buries four quarts of oysters in it every two weeks. Two weeks later the entire "meal" has disappeared. The college professors explain that the tree normally grows only at the water's edge and obtains a certain amount of nourishment from the oysters.

Denied this, all the trees brought to America died, with the exception of this one.

Mr. Clark moves the tree (or, rather, has it moved, for it takes a crew of six husky piano movers to budge it) to the courtyards of his factory in the Summer, where it basks in the sun.

In the Winter it is moved into the showrooms. The tree holds so much moisture, because of its oyster diet and plentiful watering, that it increases the humidity of a steam-heated room. A piano sounding board cracks very easily, as many persons living in dry-heated apartments know. Mr. Clark, who displays these instruments, hasn't had one crack since moving the palm in.

The tree is said to be the only surviving sand palm of its species in this country, and is said to be the only tree in captivity that eats oysters and clams as a steady diet.

The Sand Palm Tree, Which Thrives on a Diet of Oysters and Clams, the Seafood Being Placed Near Its Roots and Subsequently Disappearing.

Coeds Sell Papers to Pay Tuition

MANY boys go through their four years in college by working to pay their tuition. They serve as waiters, occasionally take jobs as newspaper correspondents, work in garages and do a variety of other jobs. In some cities college boys have taken out licenses to pilot taxicabs evenings.

Now the girls in some of the co-educational institutions are following the example of these working students. There are almost as many college waitresses as waiters. A young woman student of Columbia College, in New York, paid her way through college by working as a chorus girl in one of the Broadway shows, using another name.

There are several co-eds in Lawrence University, Lawrence, Kan., who are working their way. Miss Katherine Kaull is the official news girl of the university. Every morning at 5 o'clock she goes down to the railroad station, gets her supply of newspapers, and delivers them over a five-mile route. In the afternoon the same process is repeated. She has found her newspaper route sufficiently profitable not only to pay her way through the Fine Arts Department of the university, but to enable her to start a savings account as well. In addition she takes subscriptions for various magazines. She has been so successful that next season she expects to hire a couple of other young women of the university to help her out.

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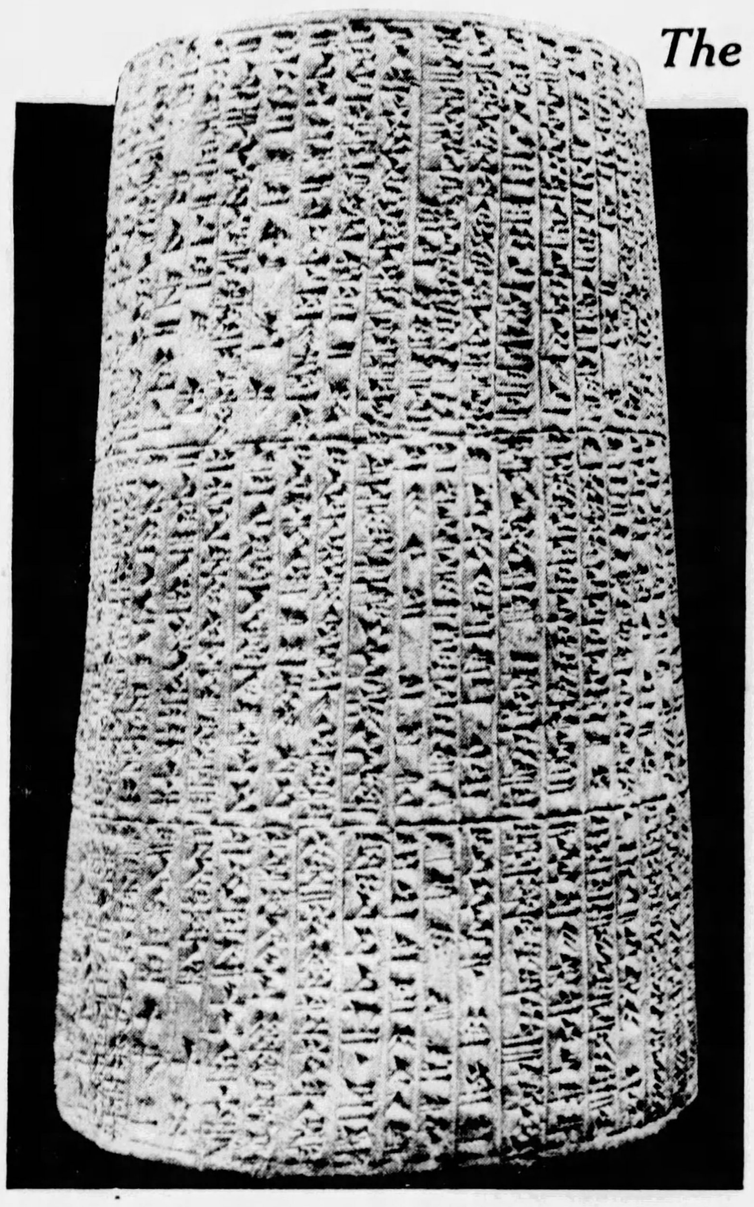
Nebuchadnezzar's Own Life Story on a Clay Cylinder

The Old King of Babylon's Bombastic Autobiography Written Before God Humbled His Pagan Pride and Drove Him Into the Wilderness to "Eat Grass as Oxen"



The Clay Cylinder, Actual Size, on Which Old Nebuchadnezzar Had Written His Own Story of His Deeds and Buried for Safe Keeping in the Walls of Babylon.

Prof. Clay's Translation of Nebuchadnezzar's Own Vainglorious Story.

I AM Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, the great, the mighty, the favorite of Marduk, the powerful prince, the beloved of Nabu, the ruler who knows not weariness, the protector of the temple Esagil and Ezida, who is obedient to Nabu and Marduk, his lords, who does their bidding; the wise lord, the darling and joy of the heart of the great gods, the first born son of Nabopolasar, King of Babylon.

When Marduk, the great lord, made me the rightful son, to rule the land, to be shepherd of his people, to care for the city, to rebuild the temple, he bestowed upon me his great power.

Tremblingly I was obedient to Marduk, my lord. I completed Imgur Bel and Nimitti Bel, the great walls of Babylon, the mighty city, the city of his exalted power. At the entrance of the great gates I erected strong bulls of bronze and terrible serpents standing upright.

My father did that which no previous king had done. With mortar and bricks he built two moat walls about the city, and I, with mortar and bricks, built a third great moat wall, and joined it and united closely with the moat walls of my father. I laid its foundation deep to the water level; I raised its summit mountain high. I constructed a moat wall of burned bricks about the west wall of Babylon.

My father built the moat wall of Arahtu Canal securely with mortar and bricks. He built well the quays along the opposite shore of the Euphrates, but he did not finish all his work, but I, his first-born son, the beloved of his heart, built the moat wall of Arahtu with mortar and bricks, and joining them together with those of my father made them very solid.

Esagil, the wonderful temple, the palace of Heaven and earth; Ekua, the temple of Marduk, the lord of gods; Kanilisug, the great dwelling place of Zarpanit; Ezida, the temple of the king of the gods of heaven and earth, I clothed with shining gold and made bright like the day.

Esida, the favorite temple, the beloved of Marduk, I restored to Borsippa. With gold and jewels I gave it the beauty of Paradise. I overlaid with gold its great beams of cedar, and arranged them by threes to cover Emachtila, the shrine of Nabu.

I rebuilt and made lofty Emach, the temple of Ninharsag, in the center of Babylon, and Ekikiini, the temple of Ninlilana, near the walls of Babylon, a thing which no king before had ever done.

To the west of Babylon, at a great distance from the outer wall, I constructed an enclosing wall 4,000 cubits in length about the city. I dug its moat to the water level. I walled up its sides with mortar and burned bricks, and I united it securely with the moat walls of my father. Along its edge I built a great wall of mortar and burned bricks mountain high.

I rebuilt Tabsupurshu, the wall of Borsippa. To strengthen it I built the walls of its moat about the city with mortar and burned bricks. In Borsippa I rebuilt the temple of Turlilen, the god who breaks the weapons of my foes. Ebarra, the temple of Shamash in Sippar; Edurgina, temple of Sharsavi in Bas; Eidianu, temple of Anu in Dilbat; Eanna, temple of Ishtar in Execht; Ebarra, temple of Shamash in Larsa; Egishbirgal, temple of Sin in Ur, the sacred temples of the great gods I rebuilt and completed.

The support of Esagil and Ezida, the rebuilding of Babylon and Borsippa, which I caused to be more magnificent than before, I did according to instructions. All my noble deeds in regard to the support of the sacred temples of the great gods, which I did better than the kings, my fathers, I wrote upon a stone tablet and fixed for future days.

May the wise men after me read of all of my works which I have written upon a tablet. May they comprehend the glory of the gods. The building of the cities of the gods and goddesses which Marduk, the great lord, set me to do, and kept urging my heart to undertake with fear and without rest, with fear and without rest I accomplished.

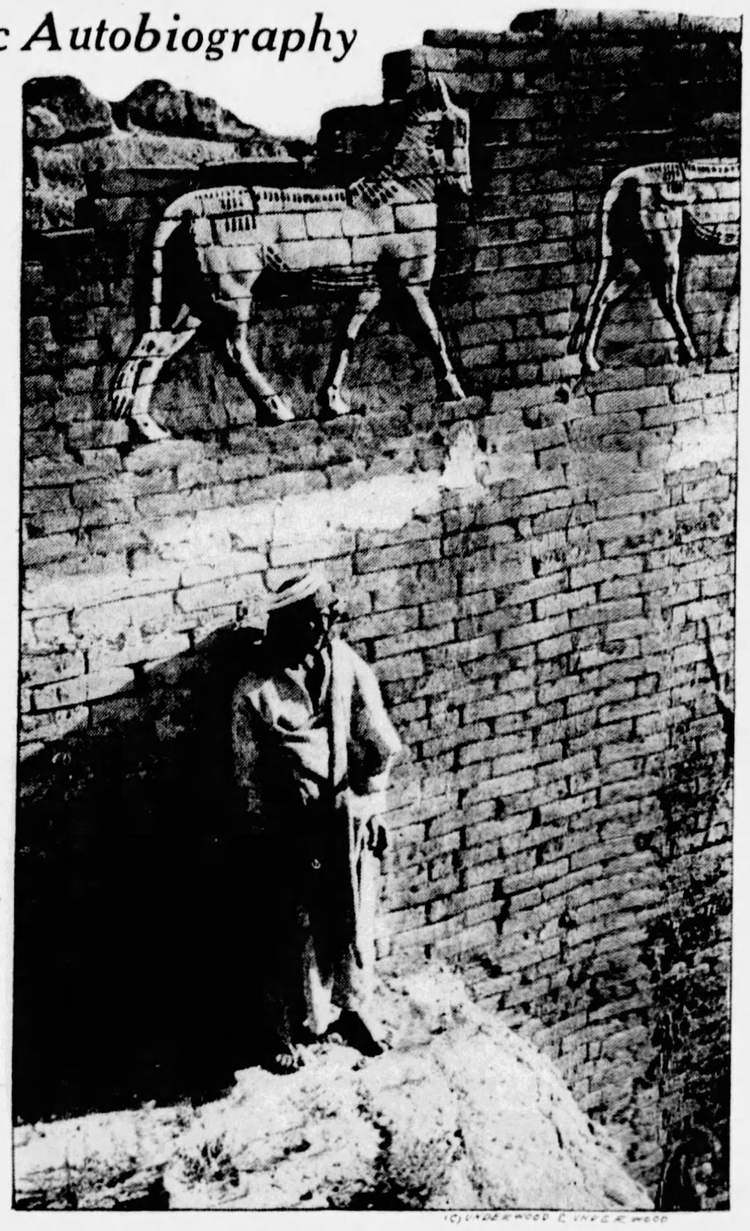
At that time for Ninharrak, my beloved mistress, who guards my life and makes my dreams good, I dug up and beheld the ancient foundation of Eharsagil, her temple in Babylon, which fell to ruins in ancient days, and which no previous ruler had rebuilt, but the construction of the temple was not suitable for Ninharrak. I endeavored eagerly to strengthen the wall of this temple and of mortar and burned bricks to build a temple worthy of Ninharrak.

Upon the day when it is customary to ask the gods concerning the future, Raman and Shamash gave me the fixed oracular response to make three burned bricks sixteen fingerbreadths in size, and to make an image of burned clay as a charm against disease. And so I made three bricks of sixteen fingerbreadths in size and an image of baked clay as a charm to drive away disease, and I placed it at the base of the foundation. With mortar and burned bricks I erected the temple mountain high.

O Ninharrak, majestic mistress, when with joy thou enterest thy house Eharsagil, the house of thy pleasure, may words in my favor be ever upon thy lips. Increase my days and make long my years. Decree for me a long life and an abundance of posterity. Give peace to my soul. Make my body strong. Protect me and make my vision clear. O, in the presence of Marduk, lord of Heaven and earth, command the destruction of my foes and the ruin of the land of my enemies.

At that time in the temple of Lugal-Maradda, my lord, in Harad, whose foundation no former king had seen since ancient days, I sought and found the ancient foundation stone, and upon the base of Naram-Sin, my ancient ancestor, I fixed its foundation. I wrote an inscription and my name and placed it therein.

O, Lugal-Maradda, lord of all, hero, look favorably upon the work of my hands. Grant as a gift a life of distant days and abundance of posterity, security to your throne and long reign. Smite the evil-minded; break their weapons and devastate all the lands of my enemies. Slay all of them. May the fearful weapons which spare not the foes stretch forth and be sharp for the defeat of my enemies. O, may they ever be at my side. Intercede for me with Marduk, lord of Heaven and of earth, and make my deeds appear acceptable.



Part of the Ruins of the Ancient Wall of Babylon, in Which the Cylinder Was Found.

ONE of the most picturesque of Old Testament characters is Nebuchadnezzar, King of ancient Babylon.

In the fourth chapter of the Book of Daniel, the Scriptural narrative tells of Nebuchadnezzar's troublesome dream and its interpretation by Daniel. The ruler of Babylon was a profligate, vainglorious and proud of his own might, and a worshipper of the gods. Daniel had the courage to tell the King that this dream was to make him wake up, "brake off thy sins by righteousness and thine iniquities by shewing mercy to the poor," and a humble recognition of the true God.

And now, after nearly 2,500 years, there has come to light an engraved clay cylinder dictated by old Nebuchadnezzar himself—a tremendously interesting document about which there is no question of authenticity.

This cylinder must have been prepared by Nebuchadnezzar in the height of his autocratic reign, and before he had his dream and the distressing experience in the wilderness which humbled his pride, taught him to abandon the worship of the gods in the Temple, and to "lift up mine eyes unto Heaven." Just what happened to the self-sufficient old Babylonian potentate when he experienced Jehovah's wrath is told by Daniel in these words:

"The king spake and said, is not this great Babylon, that I have built for the house of the kingdom, by the might of my power, and for the honor of my majesty?

"While the word was in the king's mouth, there fell a voice from heaven, saying, O King Neb-u-chad-nezzar, to thee it is spoken; the kingdom is departed from thee:

"And they shall drive thee from men, and thy dwelling shall be with the beasts of the field: they shall make thee to eat grass as oxen, and seven times shall pass over thee, until thou know that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever he will.

"The same hour was the thing fulfilled upon Neb-u-chad-nezzar: and he was driven from men, and did eat grass as oxen, and his body was wet with the dew of heaven, till his hairs were grown like eagles' feathers, and his nails like birds' claws.

"And at the end of the days I Neb-u-chad-nezzar lifted up mine eyes unto heaven, and mine understanding returned unto me; and I blessed the Most High; and I praised and honored him that liveth forever, whose dominion is an everlasting dominion, and his kingdom is from generation to generation."

The site of the ancient Bible city of Babylon has been known to archeologists for many years, and explorers have from time to time dug extensively among the ruins. The native Arabs have also dug here and there, hoping to find bits of gold or silver. And thus it was that two natives digging near one of the old walls some years ago came across two clay cylinders. They were disappointed that they were not of some valuable metal, but they were in such excellent condition that they took them to an antique dealer in Bagdad, hoping to get something for their find, and they were rewarded with a few coppers.

The owner of the Bagdad shop, not being able to read the curious old wedge-shaped writing, put them away among miscellaneous odds and ends of broken pottery in the back of his shop. But about two years ago an archeologist, searching around in the curio dealer's place, came across them, and was able to read enough of the old cuneiform lettering to realize that he had before him something of profound interest and importance. Casually inquiring as to where the dealer got hold of them and offering a small price for them he got possession of the two cylinders.

These ancient documents contained the life story of old King Nebuchadnezzar, the Babyloman ruler, who captured Jerusalem back in 1500 B. C., destroying the temple, killing King Zedekiah's sons before his eyes, then blinding Zedekiah. Nebuchadnezzar carried off the Jews to Babylon and, puffed up by his military success and grandeur, became intolerable in the eyes of God, according to the Old Testament narrative, and then it was that the dramatic episode of his exile into the wilderness took place, as already reprinted above.

There were no printing presses, of course, in those days, and papyrus manuscripts were not in use at that time in Babylon, apparently. Libraries, official documents and the biographies of kings were inscribed on clay cylinders, and then baked to harden them and make them durable. It was customary for the kings of those times to dictate their biographies, have them baked on clay cylinders, and then put in receptacles in the walls of the city, where they would be safe from accident.

And it is two of these cylinders, one a duplicate of the other, which the native Arabs came across in digging in the ruins of Babylon. These were inscribed almost 3,500 years ago, and one of the cylinders will be preserved among the treasures of the British Museum for all time. The other is the property of a wealthy Chicago collector, Mr. J. L. Kraft. His gallery of ancient treasures is practically an annex of the great Marshall Field Museum there. Mr. Kraft's clay cylinder was patiently translated by Professor Clay, of Yale University, perhaps the greatest of Assyrian scholars, and the translation is reproduced elsewhere on this page.

A study of Professor Clay's translation of old Nebuchadnezzar's autobiography casts an interesting light on the cruel conqueror of Israel.

At the period in Nebuchadnezzar's career when he dictated this autobiography, he regarded himself as not very inferior to the gods in the Temple. And yet with all his boastful bombast, he was afraid of the gods, and devoted a considerable portion of his document to pleading for their good will.

Marduk, he had his eye on, for Marduk was regarded as a very powerful god. In the first place Marduk was the lover of Ishtar, who was the Venus of the Ancient Babylonians and Assyrians. If Marduk was neglected, Ishtar might become angry. In that case Nebuchadnezzar might find himself in trouble with his harem, which was apparently an interesting and an extensive one. But Marduk also was the god of war, and Nebuchadnezzar had had many fights on his hands, and might have another one at any time. So that was why he busied himself restoring Marduk's temple, as the cylinder says, 'with gold and jewels," giving it "the beauty of Paradise."

The cylinder reveals Nebuchadnezzar as something of an antiquarian. He preferred to repair and rebuild the older temples rather than erect new ones. Also, he apparently spent some time rebuilding a very ancient temple to the god Lugal-Maradda. It would have been, perhaps, more flattering to his vanity to have spent the time and money in erecting new temples. But with true archaeological instinct he valued the ancient ruins and preferred to reconstruct them.

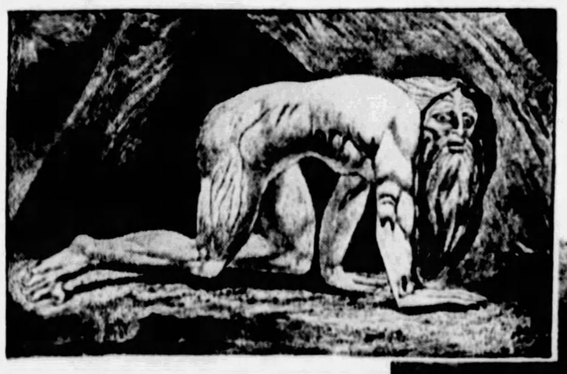
He shows himself a good son. Before his father's day, the rulers of cities contented themselves with one moat outside their walls; that is, one body of water difficult for besiegers to get over. Nebuchadnezzar's father apparently reasoned that if one moat was hard to cross, two would be much more difficult. So he built two. His son gave him due credit for the idea, but couldn't resist the temptation to note the fact that he went his father one better by building a third moat and wall. Also, while he does not claim all the credit for building what seems to have been an important canal, the Arahtu, he records that he finished it.

There is mention of a goddess named Zarpanit. She was one of the forms of Ishtar, the Goddess of Love, who was the Venus of the Romans and the Aphrodite of the Greeks. Ishtar, in the odd conceptions of the Babylonians of Nebuchadnezzar's time, had at least a half a dozen personalities. As Zarpanit she was a very nice lady, exactly the kind that Nebuchadnezzar would like. In another form she was an appaling person who would quality as the wife of Satan.

The old king pays a warm tribute to Ninharrak. She was a very interesting goddess whose specialty was looking after dreams. The Babylonians put a lot of faith in dreams, and it was important that they have good ones. By propitiating Ninharrak, Nebuchadnezzar thought that he could insure pleasant slumber with no nightmares.

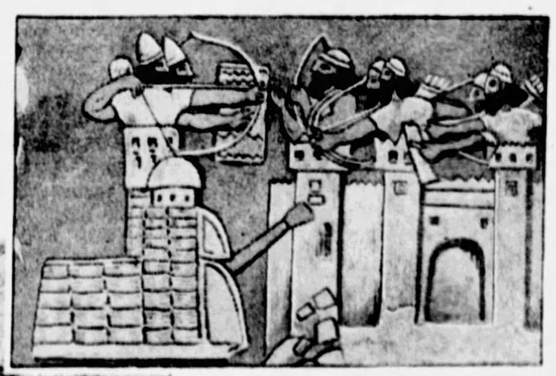
But the glory of Babylon faded fast with the death of Nebuchadnezzar. His son, Belshazzar, as related in the Book of Daniel, read the fatal handwriting on the wall—"Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin," and died forthwith. In the meantime, the power of Persia was rising in the East. Cyrus had thrown off the yoke of the Medes and was starting Persia on the road to World Empire.

Babylon fell to Cyrus and his fierce warriors and was later occupied by Darius, his son. From then on it declined gradually, never again to be the seat of world empire, a position it had held twice—once under the mighty Hammurabi and again under the Chaldeans, with Nebuchadnezzar the Modest their greatest monarch.



Nebuchadnezzar "Going on All Fours and Eating Grass." From the Painting by the Late William Blake, the Vivid and Imaginative English Artist.

The "Lion of Babylon"—A Huge Stone Statue That Rises Above the Desolation That Was Once the Richest and Most Brilliant City of the Ancient World.



Nebuchadnezzar Besieging a City From a Wall Painting Discovered Among the Crumbling Remains of Old Babylon Which Once He Ruled.

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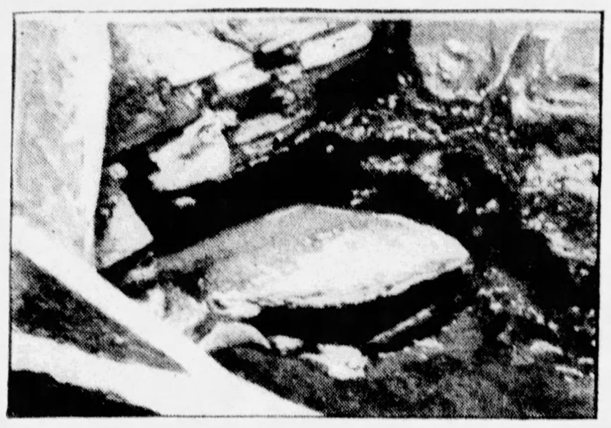
Relics of Prehistoric Human Sacrifices Found in Stone Age Ruins of the Orkneys



Photograph of a Pit Where Two Skeletons Were Found, Affording Unmistakable Evidences of Having Been the Principals in a Human Sacrifice.

Interior of the Newly-Discovered Prehistoric Hut at Skara Brae, Revealing a Chamber 15 Feet Wide and With 10-Foot Walls. One of the Stone Slabs Is Inscribed With Symbols Not Yet Deciphered.

The Low Entrance Door With Two Holes Just Inside the Door for the Fastening Bar—a Section of the Newly Discovered Hut.
—And at Left—
Scientists Piecing Together the Remnants of a Skeleton.

THE Orkneys are a group of islands, forming a county, off the north coast of Scotland. At Skara Brae, on the shore of the Bay of Skail, was discovered evidence of a prehistoric settlement. This was over sixty years ago. Recently, under the direction of V. Gordon Childe, professor of Prehistoric Archaeology of the University of Edinburgh, excavations were conducted which revealed relics of human sacrifice dating back to the stone age.

First signs of the ancient settlement were walls of dry masonry under the sand dunes. Excavations showed that these belonged to a series of huts, opening on to a winding passage, or street. Four of these huts were laid bare at the time.

Last year a fifth hut was found, and this year a sixth. The streets were further excavated and were found to be narrow, winding passages about three feet wide, paved with slate.

The ancient underground village was occupied by Picts in the early Christian era, but dates back a great many centuries before that. It is described as one of the most remarkable scientific finds in modern times.

"You would have to go to Pompeii," says Professor Childe, "to find an equally impressive example of ancient dwellings in an almost complete state of preservation. It is unique in this part of the world. The huts were probably roofed over with whalebone or some rough kind of thatch. In Summer the inhabitants of the village sunned themselves on the roof of their street.

"The crude decorative carving and inscriptional signs indicate that the Picts who occupied the village sought to beautify their homes long before the village was abandoned by the encroachment of the sea. The houses have rounded corners, paved floors, cunningly placed beehive cells leading off to where the inhabitants probably slept when the nights were unusually cold."

The hut most recently excavated was found to contain the evidence of human sacrifice. The workmen found a burial cist built into the wall of a pen or sty, containing two skeletons. One of the slabs forming the wall of the pen bears on its edge a mysterious inscription in an unknown and so far undecipherable script, which is believed to be a sort of epitaph on the two victims of the sacrifice.

Describing the newly found hut, Professor Childe says:

"It is a splendid specimen of the Skara dwelling. Its walls are of dry stone gradually converging towards the top. The chamber is spacious and high. It measures over fifteen feet across, and its walls even today stand to a height of ten feet. There is a fireplace in the center, framed with stone slabs set on edge. Behind this was a block for a seat or base for a pillar, and, built against the rear wall, a two-storied structure somewhat resembling a dresser. A beehive cell was found built into the wall, and in this was discovered a hoard of splendid beads and amulets.

"Against the side walls were pen-like enclosures set on edge. Certain of these bore carved signs certainly suggestive of an inscription.

"A scratched rune was found in the village during previous excavations, but the newly discovered signs are first evidence of any sort of writing referable to the original occupation of the site. The letters are not normal runes, though strongly reminiscent thereof, and have not yet been deciphered."

The double grave contained two skeletons, interred in the old pagan manner, crouching with the knees drawn up. Professor Childe believes the interment must have taken place before the hut wall was built.

"I suspect a human sacrifice," he says, "designed to insure the stability of the walls. The grave-goods found were too poor to permit of the assumption that the owner of such an elaborate hut reposed here."

On the floor of the hut and in the doorway were found numbers of beautiful beads and pendants, picks, shovels, pins and other implements of bone, flint scrapers and a polished stone axe-head.

"These Stone Age relics," says Professor Childe, "seem to conflict with the evidence of the Runic inscription, which points to a date not earlier than 600 A. D. But in the remote Orkneys the 'Stone Age' might have lasted well into our era."

The pottery found, though very coarse and so badly baked that the rescue of any sherds was extremely difficult, revealed many fragments decorated with relief mouldings. Certain elaborate patterns decorating various of the pieces disclose a definite artistic feeling. The finer vessels were probably of whalebone.

The narrow streets of the ancient settlement were covered over with a roof of stone slabs, about four feet above the slate pavement. The inhabitants of the huts threw their kitchen refuse from their huts upon these street roofs, and even camped on them. The consequence was the accumulation of a deposit above the streets which threatened to break down the decaying roof-slabs. A trench was driven through the deposit, which was gradually removed. In the process the excavators found a great many potsherds, amulets and beads of bone, teeth or ivory, bone-pins and other relics similar to those found on the hut floors.

The Orkneys were the Orcades of classical writers, and the word is probably derived from the Norse Orkin, seal, and ey, island. The original inhabitants were Picts, evidence of whose occupation still exists in numerous weems or underground houses, chambered mounds, barrows or burial mounds, and stone circles and standing stones.

They were an ancient people of the Stone Age inhabiting the whole of what is now Great Britain. They were believed to have been Iberians or Mediterraneans from Africa, speaking Celtic. The name Piet originates from the custom of these people of staining or tatooing the skin. It is generally agreed by scholars that the Southern Welsh and the races of western Ireland and in certain parts of Scotland represent survivals of the Picts. The language is not only extinct, but has left no literature and only scant traces of names.

All over Scotland there have been found small stone houses built underground, undoubtedly used by the Picts as places of concealment during war or other dangers. The chambered tumuli found in the north of the British Isles have also been attributed to the Picts.

Concerning their history nothing definite is known until A. D. 297. The Romans waged continuous war upon them and built large walls to keep them out of the conquered provinces.

Such implements as have survived are of the rudest description, and include stone handmills for grinding corn and bone combs used in primitive forms of woolen manufacture. The woolen industry, begun so many centuries ago, persisted in the Orkneys until the end of the eighteenth century, when it was superceded by the linen trade. The primitive inhabitants were undoubtedly great fishermen, and today the natives make great catches of herring, cod, ling, lobsters and crabs.

Ancient Ceremonials Revived in Nigeria

CIVILIZATION has touched and changed Nigeria, as it has other parts of Africa, but in the customs and ceremonials of some of the villages there has been little change from ancient times.

The accompanying photograph shows the Chief of Shagamu, Nigeria, dressed for a state occasion. The intricately beaded royal robes, the elaborate crown and veil of this chieftain, are the same as those worn by his ancestors hundreds of years before. The chief may live in a hut and his followers in lowly tents, but once their ancestors lived in wealth and splendor, and memory of those days is kept alive by the ancient ceremonials.

It is recorded that the ancestors of this chief, the early kings of Nigeria, lived in extraordinary wealth and magnificence. All the plates and utensils of the Nigerian king's households, even the chains of the dogs, were of pure gold. The monarchs maintained armies of horsemen, fighting elephants and trained hippopotami.

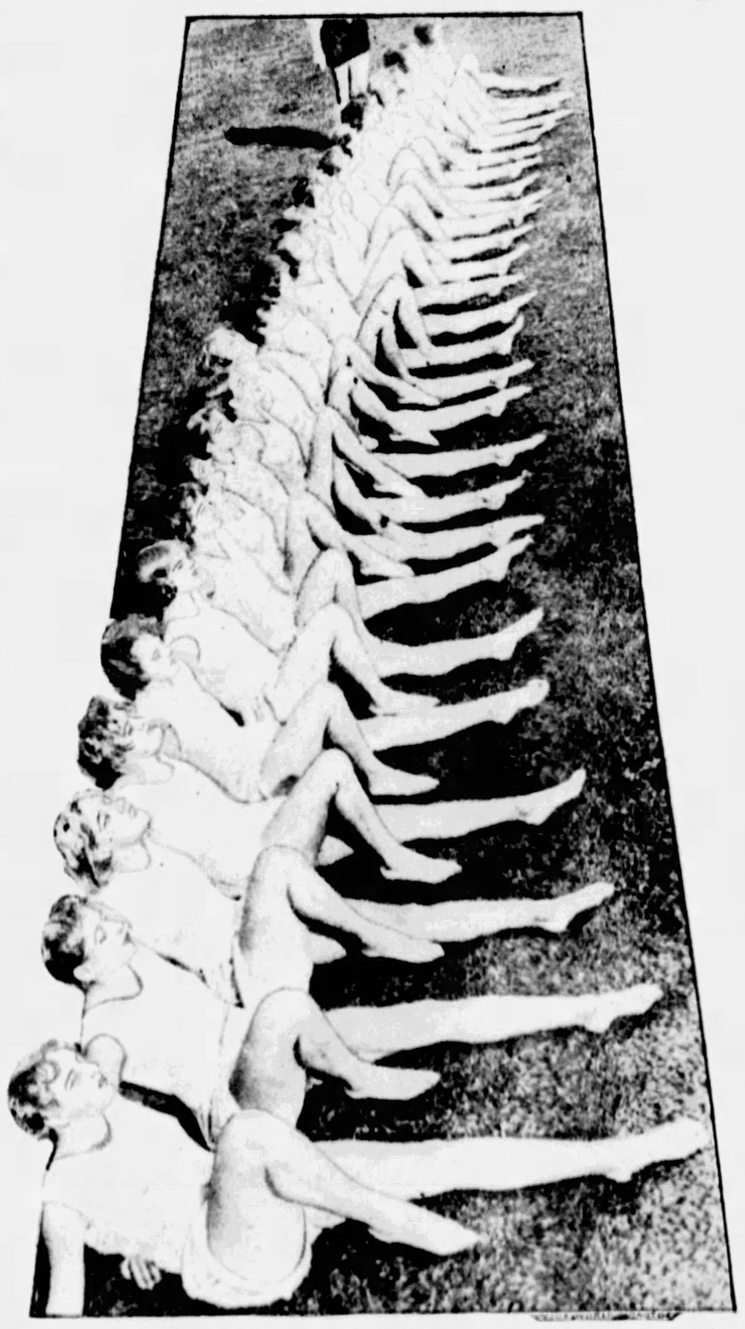
The Nigerian chief portrayed here is only one of innumerable other heads of pagan tribes occupying the dense forest and hilly countries, speaking an enormous diversity of languages, and contributing their bit to the confusion of the European races which trade with them and attempt to rule them. They have succeeded more or less in maintaining their liberty against the Mohammedan Fulani, the ruling race of Nigeria. Many of them are in a primitive state of development; some of the tribes go about quite naked. They are divided up into small villages, owing no allegiance to a paramount chief, but having their own tribal heads.

These diverse peoples, with widely varying standards of development, are scattered over a territory one-third the size of India. The aim of the European protectorates has always been to rule through the native chiefs. Native courts are encouraged to deal with all offenses among natives under the supervision of the resident and his staff. Sometimes the resident finds himself in extremely embarrassing situations, owing to the ancient customs and superstitions of the tribes. Native justice is extraordinary. Common report may accuse a man of witchcraft or murder. The local chief is appealed to, to test the criminality of the accused by the poison ordeal. He dispatches his messenger to administer it. The accused, perhaps, dies, but all are convinced that he ran no risk if he were innocent.

The supervision of European residents has tended, however, to prevent the infliction of barbarous punishment. The Nigerian judges were extremely versatile in the manner in which they sentenced condemned criminals.

The Chief of Shagamu, Nigeria, Attired in His Royal Crown and the Magnificent Beaded Robes Revived for the Restoration of the Tribe's Ancient Ceremonials.

How German Dancers Acquire Pretty Legs



To Insure Shapely and Beautiful Legs, Pupils of the Hanover School for Dancing, the Training of Art Models and Prospective Actresses, Indulge in This Daily Exercise. The Girls Were Photographed Prone on the Large Lawn of the New German Institution.

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Argentine's Prize Beauty Captures Paris

PARIS, Dec. 12.

A SHORT time ago Conchita Vila was an unknown little country girl on a ranch in the Argentine. To the capital city, Buenos Aires, came an American vaudeville company, presenting a miniature revue. It arrived at the time that a local newspaper was conducting a beauty contest. The manager of the revue offered a job to the winner of the contest.

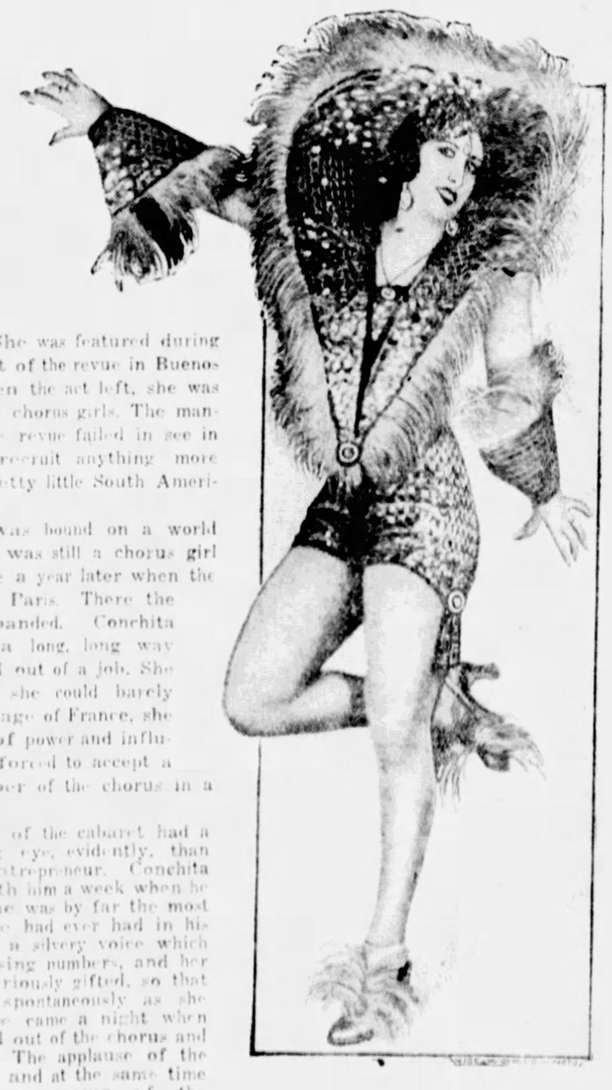
Thus Conchita Vila made her debut as an actress. Her introduction to the theatre was in a most humble role. She became one of the chorus girls in the revue. She was featured during the engagement of the revue in Buenos Aires. But when the act left, she was just one of the chorus girls. The management of the revue failed in see in their newest recruit anything more than a very pretty little South American girl.

The revue was bound on a world tour. Conchita was still a chorus girl with the troupe a year later when the revue came to Paris. There the company disbanded. Conchita found herself a long, long way from home, and out of a job. She was unknown, she could barely speak the language of France, she had no friends of power and influence. She was forced to accept a job as a member of the chorus in a cabaret show.

The manager of the cabaret had a more discerning eye, evidently, than the American entrepreneur. Conchita had not been with him a week when he observed that she was by far the most beautiful girl he had ever had in his show. She had a silvery voice which enabled her to sing numbers, and her feet were mysteriously gifted, so that she danced as spontaneously as she breathed. There came a night when Conchita stepped out of the chorus and led a number. The applause of the patrons pleased, and at the same time disconcerted the manager of the cabaret. He knew what always happened in such cases.

It happened within a week. Word spread rapidly that there was an extraordinary "find" in the cabaret. Within a few days the manager of one of the principal revues in Paris had induced the little South American to sign a contract to appear in his show. It was her last experience as a member of the chorus. Since then the rise of Conchita Vila has been meteoric.

Today, at the Casino de Paris, one of the most famous theatres in Europe, she is the magnet which draws the nightly crowds. She is acclaimed and acknowledged star, and her earnings are enormous.



Mlle. Conchita Vila, the Prize Beauty of the Argentine, Who Is the Latest of Foreign Beauties to Encroach Upon the Parisian Professionals. She Is Attracting Throngs to the Casino de Paris.

Why We Have So Many Disgusting Plays

Channing Pollock, Who Has Made $2,000,000 From Decent Ones, Says Public Demands 'Dog-Dramas'; Plays That Appeal to the Emotions but Not the Intelligence and Explains Why Women Flock to the Most Vulgar Ones.

Mae West, the Notorious Writer of Outrageous Plays, Who Has Been Sent to Jail Once for Her Offensive Dramatic Work and Impudently Wrote Another Which the Police Raided and Closed, Having Been Neither Chastened in Spirit Nor Apparently Having Learned Anything From Her First Experience.

The Photographs Above Show Mae West, Who Is an Actress as Well as a Playwright, Dressed Up in One of Her Stage Parts, and Also on Her Way to Serve Her Sentence in the Penitentiary.

Photo © E.P.

Mr. Channing Pollock, Distinguished Playwright, Who Abandons Writing for the Stage Until the Present Era of Disgusting Plays Passes.

Photo by IRA L. HILL

Miss Estelle Winwood, Who Found Herself Cast for the Leading Part in a Play She Regarded as Improper. When She Objected to Some of the Words and Scenes, and the Management Refused to Modify Them, She Refused to Play the Part.

Photograph of the New York Police Patrol Wagon Carrying Away the Entire Cast of One of Mae West's Repulsive Plays After Their Arrest in Costume at the Theatre, and the Brazen Attempt to Continue the Objectionable Production.

THE degradation of the drama on the American stage has occasionally reached such depths of late that the police have intervened and closed the theatres. Such outstanding and notorious offenders as Mae West, actress and playwright, have occasionally gone to jail for their brazen impudence. But the stage, as a whole, has not been purified by these examples—playwrights still travel as close to the line of unlawful indecency as they dare to.

Why are disgusting plays offered at so many theatres—and why is it that women largely fill the seats at these plays?

"The reason plays are so disgusting today is because they are 'dog-dramas,' appeals to the emotions and not the intelligence," says Channing Pollock, author of a long string of Broadway successes that have brought him nearly $2,000,000 in royalties and other profits. The other day Mr. Pollock announced that he had quit writing for the stage until the public no longer demands these 'dog-dramas.'

"The main difference between a human being and a dog or other lower animal," says Mr. Pollock, "is that a man has something to appeal to besides his emotions—the animal has not.

"Anybody could write and stage a successful play for an audience of dogs. One rabbit, one cat and one female dog would be plenty for the cast, and the only 'stage property' needed would be a large piece of ripe meat. There would be no sense to the piece, but it would have 100 per cent emotional appeal. This is the sort of drama that human beings have been patronizing for a good many seasons, and the natural result is seen in the crime plays which men favor and the so-called 'sex plays' which women run to for special reasons. The stage has now worked pretty well down to the dog level.

"There are only a few things that appeal directly to the emotions—food, gold, murder and the relationship between men and women. Food does not stir a well-fed audience, gold and diamonds do not look convincing on the stage, and so there remains little but murder and mating—both perfectly good dog-appeal.

"The mating plays soon exhausted all possible excuses and reasons why two people might be unfaithful to each other. Playwrights driven by competition could then think of no better novelty than to have actors and actresses utter at each other vulgarities for which they would be arrested on the street.

"And who supports these foul-mouthed shows?" Mr. Pollock asked, and then sadly answered his own question: "The ladies. I saw a convention of school teachers leave a lecture early because, three weeks before, they had all bought seats for 'The Shanghai Gesture.' As such behavior is contrary to the accepted beliefs of the natural decency of womanhood, many good people have wondered despairingly if woman isn't really more depraved than man. My observation is that she is no worse and no better.

"A few years ago, when the ancient respectability taboos broke down and woman found she could do most anything a man could without losing caste, curiosity sent her to this sort of play to see if she could learn some secrets of life that had perhaps been kept from her. Curiosity is a sign of intelligence and ought not to be lightly condemned. But that motive has pretty well disappeared. If the mating plays ever had any message for the new woman, it has long since been worn threadbare.

"Nowadays when a woman attends one of these dog-appeal plays she is usually driven by one of two promptings. Many go because they are secretly contemplating a detour from the straight and narrow path, and, as anyone might, they like to see how people are supposed to behave under the circumstances. The mating dramas solemnly purport to do that, furnishing them with appropriate bad language, bad manners and everything. The theatre program really ought to carry a page, 'What the girl will wear who goes wrong right.'

"These are ladies more or less young and attractive, to whom misbehaving is optional. They can take it or leave it, and that is what they are trying to decide. There are others, however, who from age, fatness or other reasons are in small danger of making any false step. Why are these immunes paying five dollars a seat for superfluous information? Ask their doctor—he knows.

"They are interested for the same reason that the average man will pay to watch a strong man, a lion-tamer or an acrobat. They are seeing something done that they themselves cannot do, and therefore is wonderful. Among these, too, are the unhappily married, the neglected wives and other affection-starved women, whose consciences prevent them from straying into pastures where they do not belong, but permit them to at least take a look. Even women whose natural coldness acts as a perpetual chaperone come to see what this strange madness is all about."

Mr. Pollock is not concerned about one sex more than the other, but with the condition that has made them both encourage these "dog-dramas" till they infest the stage to the exclusion of others. He thinks the key is to be found in the words "high-brow" and "debunking" and that we are in one of the dark ages, though, like the other ones, this age does not suspect it is dark.

"The founders of this country," says Mr. Pollock, "imagined that if everyone went to school, we would become a nation of thinkers. We all go to school; colleges have sprung up like weeds, but nobody thinks if he can escape it. 'We answer ever at our party's call, but never think of thinking for ourselves at all.' It is bad form. It isn't done. It is 'high-brow.'

"We employ professional thinkers to hand us a canned thought for any occasion. Last Thanksgiving it became generally known that the Western Union Telegraph Company had a nice list of twelve forms of messages appropriate for the day. This was indeed something to be thankful for. All the customer had to do was select one and pay for it. The company not only delivered the thought but produced it. A grateful public swamped it with new business.

"At dinner and in the dining room the same stencilled conversation is swapped. If anyone utters a serious and original thought, nobody has a canned 'wise-crack' to answer it, and they all look anxiously to see if the offender is intoxicated. If so, that is all right—he will get over it. But if he is sober, he must be a 'high-brow.' Even a college professor will blush with anger at that shameful epithet, and yet, if it is not true, he ought to be fired.

"A 'high-brow,' when you get right down to it, is a person with a superior brain, capable of thoughts which may be over the heads of the average person. Of course, it is uncomfortable to have someone talk over one's head, but he is not more likely to do it than Gene Tunney to put down his napkin and show his fellow-guests that he can thrash them. Mr. Tunney turned 'high-brow' and they never forgave him. A big brain is something to be hidden and ashamed of, like a big foot.

"We have leagues and guilds to pick our plays for us, and book-of-the-month clubs to say which books we will like without tiring our poor heads choosing for ourselves. Even that is not enough. Hostesses now employ professional readers, who read the latest books, make a brief digest of their main features and throw in a wise-crack or two, so that the lady can 'talk intelligently' about them without having tired her intellect by reading them. This works beautifully unless some wretch of a 'high-brow' who has really read the book and thought about it asks her a thoughtful question.

"We join societies and clubs where our opinions are further standardized. At our elbow is always some sort of mental padrone who tells us just what to think. No wonder such a flock of human sheep has let the muddling and meddling societies run the country.

"This condition inevitably brought the 'dog-dramas,' plays that rouse the emotions but ask nothing of the intelligence. As dog-appeal is limited, each crop has to burrow deeper in the dirt to be different. But the future of these disgusting plays is not as bright as it was. One of them recently found to its sorrow that there is a depth below which the police and courts will not let them descend. 'The Pleasure Man,' nastiest of them all, went gaily to court, thinking that it only meant a lot of free advertising. But this dog-drama was taken to the dog pound and killed as a public nuisance, amid general applause.

"Motors and professional athletes take most of our exercise for us, and what is the result? Football coaches say that the automobile has made boys' legs so soft and brittle that even in the present open and comparatively gentle game it takes an army of substitutes to keep eleven men on the field through one afternoon, with the aid of time out after every few plays. Perhaps degenerate, rudimentary legs will not matter as long as we have motors, but is it safe to let the cortex of the brain, where we are supposed to think for ourselves, become rudimentary, though lack of exercise?

"Another influence that has helped thrust the 'dog-dramas' onto the stage is the school of 'debunkers.' The man who exposes a pious old fraud for what it is, is one of the world's most valuable citizens. But finding that there was money in the idea a whole swarm of 'debunkers' arose. They attacked anything in sight, calling it bunk and inviting the sophisticated to sneer. As it is the style to seem sophisticated most everyone did sneer. One after the other, all our best traditions and standards have been 'debunked' in this way.

"The 'dog-drama' sneered at love, virtue and honesty as a lot of 'apple sauce', making heroes of the cynical, the cruel and the criminal. No one need wonder much that we have more crimes of violence than any other civilized country.

"When the Vestris sank, the world was shocked and amazed that some of the crew let women and children drown while they saved themselves. It was not very surprising. The old sea tradition of women and children first has been 'debunked.' The crew was too sophisticated to stay at its posts after things began to get really dangerous.

"There are 1545 churches in Greater New York, with an estimated average attendance of 1,800,000 persons. As these are supposedly decent and serious-minded people, it has often been suggested that if they would all stay away from these vicious plays they would starve. Unfortunately 1,800,000 are not such a large drop in the theatrical bucket as they might seem. The thirteen doggiest plays at present running in New York must draw in over 5,200,000 in order for them to enjoy even a moderately successful run.

"The 'dog-drama' can never be scolded off the stage. The more people are admonished to stay away the more they will go. 'Desire Under the Elms' for instance, had not played to good business until a district attorney said that it ought to be stopped, but did not stop it. Some day perhaps the world will wake up to the fact that it is not sophisticated to see 'dog-dramas.' They are the simplest, crudest and most childish form of entertainment that is being offered grown up people. Only an unsophisticated and rather childish-minded person would pay five dollars to hear an actor shout in a theatre what truck drivers shout at each other in the street.

"Some day, perhaps, people will rediscover that there is pleasure and not pain in mildly exercising the intelligence in the theatre. Then the 'high-brow' will no longer be an outcast, it will be good form again to utter home-made thoughts instead of canned ones, and people will no longer think it a calamity to be left alone with their thoughts and they will have learned, as President Timothy Dwight, of Yale, said:

"'The happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts.'

"When that time comes, people will get over the idea that a book isn't worth reading just because it is in the library, free; or that a five-dollar play must be better than a $2.50 play just because it costs five dollars. In that bright day the dog-drama will not flourish."

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The U.S. Navy's Toy-Shop Where Scientists "Play" With Tiny Airplanes

QUIETLY but most thoroughly a group of scientists are at work at the Aerodynamical Laboratory of the United States Navy at Washington, in a series of tests and experiments by which it is hoped to make the navy air equipment the safest and best in the world.

Before the aviators of the navy are allowed to risk life and limb on new types of flying machines, tiny model planes are built and put through a variety of tests in one of the largest and most complete wind tunnels in the world.

Airplanes of every type and variety are made in miniature and then subjected to the vagaries of upper-air conditions. Large fans, operated by electricity, are harnessed to develop wind velocity such as the airplane would encounter in actual flight conditions. The majority of the aircraft models are tested at a standard wind speed of forty miles an hour. However, if the scientists wish to try the airplane out under more violent conditions, they can regulate the air currents so that wind speeds as great as 160 miles an hour can be developed.

There are two of these wind tunnels at the Washington Navy Yard. The smaller is 4 feet high and 30 feet long. The larger is 8 feet wide, 8 feet high, being in the form of an endless duct 200 feet in circuit.

In either tunnel the airplane model is mounted in the direct course of the stream of air blown past the model by the fan. In the larger tunnel, the discharge from the fan is carried back again to the beginning of the test-chamber section. Thus a closed circuit is formed with small openings in the tunnel near the model to equalize the pressure with the outside atmosphere. The fan in the smaller tunnel discharges air directly into the large room, which accommodates the tunnel. This air circulates through the room, and eventually returns to the wind tunnel. Both these wind tunnels are of wooden construction.

The model of the airplane to be tested is suspended at the center of the wind tunnel's straightaway section. Most wind tunnels use two or four-bladed airplane propellers to develop wind velocity. The large test duct at the Navy Yard is different, as it employs a wonderful centrifugal fan for this purpose. It is equipped with 100 blades—an electrical wizard of wind generation which might, as the experts jocularly say, produce strong enough zephyrs to blow a toothpick through a telephone pole—if that were possible. The great fan is driven by a 500-horsepower motor.

The lifting and resisting forces which act on the stationary airplane model when it is exposed to the swiftly moving currents of air are proportional to those which would be met in actual flying. In each experiment the airplane model under test is linked to an efficient weighing machine—it is an invention of the Aerodynamical Laboratory—which keeps tab on a certain sextet of responses which the flying craft gives to these simulated service conditions.

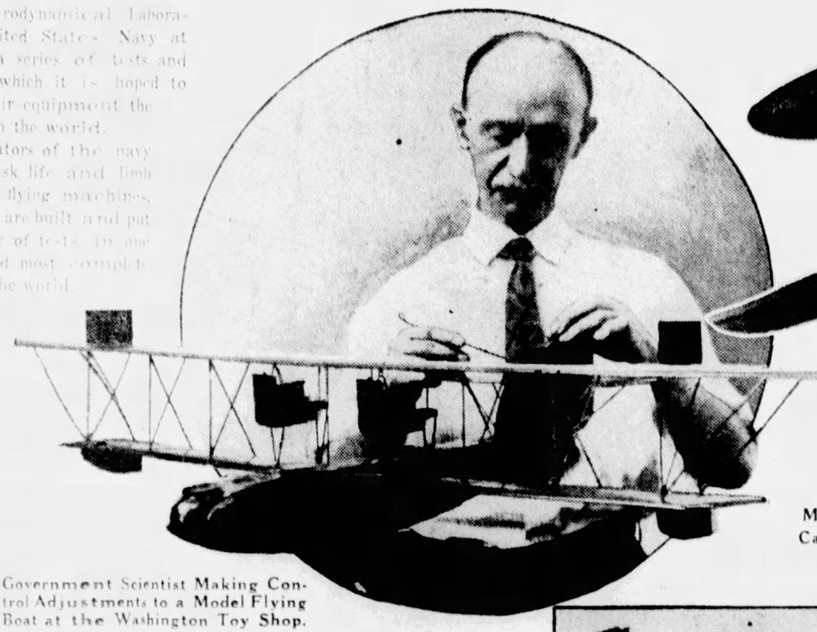
There are four Government agencies which now are engaged in aeronautical research. The Bureau of Standards undertakes miscellaneous investigations for commercial concerns in all parts of the country. The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which maintains a laboratory at Langley Field, specializes in very advanced research problems. McCook Field, at Dayton, Ohio, the proving ground of the Army Air Service, devotes its investigations chiefly to full flight tests, while the Navy Department at the Washington Navy Yard restricts its activities to testing models of airplanes, airships and their component parts.

The airplane and airship models which the Navy Department tests out so thoroughly are made of mahogany. This wood is most satisfactory, because of its toughness, smooth surface, durability and ability to hold its shape well. The models are built of the best grade mahogany to the limit of accuracy to which wood can be worked and finished. Ordinarily it takes an expert model-maker about six days to carve, fit together and complete one of these models. In wingspread the models range from 18 to 36 inches in size. The scale of the ordinary model is about one-sixteenth that of the regulation airplane which it represents. The range in scale is from one-twelfth to one-twenty-fourth.

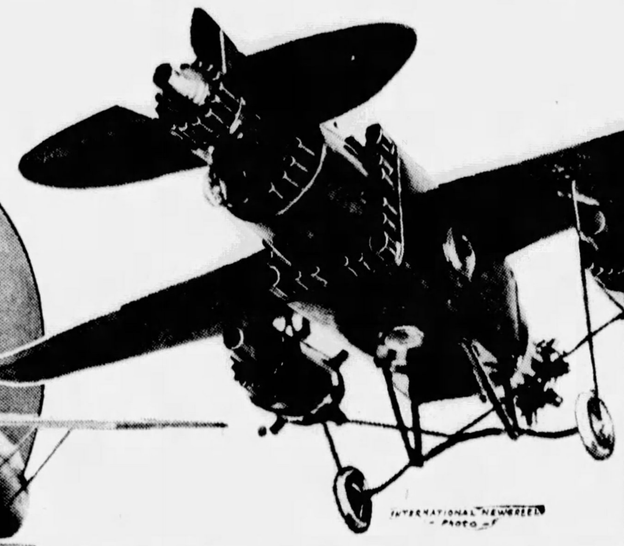
The models are tested in a stripped condition without any propellers or other similar equipment. It is far simpler to compute the performance of the individual propeller by the use of mathematical formulae than to attempt to test it adjusted on the airplane model.

Altogether several hundred models have been tested at the Navy Yard wind tunnels, as well as 1,000 or more airplane parts.

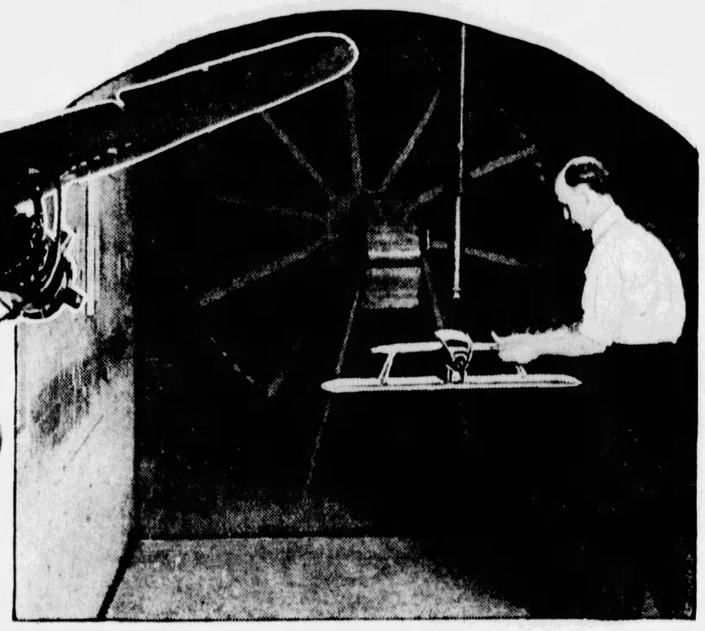
The models as tested are complete except for various minor parts which are omitted—but separately allowed for—in order to minimize expenses, simplify the tests and provide for more accurate results. The test model is mounted rigidly in the middle of the wind tunnel and is supported upon a special balance, which measures the vertical and horizontal forces as well as certain turning moments or factors of twist which act upon the airplane in flight.



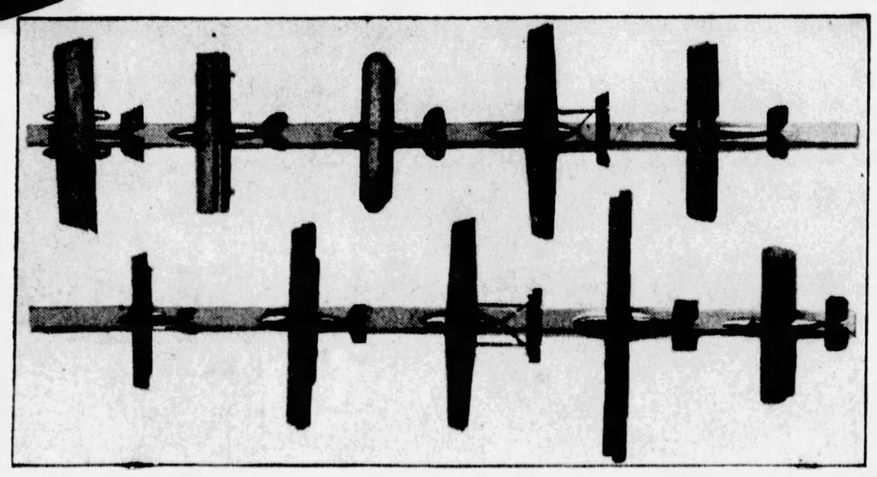
Government Scientist Making Control Adjustments to a Model Flying Boat at the Washington Toy Shop.



Model of a Rocket Plane Built by Maurice Poirier, of California, in Which the Navy Scientists Are Interested.



The Wind Tunnel at the Navy Yard, Where Airplanes Are Put Through Rigid Tests.



Group of Airplane Models That Would Delight the Heart of Any American Boy. Some of These Used in the Experiments Cost $1,000 Each.

From Flower Girls to Fame and Riches

PARIS, Dec. 13.

IN the centre of old Paris is the Market. In bazaars and booths, on pushcarts and wagons, on trays and on the sidewalk the vendors of Paris hawk their goods. Everything is sold there from tripe to orchids. Rounders who are kicked out of Montmartre cellar places at dawn come to a cafe facing the Market and order their breakfast from the pushcarts—eggs from one cart, liver from another, fruit from a third. It pleases them to get their breakfast in this unconventional way.

Here, too, gather the flower girls. Some of them get their flowers in the Market in a peculiar way. They make a picture of visiting the place in the early morning hours. There, once the day's sales are made and the Market is turned over to the city sweeps, it is a time-honored custom to permit the paupers of the city to precede the sweeps by five minutes. Some of the vendors specialize on the flower stalls. Out of the refuse littering the ground they usually manage to assemble makings of a half dozen very faded and bedraggled bouquets.

They fare forth then to the more fashionable streets and sell their flowers.

Two such flower girls, known in the Market as Youla and Makeiva, used to make the rounds of the cabarets. Once when they went to one particularly wild resort they were commandeered by slightly tipsy patrons and their entire stock of bouquets was bought from them. The sale was made on condition that the two girls sing and dance for the patrons of the place.

They were dressed in plain little frocks and their faces and hands were none too clean. They pleaded for entire stock of bouquets was bought from them. The manager of the place took them into a dressing room and flung costumes at them. Half an hour later two very beautiful girls came up the stairs from the dressing rooms and made their bow.

"Get off the floor," howled the patrons. "We want the flower girls."

"We're the flower girls," cried Youla and Makeiva.

Then they demonstrated that they could do more than just look beautiful. They began to sing. They had sweet little voices and a manner of putting over a number which won the thunderous applause of the people in the cabaret. And, to top it all, they went into a dance which won them even more applause.

True, a great many of the people in the cafe were drunk, and perhaps their enthusiasm was due, in part, to the amount of liquor they had tossed down their throats. But among those present was one who was perfectly sober, who recognized the charm, the beauty and the youthful grace of the two little gamins. He was a "scout" for one of the revue producers. He was the first to approach the two girls when they had concluded their spontaneous performance.

That was the last night that Youla and Makeiva were flower girls.

They did not leap at once into fame. They took a job first in the chorus. They spent their mornings and afternoons perfecting themselves in their dancing.

Today they are among the most successful dance teams in Paris. Their names are in lights, their salaries read into four figures, they are the toast of Paris.

They are not the only stage celebrities who started as flower girls. Another graduate of the Market who won fame and fortune was the interesting Parisienne known as Mome Moineau (The Sparrow), who bridged over night the gap between the Market and fame in the Olympic Vaudeville Theatre on the Grand Boulevard. Coached by Mlle. Marie Lecomte, of the Comedie Francaise, and by Marcelle Praince, popular stage and screen star, for deportment, the Mome made her debut, and over night became the sensation of Parisian night life.

Mlle. Youla and Mlle. Makeiva, unlike the Mome, remained in the theatre. They have also appeared in motion pictures, and are as successful before the camera as they are on the stage.

Cleoria and Gloria, the Twin Daughters of Mrs. Clara Robb, of Los Angeles, Who Can Be Distinguished Only by Their Fingerprints.

Identify Twins by Finger Prints

TWINS are popularly supposed to look exactly alike. As a matter of fact, there are few cases on record where twin children could not be distinguished by those who knew them well, through some marked characteristic that one or the other of the twins had.

In the case of Cleoria and Gloria Robb, twins of Los Angeles, however, the claim is made that one is an exact duplicate of the other. Not even the parents can always tell them apart. The only way they can be identified as individuals is through their fingerprints.

The two girls, daughters of Mrs. Clara Robb, are pupils at the Nature Music School of Los Angeles. The faculty there have appealed to the parents to dress the twins in such a way that the teachers may know which is Cleoria and which is Gloria. The girls are suspected of a conspiracy whereby they keep their grades and averages on a par. One of them—no one knows which—excels at dancing; the other has a splendid voice. One is decidedly proficient at reading, the other at composition. When the singing twin takes an examination for dancing the dancing twin substitutes for her, and the reverse happens when the dancing twin is tested for singing.

It is the despair of the teachers to try to keep track. But from the point of view of Cleoria and Gloria, why try?

"We're exactly alike in every way," says Cleoria, or perhaps it's Gloria. "Why not treat us both the same?"

Not even the camera has been able to detect the slightest differences between them. A picture of Cleoria is a picture of Gloria.

The British Museum's Exhibit of a Maori Smoked Head, Preserved by the New Zealand Natives as a Memorial to the Chieftain to Whom It Once Belonged.

Odd Memorials of Maori People

ONE of the most interesting of the exhibits in the British Museum is a well-preserved example of Maori head curing. This is a practice peculiar to the Maoris, of New Zealand, and the Jiveros, of South America, who shrink the skulls of slain captives.

After the body of one of the principal Maori tribesmen has been exposed for some time in the burial cave, his head is cut off, smoked over a slow fire and then added to those of his ancestors in what amounts to a primitive family portrait gallery. On special occasions it is taken out and wept over by the relatives.

The classical design of the tattoo markings on the specimen shown in the accompanying photograph indicates that it probably belonged to a chief of the tribe, originally the only class entitled to that distinction.

Outside of this rather primitive method of portraits of the dead, the Maori race is highly gifted, their mentality is of a high order, and their handicraft, especially in wood carving, is extraordinary. The British Museum has many exhibits which testify to the skill of the Maori in shaping canoe prows and stern posts, and in carving figures out of wood. In Roturua, heart of the hot spring section of New Zealand, dwells a clan of hereditary wood carvers who pursue the ancient art of their race. In most villages there is a community hall and guest house adorned with carving and with the graceful patterns which the Maoris have evolved from flowers, trees, fish and other objects of nature.

Most of the tribesmen, once warriors, are today husbandmen. The Urewera tribe, accustomed to a barbaric and isolated life in their mountains, are today practical farmers, specializing in dairy products. On the East coast the Ngati-Porou, famous fighting tribesmen, have become sheep farmers and cattle men. Their villages and homesteads possess many modern improvements and comforts.

Mlle. Youla and Her Partner, Mlle. Makeiva, the Dancers Who Have Captivated Paris. They Began Their Career as Flower Girls in the Montmartre, and Have Won Their Way to Fame and Fortune

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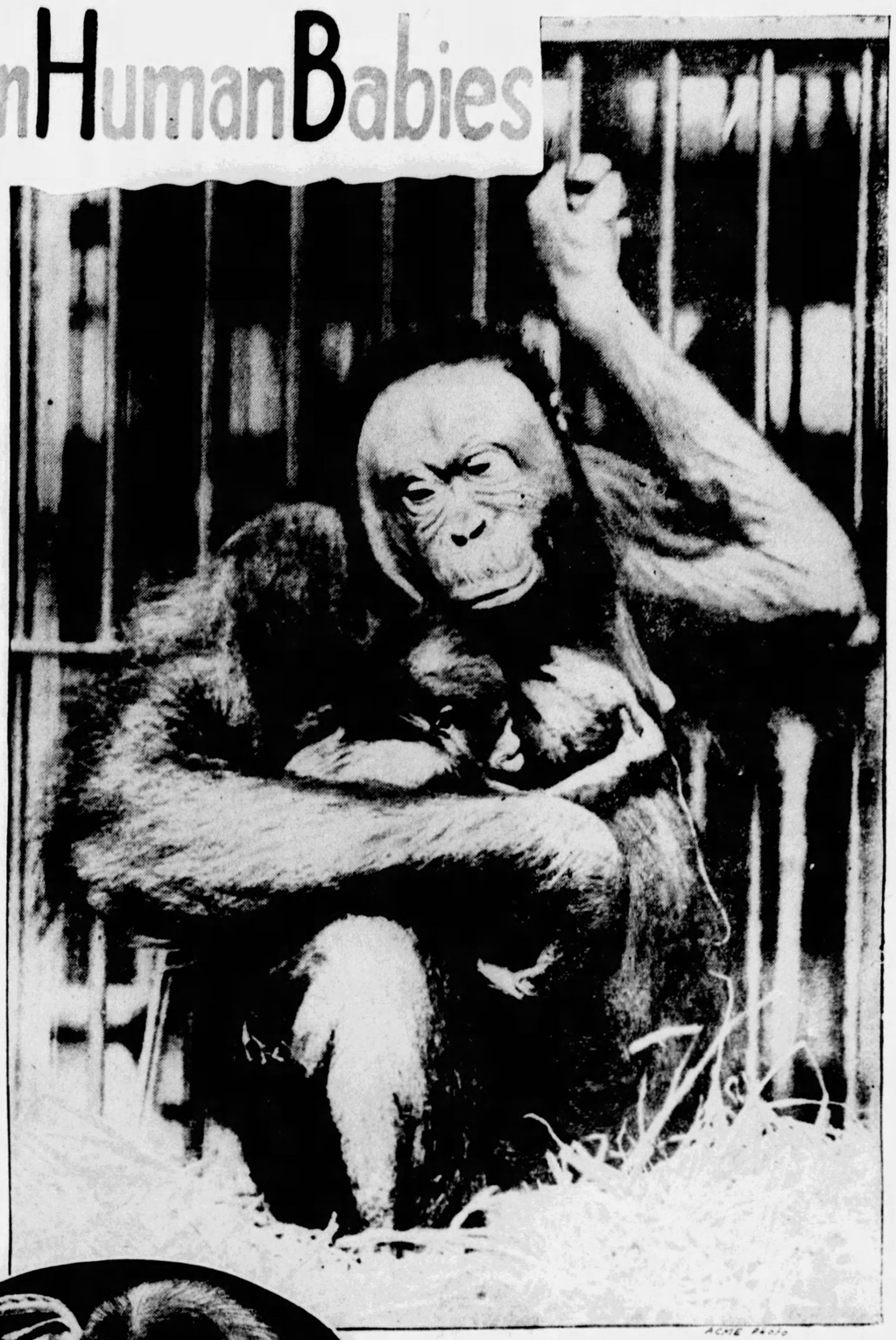
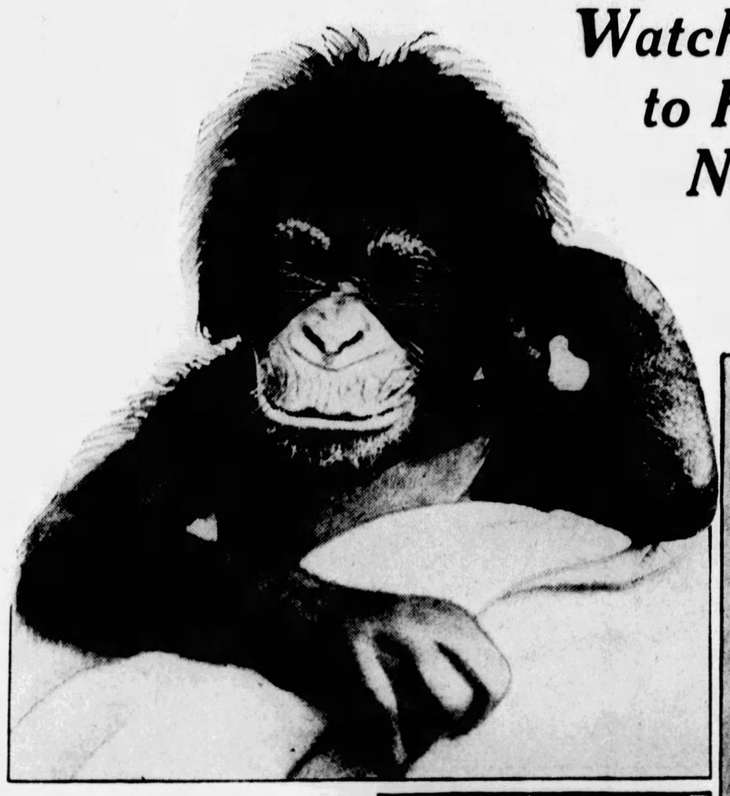
More Interesting to Science Than Human Babies

Little Master Gorilla, Just Arrived From the African Jungle at the New York Zoo, and Baby Orang, Born the Other Day in the Philadelphia Zoo, Nursed, Watched and Studied to Find Out Facts Not Revealed by Human Infants



ACME PHOTO

"Maggie," the Huge Orang Mother and Her Little Baby, Born Recently in the Philadelphia Zoo. Never for a Moment Is the Tiny Infant Away From Its Mother's Protecting Arms. The Huge Ape Expresses in Her Features and in Every Action Intense Mother Love and Solicitude.



The First Photograph of the Philadelphia Zoo's Orang-Utan Baby at the Age of Two Weeks. The Little One Seems Worried About Something, but Probably the Light Troubles Its Eyes.

Feeding the Baby Gorilla With a Spoon at the Bronx Zoo, New York.

"Napoleon," Feeding His Six-Months-Old Child in the Philadelphia Zoo. Little "Annie's" Mother Had Died and "Napoleon" Took on Many of the Material Duties Which the Child Was Entitled To.

Another Photograph of "Maggie," the Big Philadelphia Zoo Orang-Utan. The Little One Sleeps in Its Mother's Arms While the Great Ape Remains Absolutely Quiet, Her Eyes Fixed on the Little Form of Her Infant, Careful Not to Move a Muscle to Disturb Its Sleep.

THE homeliest baby in New York City is probably also the most luxurious. Only a few days over a year old, this remarkable infant has his corps of nurses and physicians. Experts on diet pick out his food. His home has been selected in a hospital, so that every care may be instantly available in any of the many emergencies of childhood.

Even artificial sunlight lamps have been installed and electric heaters provided for the nursery, so that neither lack of sunshine nor the chill of cold weather may endanger the baby's health. Yet no one would call this youngster beautiful, for he is the small baby gorilla at the New York Zoological Park. He is merely important; perhaps one of the three or four most important animals in the world to the present-day efforts of scientists.

In Philadelphia the Zoological Garden boasts two similar baby apes; one a gorilla, the other a tiny orang-utan baby born in captivity. Another orang-utan was born not long ago in the zoo in Berlin, Germany, but to the sorrow of the zoo officials the inexperienced ape mother apparently killed the infant in an excess of affection, by hugging it too hard so that it died.

A few infant apes are alive in zoos here and there elsewhere in the world, but the three that are now in America, and especially the two young gorillas, are the ones upon which the eyes of science are fixed with the greatest expectations.

The gorilla is in many ways the creature most like man of all the animals now alive on earth. Clues of the greatest value in unraveling the history of human evolution even in understanding the present workings of the human mind, might be learned if science knew the minds of these apes as thoroughly, for example, as the animal psychologists know the minds of horses or dogs. Yet the gorilla is perhaps the least known of the larger animals.

No adult gorilla is in captivity anywhere on earth. Probably such captivity would be impossible, for these great apes are so human-like in their characteristics that they sulk and die when caught. The only hope, scientists believe, of ever learning much about how the mind of a gorilla works is to raise baby apes to be accustomed to captivity and to be sympathetic with their human keepers and companions.

The tiny baby gorilla, who is now enjoying all of the luxuries of life in the New York Zoological Park, was captured a few months ago by a party of missionaries in West Africa. To bring the infant safely to New York was a difficult task, for these apes do not endure well the germ diseases and similar health dangers of human civilization. Five years ago the distinguished American hunter and naturalist, Mr. Ben Burbridge, captured four baby gorillas in Africa; so far as known the first successful expedition for the purpose. Three died before he got them out of Africa. Two years later the same hunter captured four more of the infant apes.

One of these ultimately reached America, the famous female Congo. But Congo, too, died only a few weeks ago at the age of seven years. Not only Dr. W. Reid Blair, head of the New York Zoo, and his associates, but every naturalist and psychologist in America, hopes that the life of the newest infant may be long.

The difficulty of capturing baby gorillas is due not only to the size and ferocity of the adult animals, weighing up to four hundred pounds and able to crush a man to pulp with a blow of the giant fist, but also to the fact that the gorilla fathers and mothers are no less careful of their children and no less willing to sacrifice themselves for the baby's sake than are other parents. In his book, "Gorilla," recounting his experiences in capturing the eight baby gorillas alive, Mr. Burbridge tells of how the parent animals followed his party and even strove to waylay it and to secure the baby apes previously taken by a ruse. No reader can help sharing Mr. Burbridge's sorrow and chagrin over being compelled to shoot an enormous male gorilla who evidently was but trying to release the captive children of his race.

If it be true, however, that the advance of knowledge is worth important sacrifices, as every scientist believes when he risks his life in the course of an investigation, then it is probably worth also the sacrifice of this all-too-human ape father, for it was as a result of Mr. Burbridge's captures that the science of animal psychology was enriched by the only study of gorilla mentality ever made; a study reported by Professor Robert M. Yerkes, of Yale University, in his two remarkable monographs published under the title, "The Mind of a Gorilla." For it was Congo, recently dead, that Professor Yerkes studied, and she was one of Mr. Burbridge's captures who survived to reach the United States.

The problems that scientists hope to solve by study of such baby apes, like Congo or like the two new baby gorillas now being cared for in New York and in Philadelphia, range from the most abstruse realm of psychology to matters concerned entirely with the body instead of with the mind. One of the latter, especially emphasized in recent years by Professor Adolph H. Schultz, of Johns Hopkins University, is that of bodily development of the apes as compared with human development. Evolutionists agree that all three of the great apes, the chimpanzee, the orang-utan and the gorilla, must be close to the ancestral tree of man, although no modern expert believes that man evolved directly from any one of the three; they are cousins of humanity, not fathers. But which of the three apes is closest to man's evolutionary stock is still uncertain a dispute.

Basing his conclusion on evidence obtained by the study and dissection of all the dead gorilla bodies that he could obtain, Professor Schultz believes that the gorilla more closely resembles man, in the course of development, than is true of the other two kinds of ape. On the other hand a French zoologist, Mlle. F. Coupin, reported last year to the Academy of Sciences, in Paris, her conclusion that in the development of the skull from birth to maturity the chimpanzee resembles man most closely, with the orang-utan next and the gorilla most different. Probably such disputes as this, with their interesting bearing on the line and course and date of man's own evolution, can be settled only by the study month by month of growing live gorillas.

Three physicians of Oakland, California, pointed out recently a peculiar fact about human babies; a fact which even many mothers do not know. All babies, say these physicians, Dr. Clifford Sweet, Dr. R. G. Watson and Dr. H. E. Stafford, are bow-legged when they are born. A little later, these experts maintain, the normal human baby becomes for a time knock-kneed. Only after about four years do the legs straighten out, in normal infants, to the usual adult design.

Gorillas have enormous bodies with long arms and relatively short legs. The baby gorillas have legs much longer in proportion. Both babies and adults seem to have a tendency to be bow-legged; perhaps for the purely mechanical reason that bowed legs make it easier to support and balance the great weight of the shoulders and trunk. To determine whether or not the bow-legged character of very young human babies bears ancestral relation to the bow legs of gorillas or even to the leg shapes of the other great apes is one of the hopes of science from the study of the new ape babies of Philadelphia and New York.

Another problem is the development of the senses. Almost nothing is known about how well the gorilla sees or hears. Possibly he needs glasses to see at a distance, just as most elderly human beings have the reverse eye defect and need glasses with which to see well close at hand. Naturalists already know that elephants, in spite of their great bulk and high intelligence, usually possess very poor sight. The eyes of human babies, oculists believe, are incomplete at birth, lacking the ability to focus things clearly until after several weeks of life. Evolutionists would be much interested in learning whether the eyes of baby gorillas or orang-utans or chimpanzees begin in this same way or in some different one.

Perhaps the facts about the baby apes most apt to be useful practically to mankind are those about the development of ape minds. Knowledge of how Nature educates apes may be exceedingly valuable, the experts expect, in deciding how to educate human children. The investigations already made by Professor Yerkes with Mr. Burbridge's gorilla, Congo, as well as other investigations made by Professor Wolfgang Koehler with several young and adult chimpanzees, have already proved that the difference between the minds of these creatures and the human mind are merely differences in degree.

Gorillas and chimpanzees undoubtedly think in much the same way that human beings do, although with less facility and precision. It is not impossible that the mind of a baby gorilla will be found to correspond with some stage in the mind of a human baby; with the uncovering of valuable facts both for psychological theory and for practice.

An instance is the argument now in full blast between the psychologists who maintain that human character is formed chiefly by the child's surroundings, by what is called the environment, and the opposing experts who maintain that the chief thing is heredity. Captured adult gorillas have been sullen, ferocious and untamable. Even the young gorillas two or three years old which Mr. Burbridge captured showed distinct signs of this same intractable temperament. Is this the nature of the gorilla, as unchangeable by the environment as is his hairy body or his enormous brow ridges or the bristling hair on his head?

Or is this merely an effect of the forest life with the band of females and young ruled by the "old man" gorilla who leads the tribe? Is the gorilla formed by heredity or by environment? Nobody knows. Perhaps the studies of the new ape babies will supply the answer.

Other problems deal with habits. The higher one goes in the scale of animals, the less becomes the rule of rigid instinct, the larger becomes the right of the mind to displace instinct and to form habits or break them as a result of what is called intelligence. Is a gorilla ruled by instinct or by conscious habit? If a gorilla forms habits, can they be broken, as human habits can, by an effort of the mind? Are gorillas mostly right-handed, as human children are, or are they left-handed? What teaches a gorilla to walk or to swim or to climb trees? How much of the daily lives of the animals is imparted by nature in the form of instincts and how much has to be taught by adults to the young? Does the baby gorilla need to be "educated"?

No one can even begin to give answers to these questions now. Yet they are important questions, even to such practical matters as the training and education of human children. If the baby gorillas in New York and in Philadelphia can be kept alive, healthy and happy for ten or fifteen years; if they can be trained and watched and made friends with during that time, science will learn answers to many of these puzzles, if not to all of them. And from the baby orang-utans, too, it is probable that the experts will learn much, for these apes are very different from the gorillas, as the chimpanzees are different still—like three diverse races of mankind.

Judging by what little is now known, gorillas are morose, suspicious and brooding; modern psychologists might call them introverts, people whose minds turn within. Chimpanzees, on the other hand, are the optimists among the apes; the extroverts, whose attention is always on things or creatures outside themselves. The orang-utans seem to be shy and kindly, but a little dismayed by things around them, like a country youngster on his first day in town. But these are only guesses at the differences; guesses which, perhaps, the new and cherished ape babies will help the zoologists to alter or to confirm.

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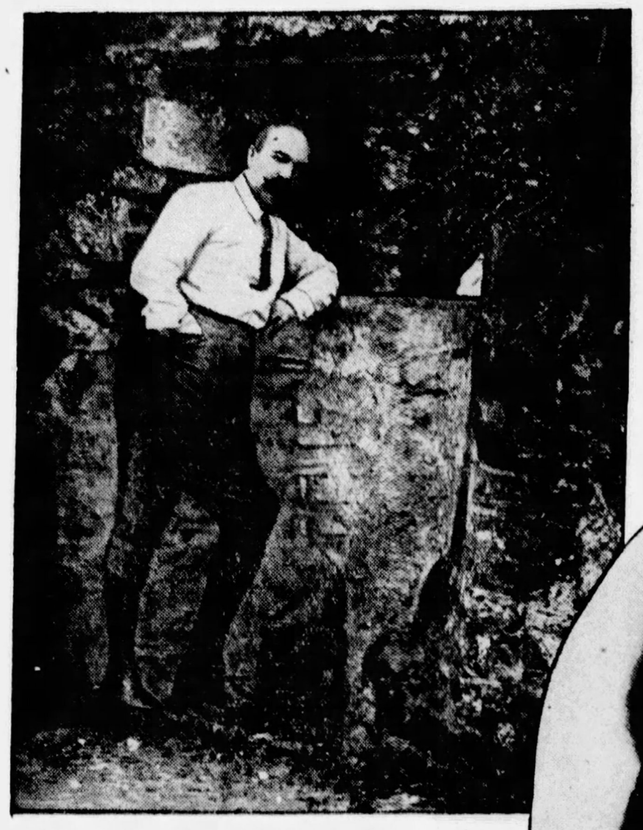
How Modern Scientific Detective M

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Po Detective Bureau and Reveal by Master Criminals Wh



Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Photographed at the Entrance to the Old Norman Chapel, Showing the Slab and Window Under Which the Steps Extended to the Vault Where the Trick Coffin Was Found.

Mme. Eulalie de Verneuil.—From a Portrait Sent the French Police from Egypt.

Mlle. Helene Vautrais.

The Butler's Knife Found Beside the Body. One-Third Actual Size.

AND

French Police Department Stamp on the Back of the Photographs Printed on This Page.

A Photograph of Dufour, the Charcoal Burner, Sent to Dr. Bertillon, and Obviously Dressed Up in His Best Clothes.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the French Secret Police and Scotland Yard.

CHAPTER XII.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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MY chief was dictating his first instructions to me before returning to Paris, when Captain Costebelle, of the local gendarmerie, hurriedly entered the room which had been placed at our disposal. He hesitated a moment before closing the door and coughed apologetically.

"I am sorry to disturb you, Monsieur Bertillon," he murmured, "but there is a man named Dufour, a charcoal burner from the valley of Valdex, in my office, who declares he has just witnessed a most atrocious crime. When he heard that you were here with experts from Paris he insisted on speaking to you at once. The fellow is almost hysterical, and his ashen face and blue lips at first led me to think that he was either drunk or mad, but his story is so circumstantial that I cannot refuse to investigate."

"Then why come to me?" Bertillon replied irritably. "I have quite enough work to do, without listening to every crazy peasant who wishes to pose as chief actor in an imaginary drama in order to make himself important. We have wasted a day here investigating a stupid problem which I could have solved in my office, and I wish to reach Paris by noon. Besides you know that what you suggest is quite against the regulations. You are in authority here and should make your report to the *juge d'instruction*."

The police officer flushed hotly at the mention of the magistrate; already that morning he had been reprimanded for telephoning directly to the Quai d'Orsay instead of first obtaining permission from the Prefect.

"I know that," he answered, "but Monsieur Domaine and I are not friendly. Besides, the fellow's tale is so grotesque that if it happens to be true I feel sure you will thank me for letting you know before the local authorities destroy all valuable traces in their usual blundering fashion. If a crime has been committed their noisy and elephantine methods will warn the criminal and give him a chance to escape. I have always admired your wonderful skill, monsieur. You will at once infallibly point out the true solution, where we should accomplish nothing."

Bertillon smiled good naturedly.

"That is what I call gilding the pill. I fancy the Irish have a word that expresses it even better?" he asked, turning to me.

"Yes," I replied, "blarney is what you mean, but I didn't know it had crossed the Channel."

The gendarme grinned delightedly. "I have often heard my mother use the word. She is Irish; but I meant every word I said. Monsieur Bertillon is a genius."

Rousseau nudged me slyly.

"I hope it will be more interesting than the case we've been working on," he whispered. "This Normandy village is a deadly place."

Rousseau was right. We had come to St. Pierre de Guise at an urgent call from the officer who now stood in the doorway shuffling his feet and looking foolish, only to find that it was just a sordid tragedy with not one single outstanding feature.

Seeing that his crude flattery had put our chief in a good humor, the captain turned and led the way to his office. As we entered I caught a glimpse of a man in rough fustian sitting near the window with large, grimy hands pressed to his face. He sprang up with a quick, violent movement the instant the door was opened and remained with arms hanging loosely at his sides, looking from one to the other with a fearful yet eager expression. The whites of his eyes were strikingly accentuated by the film of soot that covered his features in large patches. The man's appearance was almost ludicrous; but the twitching of his facial muscles, the slight crust of saliva on his trembling lips and the tense, frozen expression of terror visible even through the coal dust, wiped the smiles from our faces. Here was horror; real, unmitigated fear and horror, caused by some unexpected event which yet remained a tangible incubus, oppressing his senses.

The police officer laid his hand on the man's shoulder with a reassuring gesture.

"Sit down, my friend," he said, "these gentlemen are from the Paris Surete! Tell them your story and try to remember all the details. Here, drink a little of this first to steady your nerves," and he stepped to a cupboard and poured out a stiff dose of cognac. The charcoal-burner gulped it eagerly, then as Bertillon drew a chair forward he sank down with a groan, drew a coarse cloth from his pocket and wiped his hands and mouth.

"I did not know that murder was so terrible," he began, addressing Bertillon, "until I saw one committed before my very eyes. About two hours ago I was coming through the forest with a load of logs. I sleep in a hut near my fires, and go out at dawn for wood. I was just crossing the sandy hollow near the Witches' Pool, and had stopped to light my pipe when I suddenly heard a man laughing. Oh, but what laughing! I say a man, but it sounded more like the voice of a devil. It resembled the noise I once heard a fellow make who had drunk raw spirits until he became mad. A mixture of scream and snarl. Of course I was startled and twisted round quickly to see who was making that horrible noise.

"You know the valley, captain?" the man queried, turning to the police officer. "It is a wide, round, open space. Nothing but rocks and sand. Trees won't grow there. People say it was once a place where witches and sorcerers met to dance. Lots of bones were found under the stones by a professor from Rouen. I know because I helped him to dig them up. Well, although the terrible sound had been close by me, there was no one in sight. And still shrieks and groans and that awful laughter sounded in my ears; but the moment I ran to the edge of the forest it stopped.

"I searched among the bushes, running from tree to tree but there was no one there. I gave it up at last, thinking someone was having a joke with me and walked back to where I had left my wood. And then as I stooped to pick up the sack you know—a wild yell came from behind me—and I heard someone cry:

"'Alive still are you, accursed witch? Alive and ready to torture me once more with your crazy jealousy? I'll kill you and make sure this time that you don't come back.'

"The words were quite plain, and as I looked up I saw, not ten feet away, a man dressed only in trousers and shirt, with a knife in his hands. It was one of those old-fashioned knives we Normandy peasants used years ago. This one had a curved black handle and a wicked blade that flashed in the sun. He was holding a woman by the throat and stabbing her. I shouted, 'Stop, stop, you assassin!' and rushed toward him, but my foot caught in the rope I had used to carry the sack. I fell on my face in the sand, and when I scrambled to my feet the man and woman had disappeared.

"I ran all the way here to report what I had seen. The gendarmes think I'm mad, but I swear sir, I am perfectly sane and sober. A dreadful murder has been committed. They told me Captain Costebelle was with detectives from Paris, so I waited to tell you my story. You won't think me crazy, will you? I seem still to hear those cries and that awful laughing. I know I shall never forget what I saw."

"Can you describe the man?" Bertillon asked, pulling out his notebook.

"Certainly, sir. He was tall and thin, with a short beard and black hair."

"He had no hat then?"

"No, sir, and I noticed the trousers were dark grey and the shirt blue with a broad stripe."

"What was the woman like?" Bertillon questioned.

"I couldn't see the face clearly. He seemed to be swinging her from side to side, but she had curly hair and wore a white dress with long sleeves almost like a nightgown."

"Are there any houses near the place where you say all this happened?"

"No, sir; no one lives in the forest but myself; and even my cabin is an hour's walk from the valley."

"Yet you say these mysterious people were only partly clad. In fact you suggest the woman wore nothing but a nightgown. Where could they have come from?"

"I don't know, sir, but I saw them as plainly as I see you now."

"You are sure you remember the exact words he used?"

"Oh yes, sir—they are still ringing in my ears."

"Very well. We'll come with you to this valley. Is it far?"

"Yes, several kilometres, we must walk through the forest."

"You have a car?" Bertillon asked, turning to Captain Costebelle.

"Certainly sir, it can take you part of the way, but the path to the Witches' Pool is too narrow for a vehicle."

We alighted at the edge of a vast wood of oaks and silver birches and followed our guide to a clearing which looked like a prehistoric amphitheatre. Huge spear-shaped rocks fringed a flat sandy space five or six hundred feet in diameter. Dufour pointed with trembling hand to a large sack lying not far away.

"There is where I dropped my wood; my pipe must be close beside it, and a little distance away is the spot where I saw the woman stabbed."

"Did she not cry out?" Bertillon asked thoughtfully.

"No, I don't think she did. But then he was holding her by the throat. Besides, I was so horrified that I don't really remember."

My chief beckoned to me, and we walked slowly toward the sack. Bertillon stooped every now and then and examined the footprints.

"So far the man's story is true," he muttered. "The marks he left are deep and close together, owing to the weight of the burden he carried." He picked up a burnt match. "That was when he tried to light his pipe, and there is the pipe. H—m—m! tobacco only partly ignited. Obviously he was startled and dropped it before he had taken more than one or two puffs. Now let us see where the man and woman came from. But take care not to step on their footprints."

A quarter of an hour passed while my chief examined the ground carefully within a radius of fifty feet. Abruptly he turned and looked at me with brows lifted in surprise.

"Not a sign," he exclaimed. "Yet on this soft ground they would leave clear impressions. Is the man mad after all? Absolutely nothing, nor any place where they could have hidden. Where did you see the crime committed?" he called to the charcoal burner who was standing with the officer some distance away. The fellow approached the spot where he had dropped his logs and gazed earnestly in our direction.

"Just where you are now, sir," he cried, after measuring the distance with his eyes.

While Bertillon looked around perplexedly, Rousseau bent down and tried to lift the heavy sack; as he did so he gave vent to a shout of surprise. "Come here chief, I can hear someone speaking."

Bertillon and I both ran quickly to where Rousseau was stooping, one hand held to his ear. "You can only hear the voices when you bend down," he added. "Yet they are quite loud and seem to come from the spot where you were standing a moment ago."

Bertillon knelt beside my colleague, his face flushed with excitement. Then he rose and gazed searchingly at the belt of trees. The unceasing monotonous drone and chirp of insects wove an undercurrent of sound against which the actual silence seemed the more oppressive. Only now and then from far away came the faint hum of a passing car. Yet there was some latent influence in the atmosphere of the valley that made me feel as though any instant a nameless and fearsome power could erupt into violent action.

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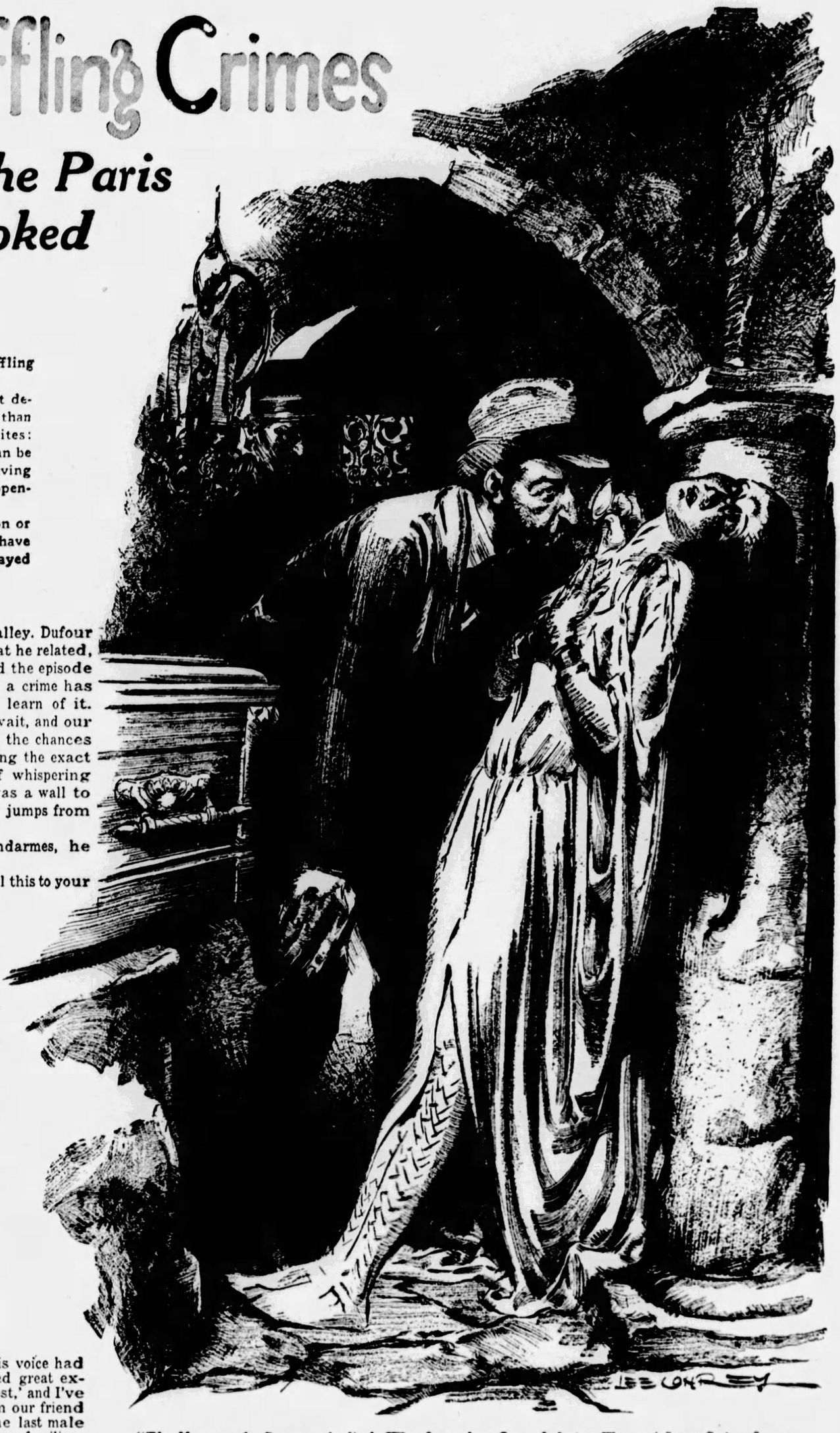
...cientific crime detectors is usually ...ton-Wolfe, for many years a mem... French Detective Police), and asso... Bureaus in Europe, now opens the ...ctive Bureau and shows how the science often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

Nothing in the imaginary adventures of that great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, is more fascinating than the real-life experiences of Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, who writes:

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only one or two details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds.

"I have myself taken part either in the investigation or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."



"The Moment the Door to the Vault Was Opened an Overwhelming Wave of Sweet Spices Swept Over Us. Dr. Bertillon Lifted His Light and Pointed Dramatically at the Body of a Woman Leaning Against a Stone Column Supporting the Roof. The Handsome, Swarthy Face Was That of a Woman Asleep—Not a Blemish, Not a Stain Was to Be Seen. The Lips Were Red, on the Olive Skin Was the Hue of Life, and the Eyelids, With Their Long Lashes, Almost Appeared to Quiver."

For several minutes we remained motionless and expectant, then with a shrug of his shoulders Bertillon turned and walked towards the trees behind us. Rousseau remained kneeling on the sand, an expression of wonder on his rugged features. Abruptly he raised his hand and beckoned to me.

"Voices again but much fainter," he cried. "Here near the ground," he seized my arm and pulled me towards him. As my head came level with his, it was as though a door had suddenly opened on a room full of people. First I perceived merely a dull unmeaning babble of voices. But as I bent still lower the sounds seemed to rush to a focus and increased in power. It was a confused clamour, from which a man's voice detached itself at regular intervals and I clearly distinguished the words, "Monsieur, monsieur," repeated several times. Following upon this call came a pounding as of sticks against a sheet of metal. I could not repress a shout of surprise at the strangeness of it all.

"We have stumbled by chance on a miracle of minute adjustment," he exclaimed. "What we hear is probably miles away. The sounds are reflected in some strange fashion by that cup-shaped rock near the trees, and come to a focus at this spot and only here. How they travel across that sandy plain I cannot perceive. You are sure that you SAW the man with the knife?" he demanded abruptly of the charcoal burner, who was still standing motionless beside the gendarme. At the question he started as though waking from a trance.

"Certain monsieur, absolutely certain. I'd know him again at once."

"Very well—leave your sack and come with us. We'll trace this devil's telephone to its starting point. Spread out on each side and examine the ground all of you, I'll walk in front. There may be footprints, but I fancy we shall find nothing until we get to the fringe of the wood."

Slowly we crossed the arena of fine sand, but the surface was smooth and even, and we saw nothing but some tiny trails where rabbits had scampered to cover. Bertillon halted a short distance from the first row of oaks.

"Look," he cried, pointing at a broad granite slab. "The business grows ever queerer. I wonder if the formation is natural or whether the old Gallic priests conceived it. This valley was undoubtedly used in their day for magic phenomena and must have been the scene of many strange rituals. The stone is so placed that it relays and amplifies every sound that comes from the funnel formed by those trees. There is a long narrow pasage right through them and rocks have been carried there in the past so that nothing can grow to obstruct it. Yet from the opposite side the forest appears dense and continuous. What a discovery for our archeologists. But for the moment we are hunting for a criminal. I shall return later and examine this strange place thoroughly."

Although we walked until noon, finally arriving at the broad departmental highway, we saw no sign of any likely spot where a struggle such as the woodsman had described, could have taken place. At last Bertillon threw up his hands with a helpless gesture.

"It's no use. We shall never find the starting point of those vibrations. Either the sounds transmitted by that prehistoric device are not caused by voices at all and the charcoal burner merely imagined the laughter and screams, or else the spot from which they originated is far away. One thing is certain, the scene he described so vividly was nothing but an hallucination created by the mysterious and terrifying nature of the acoustic phenomenon. He only fancied he saw the woman stabbed. A species of subjective impression, if you like."

"But I also heard someone speak," I objected. "I distinctly caught the word 'monsieur' repeated several times."

"Well, perhaps you did. We all heard something. These stones are unquestionably a species of primitive telephone. Probably there was once a pagan god or an oracle in the valley. Dufour may thus actually have heard all that he related, but I am convinced he only imagined the episode of the man and woman. Anyway if a crime has indeed been committed we shall learn of it. Meanwhile we can do nothing but wait, and our work in Paris is urgent. At present the chances are a thousand to one against finding the exact point of emission. I have heard of whispering galleries, but in every case there was a wall to carry the sound. Here it apparently jumps from point to point."

Turning to the captain of gendarmes, he added:

"I advise you to say nothing of all this to your *juge d'instruction;* he would only laugh at you. If there should be any development inform me at once. It would be wise to keep that fellow Dufour from talking also. If there has really been a tragedy enacted somewhere, the murderer is certainly unaware that the echo of it was carried in such an uncanny way through space."

Back in our familiar surroundings at the Quai d'Orsay, the whole adventure seemed incredibly fantastic. Rousseau summed up our thoughts by saying:

"Auto-suggestion, chief, that's what it was. That sandy place is haunted."

But for once he was wrong. When I arrived at the Surete the next morning a surprise awaited me. Bertillon, Colbert and Rousseau were standing beside one of our fast cars, dressed for a journey, and immediately signalled me to join them.

My chief pulled a paper from his pocket as I hurried up.

"Listen to this," he cried, and his voice had the shrill intonation which betokened great excitement. "From the 'Courrier de Brest,' and I've had further details by telephone from our friend the Captain. Pierre de Verneuil, the last male descendant of one of the oldest Norman families, who had only lately inherited his vast estate, was found dead this morning in a wood in which he often hunted. His face was terribly swollen, as from some poison. Near him lay a knife such as poachers use, with a lock blade and curved handle. The body has not been touched, for the local authorities intend to call in expert assistance from Paris. According to the servants, Monsieur de Verneuil, who was a widower, but about to marry again, had been queer in his ways for some time, so that it may be merely suicide.

"So much for the newspaper report. Captain Costebelle telephoned early this morning and gave me a detailed description of the dead man which curiously enough corresponds to the phantom murderer seen by the charcoal burner. Come along, we must arrive before anything is moved."

At St. Pierre de Guise we picked up our friend the Captain, who had already sent for Dufour.

"La Ferriere, where de Verneuil lived, is twenty miles from here," the police officer said with a queer catch in his voice. "Fortunately it belongs to my circuit, and I have given strict orders to keep everyone away. The wood is part of the Verneuil estate and surrounded by barbed wire fences."

There we were in a sandy plain, no one but ourseves in sight, yet I appeared to be surrounded by an excited, yelling crowd. When I shifted my position the noise instantly ceased. Again when I bent my head I heard the same inexplicable medley of voices—as though at that one spot I entered another world—invisible but akin to our own. It was uncanny and terrifying. I turned to see what Bertillon was doing and perceived him thoughtfully examining a queer concave rock which towered to a great height some distance behind us. His apparent indifference surprised me. I could not tear myself away from the fascination of this unprecedented phenomenon. The unconscious love of the mystic and supernatural, which lies deep down in the fibres of every human being set my nerves tingling. And then brutally and unexpectedly as though the phantom door had closed again, the clamour ceased completely just as Bertillon came towards us; in his eyes was the gleam I knew well.

Two gendarmes were on guard near the body, which was lying on its side in a curiously twisted huddled position. The hands were clenched and purple and the distorted features fully confirmed the theory that he had been poisoned. The moment Dufour caught sight of the face he started back with a hoarse bellow of alarm.

"I know him. Without a doubt it is the murderer I saw in the Witches' Valley. And the knife, monsieur, there is the very knife with which he stabbed the woman," and his shaking hand pointed to the weapon which lay beside the body.

"All right," my chief snapped, "keep back now, everybody."

For an hour Bertillon worked feverishly, alternately examining the ground, the dead man and the dagger. Then he crept cautiously through the undergrowth, scrutinizing the ground at every step. He was gone so long that Rousseau began to mutter impatiently. I could see he was devoured with curiosity and eager to get to the bottom of the mystery. At last the snapping of twigs and rustling of leaves informed us that our chief was returning. He emerged suddenly from the bushes, flushed and breathless, but a glance at his face showed me that the investigation had not proved successful. Without a word he brushed past us and picked up the knife by the point.

"Smell this," he said, holding it under my nose. "What do you make of it?"

A queer but agreeable odor emanated from the weapon. It was like a mixture of Oriental perfume and fragrant spices.

I looked up perplexedly. "Would that be the poison which killed de Verneuil?" I hazarded.

"Nonsense, that's no poison. Ambergris and some aromatic drug. Besides, he has not been stabbed. There are several tiny, swollen punctures on his wrist and inside his left hand, but the knife did not make them! They look more like marks such as the fangs of a venomous snake have. Devil take the charcoal burner and his silly story. There is so sign of a dead woman. I could not follow de Verneuil's footprints beyond the gravel path. Have the body carried to the house, Captain, and apply for a search warrant. Telephone to Paris, Rousseau, and request Doctor Maupert to come here at once with the necessary instruments for a post-mortem. Lebrun had better come with him. Explain what we found and tell him to bring a microscope and his chemical case. I shall not wait for the magistrate's order, however. We'll examine the house and question the servants immediately. What is the name of the woman de Verneuil intended to

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Mad Money By Virginia Swain

Sylvia Sets Out to Marry Riches, but Finds Something Entirely Different

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

SYLVIA BARTON, drawing teacher in a small midwestern town, has always wanted to become a dress designer in New York. [illegible] of her parents and a small inheritance make it possible for her to visit her father's cousin, Mrs. Leonard Smith, a beautiful young widow, who is using her maiden name of Jael Barton.

The evening she arrives at Jael's Greenwich Village studio she meets Bonita Smith, whose husband was reported killed in the war, and Buddy Merrill, a young advertising man.

Sylvia and Jael go shopping and meet Spencer Devlin, wealthy man-about-town, for tea. Jael is furious when Devlin pays more attention to Sylvia than to herself, but later she suggests that Sylvia share her apartment on a 50-50 basis, and the girl accepts.

Buddy arranges an interview with Raymond, the famous costume designer. He offers Sylvia a position as model with an opportunity to submit designs, and she takes it.

Her first job at Raymond's is to show a dress before Madelon French, a society girl turned dancer and estranged wife of Devlin.

Sylvia meets David Daniel Kane, a reporter and feature writer on the Gazette, who becomes interested in her.

At the Belles Lettres Ball there is a raid by prohibition agents. Pursued by the agents, David slips the flashlight plates of a picture of Devlin and Madelon to Sylvia, who rushes them to the Gazette office. When she reaches home, Jael is in hysterics after a mysterious quarrel with Bonita. Sylvia, too, quarrels with Jael and determines to take an apartment of her own.

When David Kane asks Sylvia to marry him she admits that she doesn't want to marry a poor man. David disappears.

Devlin tells Sylvia that he is getting a divorce and asks her to become engaged to him. She tells him to ask her again when his divorce is granted, although she doesn't know what her answer will be then.

Raymond uses some of Sylvia's designs and gives her a raise. She is worried at David's continued absence and goes to his apartment to investigate. It is unlocked and she finds an unopened letter addressed to David Daniel Kain. While she is looking at it David, who has been at his aunt's funeral in Philadelphia, comes in. Sylvia rushes into his arms and tells him that she is ready to marry him. When they reach City Hall to be married the next day, David tells her that he can't go through with it.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Misunderstanding.

A PIGEON, seeing them motionless, like two figures out of stone, walked up to Sylvia and David and pinched a bit of tinfoil from the pavement between their feet, then, with a hoarse squawk, sauntered away.

"Sylvia!" David searched her frozen face with despairing eyes. "Forgive me, Sylvia. I can't do it." Still holding her traveling bags, he made helpless gesture with both hands.

Sylvia felt as if a cloud were rising before her face, dimming his features, muffling his voice to an unintelligible murmur. How shameful to faint, because a man had said he could not marry her! She jerked herself out of that stifling cloud. She looked at him and even smiled. That was better. Show him you didn't care, show him——

She had a wild thought. "David!" How strange her voice sounded! "David! You're not married—too?"

He gave her a quick glance and then laughed a short, loud laugh. "No, I'm not married—too. Though I don't blame you for asking. You must feel rather sensitive on that point.

"And it would be tough luck to turn down one married suitor when another came into money, and then find the second one married—too!"

She clasped her gloved hands in a painful grip. "Came into money? What do you mean?"

He was not laughing now. He was sober and—all of a sudden—very gentle. "I'm sorry, Sylvia. Honestly, I tried not to let you know I knew. I tried not to think about it—to go on and marry you, because I wanted you—on any terms—and I thought that later——"

She grasped his coat sleeves and shook him frantically, as a nervous mother shakes a small child who will not answer her. "Tell me what you mean. You've got to tell me! What money?"

He gently disengaged her hands from his arms and held them. "Don't make a scene, Sylvia. Why, my Aunt Sophie's money, of course. I never thought of your seeing the obituary. I know Devlin knew me, but I thought he'd keep still for his own sake. The poorer I was the less formidable rival to him. Anyhow——"

Sylvia broke in: "What do you mean, David? Who are you, then, if you aren't David Kane?"

"I'm David Kane, but I can't see the necessity of telling you. You must have seen the spelling of my name on my letters last night at the apartment. I wondered then if you'd noticed. But when Jael congratulated me this morning then I knew it was no use. You'd both known for some time, or you'd never have noticed Aunt Sophie's obituary."

Sylvia pressed her hands to her eyes. It was all clear now. The folded newspaper in Jael's chair—the name, "Mrs. Sophronia Kain Humphrey. One of America's wealthiest women," the paper had said.

She turned to David. "And so—you thought——?"

"I thought that you had seen the obituary and—it had made a difference." He looked at her gravely. "You sent me away because I made eighty dollars a week."

She interrupted. "And called you back because you inherited millions?"

He did not answer her question. "I meant to marry you today and tell you later—that it wasn't true. I didn't get a penny from Aunt Sophie, Sylvia. It all went to charity. I'm just where I was a week ago—an eighty-dollar newspaper reporter. But if I'd married you first and told you later——"

She laughed with a harsh note that surprised even herself. "It would have been very sad, so I should have had to divorce you immediately—" she gave him a hard glance—"not for marrying me without the millions, but for thinking I'd marry you because of them. And you could have run a headline in the Gazette—'Bride of a Day Leaves Husband When Inheritance Fails.'" She was shaking with terrible inward laughter. She reached for the traveling bags, and David put them in her hands.

The taxi driver had to ask her three times where he should take her.

The self-assured pigeon came again and pecked David's shoe.

Jael was sitting in the dark when Sylvia came into the apartment. Her voice came from somewhere near the window, across whose pale blue-gray oblong the rooftops of the opposite houses were washed in black.

"Is that you, Sylvia?" There was no surprise in her voice, no eager questioning. She must be sitting, skin of marble, hair of red rust, like a fury waiting for the victim, fearing no disappointment.

"Yes." Sylvia set down her bags. She turned toward the window and spoke into the darkness. "You are unspeakable. I will leave this house tomorrow." The words sounded colorless, weak. All the way home in the taxi she had felt no towering anger, only contempt that surged and receded like waves of physical weakness. The climax to the long struggle with Jael had come, and she had no words to meet it.

When Sylvia had spoken there was silence in the dark room. Once she thought she heard Jael breathing quickly. It was the breathing, not of shock or fear, but of exultation.

Sylvia groped for her bags again, and, finding them, stumbled on through the room and down the passage to her bedroom.

She undressed mechanically, without turning on the light, letting her clothes lie where they fell, and, shivering violently, dragged her heavy body between the cold sheets of the bed.

As she pulled back the covers the tissue paper in which her bridal lingerie had been wrapped rustled softly downward from the bed.

It was not yet six o'clock, but night had descended. After a time she heard Jael's footsteps in the passage outside, and she slipped from the bed and turned the key in her door.

Toward dawn she fell asleep.

The next day came, and someone told Sylvia that it was Saturday. "And after Saturday comes Sunday," Genevieve de Long was carolling, as she did up her hair for departure from the shop. "Oo-la-la!"

To Genevieve Sunday meant a walk up Fifth Avenue with the boy friend, a movie and supper with "red ink" in an Italian table d'hote. It meant twenty-four hours of luscious good-for-nothing idleness. It meant a too-soft hand holding hers in the picture theatre, and too-wet kisses in the shade of her front door. But above all, it meant youth and gaiety on a day-long spree of freedom.

Sylvia looked at Genevieve suddenly and hated her. Genevieve went on filing her nails in blissful unconsciousness. She was jerking her little hat farther down over her eyes and tugging at her cheap little wrap-around coat when she caught sight of Sylvia's face in the mirror. "Holy cats! Sylvia. Put on some rouge. You look like the last lap o' gallopin' consumption. And you got a date for tea, too, haven't you? Bella said you made one the other day with some swell you wouldn't tell the name of."

For a minute Sylvia felt dazed. She tried to remember what Bella could have meant. It was Spencer Devlin with whom she had promised to have tea. There were other things to remember—what Bella had said about David—and "getting another gate to swing on." It was all so clear now—Bella's recollection of David's visiting the shop with the grand dame. His Aunt Sophie, of course. And Spencer Devlin had recognized him at the very first and spoken of it. Apparently she had been the only person in the dark all this time.

Sylvia jerked open the drawer of her table and took out the rouge jar. She would go with Spencer, and she would tell him what she thought of him for not telling her who David was——

One of the pages knocked on the door and spoke her name. "Caller in the office, Miss Barton."

Sylvia finished a rather barbaric make-up and put on her hat and coat.

"Happy days, dearie," called Genevieve, passing her on the balcony steps. "Don't do anything I wouldn't do."

Sylvia wondered dully why Spencer should be in the office. The reason was not far to seek. Spencer was having a drink of excellent brandy from a thin glass proffered to him by Raymond. He looked more than usually saturnine, seated on one of the gilt chairs, against a background of pastel taffeta.

And Raymond looked pink and apoplectic with delight. "The steward of the Betelgeuse gets this for me," he was saying as Sylvia came in.

Both men rose. Raymond did not usually rise when one of his models entered the room.

"Hello, Sylvia," said Spencer, with just a touch of arrogant indifference. "You've kept me waiting a long time."

She nodded soberly to him.

Raymond was pouring out a third glass of the brandy. He came with little mincing steps to offer it to Sylvia. "The very thing you need, Miss Barton. You look shot. Underneath the red—you're white as a ghost." He peered at her with his little pale eyes, like a fussy hen.

Sylvia looked at the glass of brandy. It was a beautiful, rich, golden-brown. It had lights in it that fascinated her. "Very good stuff, Raymond," Spencer was saying.

Sylvia took the brandy and lifted it to her lips. The smell of it was both sweet and sickening. She drank it almost in one gulp. It burned her throat and she found the pain pleasant. It took effect immediately.

"Whoops!" cried Sylvia.

Both men stared at her in consternation. "For heaven's sake, Sylvia!" cried Spencer, "I didn't know you were an old soak—no, you couldn't be. An old soak would never waste that precious liquor by gulping it down like that."

Raymond said nothing, but one could almost see his features ruffling. "You had better sit down," he said.

Sylvia sat down. She felt nothing at all, except that her throat was still pleasantly warm. "Let's go to tea," she said. The pink and blue taffeta room was stifling her. She pulled her coat open at the throat.

Raymond came to the door with them, smiling, but anxious. "You'd better sleep all day tomorrow, and not come in Monday, unless you feel better," he said to Sylvia. "I don't like your looks."

"Whoops!" Cried Sylvia, While Both Spencer and Raymond Stared at Her in Consternation.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Tea for Two.

SPENCER'S car was waiting. "I thought we'd run up to the old Bellegarde for tea," he said. "These crowded downtown places are impossible on Saturday."

She let him almost lift her into the tonneau and pull the fur robes close about her. The night was going to be clear and very cold. She felt drowsy, comfortable, happy for the first time in twenty-four hours. Somehow, her head slipped down upon Spencer's shoulder, and she let it lie there.

The car drew up under a lighted entrance on Central Park West, and the chauffeur was opening the door.

They went into a warm, perfumed lobby full of magnificently carved walnut furniture and rich oil paintings. There were very few people about.

"Tea for two on the mezzanine," said Spencer when they reached the desk. He helped her up the stairs, because her head seemed light and her feet extraordinarily slow. She knew why she felt the brandy so. She had had no lunch, and virtually no breakfast. Well, what of it? It was hateful of Spencer to look at her indulgently, sardonically, when she stumbled a little.

He settled her in a shaded alcove, where a wood fire burned in a grate. There was no one else on their side of the mezzanine. He sank into a big chair close to hers. "Sylvia, what on earth have you been trying to do—to make yourself look like this?"

Sylvia roused herself a little and gave him an indeterminate smile. "I've been trying to get married." She saw his hands clench around the arms of his chair. It seemed funny to her that he should let this disturb his unassailable urbanity.

"And now," she said, leaning toward him, "I want another gate to swing on." Another gate—her mind drifted off. It was the big white gate of her mother's garden in Bernadette that she was swinging on, in a frock of pink gingham and a tattered sunbonnet.

Somebody brought a tea tray and set it down on the table beside them. Spencer began to pour. It amused Sylvia to see his white, fastidious hands moving about among the willow pattern teacups, spearing a candied cherry or a bit of orange peel on a silver spike, tweaking a lump of sugar between silver tongs.

She giggled. Spencer would not giggle with her. He reminded her of a dour, black-visaged mandarin, strayed out of the Japanese scene on the teacups, or of the ogre glaring down the beanstalk at poor little Jack.

The look he gave her put an end to the fairy tale. He was only Spencer Devlin taking her out to tea and very cross with her. She thought it might be well to cry a little.

But just then the waiter brought a pot or coffee and she was obliged to drink it, very hot and very black. The mists began to clear away before her eyes. The fire crackled softly, the teapot steamed and the shadows of the mezzanine grew darker and darker. Life was a melancholy business.

Spencer drank his tea in silence. He did not look at her.

Sylvia drank a second cup of coffee. "Spencer," she said, in a small voice. "Spencer, I'm afraid I've been talking nonsense. Please forget anything I've said."

He frowned. "Raymond ought to know better than to give you that stuff. It's dynamite to a novice."

Sylvia glared moodily at the fire. She felt oppressed with a weight of shame. The worst of it was not being able to remember what she had said. Something about a gate—she flushed hotly.

"Spencer, I—I feel so miserable." That wasn't what she had meant to say.

He looked at her questioningly.

It was a question she could not answer. Instead she plunged into a new talk. "Spencer, I'm so terribly bored with—with the kind of life I'm leading. I want to see new things, meet new people."

"New men, Sylvia? That's what you mean, isn't it?"

She did not answer.

Spencer took her coffee cup and set it down. "I'll see what I can do, my dear." He flashed her one of his brilliant, winning smiles. "You can't say I'm not living up to my bargain, can you, Sylvia?" He looked at her narrowly. "I don't want you—on the rebound, you know."

She could not look at him. That was it. He didn't want to be "another gate to swing on."

This silence was unbearable. She began to talk wildly. "It isn't only men I want, Spencer, I want parties and excitement, and new things to see and do. This New York isn't all that I thought it would be—what my mother told me about."

"It never is," said Spencer. "Cities are all alike—if you have to earn your living. Never having earned mine, I find New York—well, less intolerable than any other place I know. You've never seen my New York, Sylvia. I'd like to show it to you. Only, I warn you, the people who live in it aren't to be taken seriously. Some of them are frauds, some of them worse. But they're all amusing, and it seems to be amusement that you need."

"It is," breathed Sylvia. "If I'm not amused soon I—I'm going back to Bernadette—to Bernadette."

He raised his hands in horror. "Heaven forbid!"

An orchestra somewhere was playing a Strauss waltz. The waltz ended and a deep-voiced 'cello began the melody of "Holy Night."

"Christmas already," said Spencer. "In three days. I've a bright idea, Sylvia. We'll open Eagle's Cranny, my camp in the mountains, and throw a Christmas party. Take Jael and young Merrill and Bonita and drive up Christmas Eve, so we can hang up our stockings by the fireplace. Christmas night we'll have a dance and the day after we can come back, or stay, if we feel like it. Those mountains are magnificent in the Winter, and in this weather we'll have no trouble making the trip. What do you say?"

Sylvia's eyes were shining. "I say, 'Wonderful!'" She stopped short. "But—I'm not on very good terms with Jael. I thought I'd move out tonight."

He was extremely curious, but he only said, "Oh!" And when she vouchsafed no explanation he went on. "Not on good terms with Jael. That means only one thing—Jael is jealous of you."

Lying and indirection come easily to women. Sylvia gave him a disarming smile. "Don't be conceited, Spencer." It had never occurred to him that the jealousy might be occasioned by some other man, and it did not occur to him now.

"Go lightly, Sylvia. Jael has weapons you haven't mastered yet." But his smile was quite complacent.

How well she knew that. But she was learning, she was learning to wield the lance and the stiletto!

They drove home gaily through the evening streets, chattering of the Christmas party, and Spencer kissed her airily when he left her at the door.

The apartment was dark when she went into it, and it was like stepping out of sunshine into the gloom of a nightmare. She found her own room even less comfortable than the living room. Katie had dusted it and made up the bed, but there stood the traveling bag still packed, as she had left it last night, and the traces of her bridal toilette were everywhere, on dressing table and desk and chair.

She picked up the traveling bag and set it quickly in the closet, out of sight.

After a moment she returned to the closet and dragged it out again. Then she opened it and began to pack it more tightly with articles from the dresser drawers. This business of moving must be done quickly if she was to get through it without qualms.

At last all the smaller articles were packed in the bag and the leather bandbox. The little gray dressing table and the chest of drawers stood bare.

Sylvia looked at the closet and at the bed, piled high with clothes. It was just possible that the janitor would be in his basement hutch and would bring her trunk up from the storeroom. She crossed the room and opened the door.

Then she stood still and held her breath. Jael was standing in the outer door of the living room saying goodnight to someone in the corridor. "Such a pleasant evening, David. Do come often. I shall be—alone."

Sylvia shut her door softly and turned around. After a moment she began to take the things out of the bags and put them back in the drawers. An hour later one could not have told that the room had been disturbed.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Off for the Holidays.

TWO days later one could scarcely have told that the friendly relations between Sylvia and Jael had been disturbed. Three months ago it had been an uneven battle. Now it had become a contest of wits between combatants more evenly matched. Sylvia was using that oldest and most dreaded strategy of war—passive resistance.

It had been arranged that Spencer was to call for Sylvia at Raymond's, Buddy was to pick up Jael and Bonita in another car of Spencer's, and drive straight on toward the mountains at four o'clock.

As Sylvia expected, Raymond was more than pleased to let her leave the shop early. "Contacts, Miss Barton, such contacts as these are invaluable to anyone in our business." There had been a marked difference in his manner toward her since he had seen her with Spencer Devlin.

Just before she left he called her into his office and handed her a box. "Two little frocks and a tea gown, Miss Barton. If anyone at the house party should admire them—" He smiled significantly, with the slightest edge of embarrassment.

"I will let it drop that they came from you," Sylvia finished. "Thank you."

She did not have time to unpack the boxes before Spencer arrived.

It was a clear night, almost too warm, with a little wind that swelled and fell away, breathing treacherously of Spring.

"I'm sorry there will be no snow on the mountains," said Spencer, sliding under the wheel beside her. He was driving the sport roadster himself. "But if there were snow scenery we might not be able to make the grade to the cabin. So it's just as well."

They made their way through traffic to Central Park, and settled into a rapid, steady motion. "Jael's a queer bird. Accepts my invitation with alacrity, then calls me up and says that she can't come unless I'll let her bring a friend along. Of course, I told her to come ahead. The more the merrier."

"A friend!" Sylvia felt a twinge of uneasiness.

They were speeding up the Drive now, between the beetling apartment houses and the dark, boatless river. The homeward rush of limousines and taxicabs was beginning now. Grant's Tomb, just ahead, was the center of a whirling maelstrom of automobiles.

"Just look," said Spencer. "That's where Merrill wanted us to wait for them. I told him it was useless to try to meet along the road. If they start promptly, we ought to reach the camp almost together."

Across the frozen river, the Palisades were a vague blur of white against the dark. A damp wind scuttled up from the river and danced a noisy hornpipe over the road. Spencer looked anxiously at the darkening heavens and gave the car more gas.

"Everyone's trying to get home for Christmas Eve," said Sylvia. "At home we always had a Christmas tree."

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Sylvia Caught a Glimpse of Spencer's Face, Frozen in Hard, Angry Lines, as He Drove the Car Faster.

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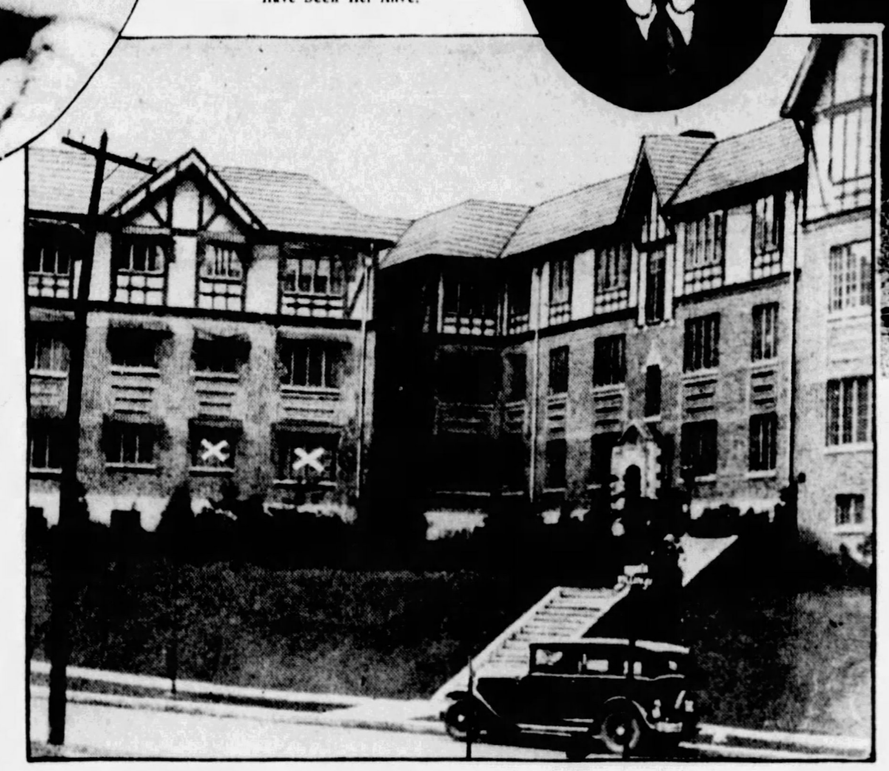
Unaccountable Disappearance of Louisville's Pretty Widow

Young Mrs. McDowell Rogers Said Goodbye to Her Banker Friend, Stepped Down Into the Dark Cellar of the Apartment House, Screamed Three Times, and Vanished

Mrs. Ella McDowell Rogers, Young Louisville, Kentucky, Widow, Whose Mysterious Disappearance From Her Apartment on October 7th Has Stirred the Activities of the Police and Newspapers Throughout the South, but Without Revealing the Faintest Clue as to Whether She Had Been Murdered, Wandered Away in a State of Aphasia—or Is Voluntarily in Hiding

Police and Detectives Shovelling Over the City Ash Dump in Search for Bits of Bone or Other Clues, on the Theory That Mrs. Rogers May Have Been Murdered and Her Body Burned in the Apartment House Furnace.

(And) Mr. Hal Harned, a Friend of Mrs. Rogers, the Last Person Known to Have Seen Her Alive.



Photograph of the Baringer Manor Apartment House, From Which Louisville's Attractive Young Widow Disappeared on the Night of October 7th. The Young Woman's Apartment Is Shown Where the Windows Are Marked With a Cross.

Hal Harned, a Young Banker and Friend of Mrs. Rogers, Dined With Her at Her Apartment, and as He Stood at the Door to Say Goodbye, About Eight O'Clock in the Evening, Both Noticed That the Lights Suddenly Went Out in the Apartment.

Mr. Harned Offered to Go to the Basement With His Hostess and See What Was the Matter With the Electric Switch or Fuse, but Mrs. Rogers Declined His Offer, Saying That It Was Easy to Fix and She Would Do It Herself.

He Bowed Goodbye, Mrs. Rogers Stepped Back Into the Hallway of the Apartment House, Closed the Door—and Disappeared Off the Face of the Earth.

AS if she were a character in one of those weird mystery plays, Mrs. Ella McDowell Rogers, a pretty young widow of Louisville, Ky., seems to have been murdered and her body removed from the face of the earth, leaving only a few tantalizing clues, such as screams and heavy breathing in the dark, a limp hand hanging from a speeding automobile and a dog with bloody clothes in his mouth, bounding across a road.

On the stage it is a favorite and thrilling trick for the lights to go out a moment while the villain does his work. In the same way began the mystery of this pretty widow which the police have tried in vain to solve since last October.

Early in the evening of October 7 Mrs. Rogers saw the lights in her apartment at No. 2100 Baringer avenue, Louisville, suddenly go out. She was not in the least alarmed or suspicious. How could she know that an unknown hand down in the apartment house basement had caused that darkness by unscrewing a fuse plug in the fuse box below her meter? Being a pretty woman she was fearless, because it had been her experience that men always wished to protect her, never to hurt her.

The Baringer Manor is a first-class, up-to-date building. Above her and on all sides were families just finishing dinner and preparing to go out for the evening. Outside the windows moved the peaceful life of the city, and at her elbow was the telephone with which she could have the police for the asking. With her, just in the act of leaving, was an able-bodied man, Mr. Hal Harned, a banker of Dawson Springs, Ky. Mrs. Rogers had telephoned for a taxi and it had stopped in front of the house to take her guest away, just as the lights went out. She saw nothing in the coincidence, and said:

"It must be a fuse."

"Can I help you fix it?" asked Mr. Harned.

"No, thanks. The fuses are down cellar. I'll get the janitor or, if he isn't there, I can fix it myself."

"If it can't be fixed what will you do?" asked the banker.

"I'll go to the movies."

The caller's taxi was waiting. It did not seem that he was leaving her in any predicament, and certainly in no danger, surrounded as she was by friends and neighbors. And it might have proved embarrassing if the janitor was called and found her sitting alone in the darkness with a man. Harned is a married man with two children, and when a married man calls alone on a widow people are quite likely to talk.

His last sight of Mrs. Ella Rogers was in the hallway of the apartment house as she stood smiling and saying goodbye. He did not dream that behind her lurked the the shadow of death and a disappearance so unaccountable that at the end of two months the police released their only suspect and admitted they had not the slightest idea how the thing had been done.

The next step in the drama followed swiftly, probably at once. It is believed that Mrs. Rogers telephoned for the janitor, and receiving no answer, went down cellar herself. The time the taxi called has not been established exactly, but it was around eight o'clock, and soon after eight several people in the house heard a woman scream three times.

One or two women heard the screams and described them as "blood-curdling," but they thought it a man's business to respond. Joseph Lazarus, attorney and member of the City Sinking Fund Commission, heard them and said, "They made my blood run cold."

Mr. Lazarus is an elderly man and was sick in bed with a severe cold.

"I made no investigation," he explains, "because I was ill and thought it might be some domestic trouble between a man and wife in which I did not desire to become involved. I was so impressed that I looked in the papers the next morning to see if there had been trouble of any kind in the neighborhood, but there was no report."

Charles Lanfrom, another tenant, heard them, left his apartment and investigated as far as the open door leading to the cellar stairs. The cellar was pitch dark, and out of that darkness came an ominous sound. Someone was breathing so heavily that it almost could be called groans. Having no light and no weapons, Lanfrom did not like the prospect of descending blindly into the black cellar. He called, received no answer, hesitated, and then went back to his apartment to get a revolver and flashlight. There he got into an argument with his wife, who had not heard the screams and put a different interpretation on them.

"The janitor and his friends are probably having a Sunday night gin and petting party down there," she said. "Women often squeal when it doesn't mean very much. If you go prowling around with a gun and a light you may scare somebody into knocking you on the head. Anyway you will make a fool of yourself."

Mr. Lanfrom decided that his wife knew best and so nobody bothered to even ask the police to see why a woman had screamed. For three days life in the apartment house went on as usual and then screams again arose from the cellar. This time they were deep masculine roars and were promptly investigated. It was found that a colored girl had stabbed a colored man with an ice pick. As there was no likelihood of his dying, the tenants did not inform the police and Mrs. Lanfrom said to her husband, "I told you so."

One person, however, was growing uneasy. Harned, that evening, after being driven to the home of his uncle, Asa Harned, a wealthy turfman, left town. But he had promised to call up Mrs. Rogers in the morning. After a week of trying to do this on the long distance and getting only a "verified don't answer," he returned to Louisville, informed Ira W. Rogers, father-in-law of the widow, that he had visited the young woman and that he was afraid something was wrong.

Mr. Rogers, who was not even aware that Ella had returned from a month's visit to Chicago, went in company with Miss Lorraine Smith, an intimate friend of Mrs. Rogers, to the apartment house and talked with Phillip Haynes, the colored head janitor. Haynes said he had spent the entire Sunday in question at his wife's home and that there had been nobody in the cellar that evening. He broke a window of the Rogers apartment and let in Mr. Rogers and Miss Smith.

A week's dust had settled on everything. On the table stood the dishes and partly eaten food of the little dinner the missing woman had taken with Harned. Her suit cases were unpacked just where she had left them when she returned from Chicago on October 7, and of her clothes, Miss Smith was able to determine that nothing was missing except one old dress and an old bonnet. A trip to the cellar revealed the reason that the lights were still off. A fuse had been unscrewed just enough to break the circuit. This shows that, whatever happened to the woman, she did not get to the fuse box beneath her meter, where she would have at once seen the trouble and corrected it.

The widow had vanished and it was though wise to notify the police. Still people, especially women, who, like Mrs. Rogers, are not answerable to anyone, sometimes drop out of sight without warning and turn up again, much annoyed that there has been a hue-and-cry over their absence. A taxi driver stated that he had taken a woman, without luggage and of the general description of Mrs. Rogers, from the apartment house to the railroad station on the night of the disappearance. She was very nervous, he remembered, was reading two letters and had remarked that the world was full of trouble, to which he had replied: "It sure is."

The importance of his information was rather knocked out by his statement that she had worn a black dress. Miss Smith says that no black dress is missing. Harned, man-like, cannot remember what color of gown she had on when he left her. As time went on, it became increasingly apparent that something serious had happened to the widow. Her safe deposit box, containing about $25,000 in securities, had not been visited, and no check had been drawn on her bank account. Women who wish to hide do not run away without taking any money or clothes.

The search became open and vigorous. Haynes, the janitor, who meanwhile had been discharged for impertinence, was proved to have a somewhat dubious record, and was jailed on an old but minor charge while his movements were investigated. At once he became terrified and told wild yarns about men in an automobile who had warned him to keep away from the apartment house that night and to know nothing about what he had seen, though apparently he had seen nothing.

Haynes kept the police busy trying to straighten out his conflicting stories, and for a while it looked rather bad for him. A charred substance, thought to be the remains of a woman's heel, and a piece of bone, curved as if part of a human pelvis, were picked out of the ashes in the cellar, and a wrench with spots on it that looked like blood was found. But a chemist declared that they were nothing of the kind.

In the furnace flues was discovered a peculiar crumbly white substance, which a man in the undertaking business and relative of the missing woman stated to be exactly like the ashes of a body when it comes from the crematory. Even this somewhat expert evidence was knocked out by the State chemist, who reported it nothing but coal ash. Then the city ash dump was carefully dug over for bones, teeth or portions of clothing—but without result.

In spite of making things as bad for himself as he could, the police determined that Haynes really was not guilty and knew nothing of the woman's disappearance, and finally, after two months' detention, they let him go. Other clues, however, cropped up and led them on will-o'-the-wisp chases. Edward Riley and James Barr, of Louisville, came forward with a statement that on the night of October 7 they had seen a roadster speeding down Pearl Street with a slim, white and presumably feminine hand hanging limply out of the rear

As they had not taken the license number, this did not help much, but it hooked up with another clue. A motor car had stalled two miles south of Seymour, Ind., October 16, and some man had telephoned the Seymour Motor Sales Company to tow it in. The next day a man came to claim the car, but having no evidence of ownership, not even a key, he did not get it, and never came back. It proved to be a stolen car, and in the tool box was found an 18-inch iron punch matted with blood and human hair about the shade of Mrs. Rogers' hair.

F. E. Strait, proprietor of a battery station in a nearby town, told of seeing a taxi drive past on October 10, with a pretty woman of Mrs. Rogers' description sitting on the floor.

A woman living on the Lauderdale Road reported that the night after the disappearance, as she was driving within two blocks of the apartment house, a large police dog, with a long strip of bloody cloth in his mouth, bounded out of a thicket and across the road. Thorough search of the thicket revealed nothing. In fact, every lake, stream, manhole and other likely place for hiding a body has been combed in vain. No large packing box or other thing that might be used to carry out a body is missing from the apartment house storerooms. No blood-stains or signs that any have been cleaned up have been found.

All in all, the police cannot imagine how Mrs. Rogers could have been kidnaped or killed and her body removed and yet one or the other seems almost certainly to have happened.

Theories that she committed suicide, that she lost her memory and has wandered off, or that she is hiding for reasons of her own, have been advanced and exploded. The authorities are convinced that she has been murdered, but by whom, why and how, they have no idea, and fear that they will never know, unless, as so often happens, the murderer is betrayed by accident.

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Into Thin Air

By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

A Thrilling Story of Love, Spooks and Mystery

Rich Caught the Sill of the Transom and Muscled Himself Up Till He Could Peer Inside.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE SALEM SPOOK, a clever thief, has earned his bizarre moniker by the mysterious manner in which he always eludes pursuers—he bleats like a goat and vanishes. Finally captured by Dr. Klotz, internationally known head of the Department of Criminology at State University, he is sentenced to prison, escapes, and is killed in a train wreck. After the body is identified it is buried in the Potter's Field of Blenheim Cemetery.

Colonel Carrol arranges to have Ernest Fitkin, a magician once world famous as the Grand Galeoto, expose the methods of fraudulent spirit mediums to confound Judge Mather, a believer in all phases of the occult. At the expose are Day Carrol, the Colonel's flapper daughter, who is in love with Professor Aiden Nollins, Dr. Klotz's 37-year-old assistant at the University; Ann Clem, a newspaper woman in town to get a feature story on the Salem Spook from Dr. Klotz; the Doctor and several others.

The infallible Klotz—an unhallowed mixture of cosmopolitan, savant and Don Juan of unknown origin, whom both Day and Ann cordially dislike—exposes Fitkin and then attempts an experiment of his own. He is amazed when a message appears on the clean slates he has brought. It reads "Dr. Klotz, I am waiting for you at your rooms—The Salem Spook." As he is reading it, his housekeeper telephones to say that a young man with a red feather in his gray felt hat has just forced his way into the Doctor's rooms. He looks around, bleats like a goat and vanishes in a burst of sulphurous smoke.

When Klotz, Fitkin, Nollins and Ann Clem reach the house they discover that the Doctor's mysterious visitor has taken a cameo ring and left the print of his right index finger. The fingerprint is that of the Salem Spook.

The Doctor organizes them into a party of grave-diggers and with the assistance of Richard Adams, a friend of Ann Clem's, they open the grave and identify the body as that of the Salem Spook. Much to Klotz's mystification and chagrin, the missing cameo ring is discovered on a finger of the corpse.

The next evening the Spook steals the slates from the Doctor's rooms, but not before the Doctor learns that the writing on them is not that of the Salem Spook.

Mrs. Peaslee, the local medium, promises to materialize the Salem Spook. Ann, Day, Judge Mather and Nollins go to the seance. Mrs. Peaslee materializes two Salem Spooks. Nollins seizes one, which turns out to be Josephus, the colored waiter at the boarding house where Fitkin lives. Josephus admits that he was one ghost but knows nothing about the other. Where the second apparition appeared one of the sitters picks up Dr. Klotz's cigarette case. Mrs. Peaslee is discovered dead of heart failure. Judge Mather visits Nollins to tell him that the Higher Forces have warned him that Dr. Klotz must be found immediately or he will never be seen alive again.

CHAPTER XVI.

A Gruesome Discovery.

IT was the Sunday dinner hour at Mrs. Hooper's boarding house. A new waiter, installed in place of Josephus, had just removed the dessert plates and served coffee to Ann, Rich, the Grand Galeoto and myself. The Grand Galeoto was in form. His conversation ranged from grave to gay, and he had just capped a discussion of the recent mysteries with an epigram, when Mrs. Hooper entered to announce a telephone call for me. Apparently younger and trimmer than ever, she carried with her a faint odor of lilac blossoms. When she looked at the Grand Galeoto he flushed like a schoolboy.

"As I said," he repeated in some confusion, "there are tricks in all trades, but mine is a trade of tricks."

Mrs. Hooper shook a playful finger at the magician to put him on his professional dignity.

Excusing myself, I deserted my black coffee and cigarette to answer the call.

"Professor Nollins?"

"Yes."

"Western Union talking. Telegram for you. Hall man at your apartment said we might find you at this number."

"Listening."

"'Alden T. Nollins, Criminology Department, University. Where is Dr. Klotz? Failed arrive expected train. Luncheon held for arrival. Reply immediately. McCarthy, National Association Police Chiefs, Auditorium, Chicago.'"

For weeks I had been hearing excerpts of the after-luncheon speech with which Klotz planned to regale the police of America. Under no circumstances, I well knew, would he allow any minor interference to deny him the privilege.

"What a story!" was Ann's comment as I exploded this latest bomb. "Have you tried the local hospitals? The police station? Can we find if any taxi took the Doctor to his train? Wait. Let me do this. I know everybody in town, and there won't be a word printed except on your say-so."

She jumped up from the table. It seemed to me there was a worried, tormented look about her eyes.

Rich and the Grand Galeoto smoked silently.

"I don't see any use worrying about Klotz," Rich said finally. "He's able to take care of himself if anybody ever was."

"The tricks grow more and more startling," observed the Grand Galeoto, "quite according to the best traditions of the art."

"Is it possible," I ventured, "that granting Judge Mather a clean bill of health, there may yet be some method in his madness?"

The Grand Galeoto doused his cigarette. "I am certain," he said with conviction, "that the Judge is not vitally concerned in this affair. His call upon you this morning was the vague meandering of a fanatic. If something has actually happened to Dr. Klotz——"

He checked himself, picked up his cigarette stub, studied it, replaced it on the saucer.

"I'd hate to wish any man bad luck, but——" There was no need for Rich to finish. A psycho-analist, I believe, could have interpreted the "hate" of his sentence.

The conversation dropped to a sudden death and was only resurrected by the appearance of Ann.

"I've called every place there might be a lead," she announced, "but none of them know anything about Dr. Klotz. Do you think it's serious?"

"I do," I admitted. "So serious that I'm going to thank you for my invitation to dinner and start out on the job of finding him."

I stood up. Ann placed herself before me.

"Is there any reason I shouldn't go along to represent the press? I'm to be trusted. If you want me to write nothing till the story breaks, and if anything has happened to Dr. Klotz it will break—with a crash, I'll give you my word to do exactly as you advise. But I want to be in on the hunt from the beginning."

I decided along what seemed to me the lines of common sense.

"I shall be glad to have you." I turned to the Grand Galeoto. "And you too."

There was something pathetic in the eagerness with which the conjuror accepted my invitation. He got to his feet stammering a confused acceptance. He shook my hand.

"You may count on my discretion, Professor Nollins." He led me slightly apart from the others to whisper, "I am especially grateful for this opportunity. There is—a lady involved."

I must have shown my bewilderment.

"Mrs. Hooper," he explained. "She has done me the honor——" He reddened. "That is to say, I am contemplating a certain enterprise. Before undertaking it, both Mrs. Hooper and I feel it would be best to clear myself of any possible suspicion."

"Who is suspecting you?" I asked. "And of what?"

"Dr. Klotz. Perhaps others. There is a certain amount of foolishness——"

"Foolishness!" This echo from the Klotz vocabulary came strangely.

"As I say, there is a certain amount of foolishness about these earlier mysteries that I can and will clear up. I have no reason to like Dr. Klotz. On the contrary. But if he is in some unpleasant predicament, and I can aid him, it may reverse his attitude toward me."

"Come along, by all means. As a trained observer you should be extremely valuable. And if you can clear up the 'foolishness,' the credit will be all yours."

A third assistant, more practical, was thrust upon me when Rich offered his car.

There was little conversation during our journey to the Klotz house, selected as the logical point to start our search. Rich offered a single suggestion, which the Grand Galeoto, assuming he knew nothing of the Doctor's disappearance, might have construed as misdirection.

"Anybody who bumped him off ought to be congratulated. Klotz had it coming to him. Only I'm sorry to see Judge Mather mixed up in the mess."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Rich," protested Ann. "Whoever is responsible, the Judge isn't. He may be a fanatic, but he's not vicious."

"In that case he isn't a fanatic," Rich countered drily; and the conversation dropped.

Sarah opened the door, calm but loquacious. Dr. Klotz, she informed us, had come in between eleven and midnight, called to her to change the linen in his traveling bag, was in a great hurry-like with his "rummidging around," told her he was to take the 7:15 morning train for Chicago, rushed out, and hadn't returned nor sent any message.

I eyed the imperurbable Grand Galeoto. This information was neither more nor less than I had repeated at the dinner table, as the result of my telephone conversation with Sarah that morning. Our visit to Dr. Klotz's home had elicited nothing new.

Then, unexpectedly, Sarah volunteered a further fact. "Yesterday I was brooming away the spider-webs, and what should I find, hanging on a nail from the outside of that there window off this big room, but a strip of cloth, torn-like."

"What sort of cloth?" demanded the Grand Galeoto with sudden interest.

"It was silk, as you might say, but fine, and when I showed it to the Doctor he was all atremble, and put it in an envelope, and put that in his pocket, and off he went on the run without even so much as thank-you-Sarah."

The Grand Galeoto made no comment, but nodded to himself.

"Where now?" Rich asked as we came out of the house.

"The laboratory at the department seems obvious," I said.

"Exactly," agreed the Grand Galeoto.

"There'll be nobody there on Sunday; we may count on finding things as Dr. Klotz left them if——"

The car climbed smoothly to West Hall and braked before the main entrance. Once up the broad flight of stairs I unlocked and opened the door into the main room of the Criminology Department, used principally for seminars. A row of filing cases at one side housed records and other essential data. From this room opened our common laboratory and the private offices of Dr. Klotz and myself.

The place was deserted. Closed windows made the air hang heavy and musty. There was the faint scent of some acid and the definite aroma of tobacco. I flung wide a window.

"Dr. Klotz has been here," said the Grand Galeoto, snuffing the air. "Even my nose can distinguish his Russian cigarettes." There was an air of false humility about this remark which displeased me.

"Anyone might have stolen and smoked one of the Doctor's cigarettes," I said a little sharply.

A benevolent smile illuminated the face of the Grand Galeoto. "And of course, anyone might have stolen this reproduction of handwriting. But why, if it was to be left here in plain view?"

He had taken from the nearest table a photograph enlargement with the notation, "Property of Dayton, Ohio, Police Headquarters." The reproduced letter was signed, "The Salem Spook," and bore a message to Dayton's finest which must have made them writhe.

"I believe, Professor Nollins, you told us that the object of Dr. Klotz's trip was to secure a sample of the Spook's writing."

I apologized fittingly. "Dr. Klotz visited the department last night, and left this. You're quite right; the evidence is convincing."

The Grand Galeoto rewarded me with a nod. For the second time within twenty-four hours I was struck by the metamorphosis of the man. All trace of premature old age had been wiped from his somewhat theatrical presence. He stood tall, erect, slender; black eyes glowing. At first glance a stranger might have mistaken the Grand Galeoto for a man of affairs; the owner of a vast business, a successful trial lawyer, even a United States Senator.

"Our next step," I said, "is to make a systematic examination of each room. The laboratory is over here."

There was no visible trace to suggest anyone had even entered the laboratory since the day before. As nearly as I could recall, the apparatus was exactly as I had left it early Saturday afternoon, after completing an analysis of some alleged human blood stains. The Grand Galeoto listened to my explanation with an annoying deference.

"And now," I said quickly, "the two private offices."

I flung open the door of my own. The room was empty. I turned to catch Ann's gaze fixed upon a miniature propped against the crystal paperweight.

"Miss Carrol's picture," I explained a little stiffly.

My thoughts were otherwise occupied, but I could hardly evade the answering expression that flitted across Ann's face. It flattered my ego.

We came out and faced the entrance to Dr. Klotz's private office. "He carries the only key," I explained.

"We'll have to break down the door, then?" The Grand Galeoto put it in the form of a question.

Rich shook his head. "Not yet." He caught the sill of the transom in both hands and muscled himself up till he could peer inside.

"If he sees anything," Ann said, "I'll scream, and if he doesn't I'll scream anyhow. Why are people such fools as to believe in fortune tellers?"

For a long thirty seconds Rich held himself in position, his good biceps hoisting him higher and twisting him to right and left, while he surveyed every inch of the office on the other side. At last he let himself down gently and Ann, who was propping herself against the table, sighed her relief.

"Nothing there. Not even a suspicion of anything unusual. Except——"

"Except what?" demanded the Grand Galeoto sharply.

"A closed door in the left wall. Closet, Nollins?"

"His photographic dark-room," I explained.

"Don't let's go any further," Ann begged. "Of course, he's not in that dark-room. I thought I wanted some ghastly story, but I know now all I crave is fresh air and lots of it."

She was in a state of nerves not assumed.

"I'm sorry, Miss Clem," I said, "but we've got to go through with this thing."

"Has the door a spring lock?" demanded the Grand Galeoto. "Yes? Then it could be opened from the inside."

Rich was eager. "You give me the authority to smash the glass of the transom, Nollins, and I'll do the rough stuff. Where's a broomhandle and something I can use as a hammer?"

Ann's face set with forced determination. Her gripping fingers on the table showed white blotches.

A minute or two later Rich had forced himself through the shattered transom and opened the door from within. He stood aside as we entered an orderly office.

"The common laboratory can be arranged as a dark-room," I explained, with my hand on the knob, "but Dr. Klotz is a great individualist. He insists on developing all photographic plates here by himself."

As I pulled open the door I caught the Grand Galeoto's quick intake of breath.

A ruby lantern still burned on a bracket; its light bathed the windowless room in dull red. Beneath it, black against the enamel of the sink, lay an overturned developing tray, that seemed to have spilled the greater part of its contents on the floor. Deep within the narrow room, where the glow was more diffused, I made out the silhouette of a chair.

This was the background, these the objects that caught the eye at first glimpse. Closer at hand, just within the threshold I spied the dull sheen of a pistol barrel. And behind that, between the door and the chair, sprawled a human body on the floor.

Thrusting himself before me the Grand Galeoto bent over.

"It is Dr. Klotz. He has been dead, I should say, for many hours. There is a wound—over the heart."

Rich had pulled the clip from the pistol. "One shot fired."

"We must telephone the police," I said, breaking a long stunned silence. "There's nothing more we can do here."

The Grand Galeoto, amateur detective extraordinary, staged his final triumph of the afternoon.

"Professor Nollins, I should like to call your attention to one point. When Dr. Klotz met his death in or near the dark room, there was a tray of developing fluid under the ruby light and every evidence that he was at work here. Murder or suicide, why do we find absolutely no traces of plates or films?"

"Please—please, I—I think I'm going to faint."

Ann turned to me, as a child might to its protector, and I held her in my arms. Of all that moment packed with horror it is curious that my clearest memory is of Ann Clem's pale, frightened face.

CHAPTER XVII.

"Ghost Murder!"

ANN CLEM wrote her big story. New York cried for her.

Artful apparitions; thieving specters; revengeful wraiths; a hatred borne beyond the tomb; the passing of a tricky medium; the recrudescence of a great conjuror; fakery and marvels; the curiously linked careers of the most mysterious of criminals and the greatest of criminologists; and, to cap all, the astounding testimony of Nightwatchman Morphy, Instructor Bemis and the five Summer session students. All this, the real and the unreal, Ann wove into her signed story of the death of Dr. Klotz, blazoned Monday morning in the Milwaukee Sentinel and a hundred other papers, and captioned, as though by unanimous agreement of the country's headline writers, the "Ghost Murder."

I shall not quote directly from her account, except in the matter of the testimony of Morphy and his midnight companions. Ann's story is too long to reproduce in full, and excerpts would give but a poor idea of the genius with which the material was shaped. She had all the essentials for a masterpiece; she created a masterpiece. In saying this I rely on the conclusions of those qualified to judge. Two weekly news reviews reproduced the bulk of what she had written, interlarded with paragraphs of praise. Definite offers of staff jobs came from Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago and New York. Two nationally read papers of the metropolis displayed their yearnings in the most acceptable way known to feature writers; they invited her to make out her own pay-check. Whether or not the fantastic tale of the Salem Spook's last visit will be awarded the Pulitzer prize, it is too early to state; but it will postively be included in the "Greatest News Stories of the Year."

Ann Clem herself dug up the witnesses who saw, or thought they saw, the ghostly manifestations which hedged the death of Dr. Klotz. Nightwatchman Morphy she interviewed first—her news instinct led her straight to him; and he directed her to Bemis and the others. Their testimony, plus her own intimate connection with what had happened before, plus the Grand Galeoto's opinions and my own earlier interview, built up the skeleton of the narrative. But Ann supplied the flesh and blood. The story seems a simple stating of facts, and it was only on a second reading that I perceived the skill with which the eerie implications, ever present but never put into words, had turned a reporter's field day into a work of art.

In general, Ann's story is strictly accurate, though it reveals occasional slips. She says, for instance, "While the Grand Galeoto was looking at the slates handed him by Dr. Klotz, a message became slowly visible." According to the Grand Galeoto, the message was already written when the slates were opened. Again, in the scene at the cemetery, she retains her original impression that the Salem Spook made a fleeting appearance, which she fails to connect with the prying motorcycle officer. And, lastly, she cites as her belief that the second apparition who interrupted Mrs. Peaslee's seance floated up through the ceiling. I was watching closely; to the best of my observation, the rival spirit vanished abruptly and without upward movement, though the peak of his hat was the last visible glow.

But such errors are almost inevitable. We are all children, and we have the child's love of the marvelous. When we can add two and two and make five, we rejoice.

After stating the facts connected with the finding of the body, Ann gives a running account of the earlier association of Dr. Klotz with the Salem Spook, the exploits of the living marauder, and the antagonism between criminal and criminologist, which climaxed when the former was sentenced to Waupun prison. Then she summarizes the uncanny events of the three nights preceding the death; the expose at Colonel Carrol's culminating in the mysterious message on the slates; the first appearance of the Salem Spook specter, as seen by old Sarah; the discovery of the finger-print on the hand mirror; the disappearance of the ring with the goat cameo; the reappearance of the ring on the finger of the identified body in the Blenheim cemetery; the second appearance of the specter

(Continued on Page 15)

Half-Way Up the Stairs the THING Turned and Looked Them Square in the Face.

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Just *pour* it to measure and *pour* it to mix

Cook with a choice salad oil—the new, modern way. It's so easy and convenient and makes such good things to eat.

You just *pour* it to measure and *pour* it to mix . . . it almost sings itself, doesn't it?

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Why not try it now? Try it with this recipe for cup cakes we print here. See if it isn't quite as easy and delightful a way of baking as you ever tried and whether it doesn't make as fine a cake as you ever tasted. And a more delicious icing, too.

And if you haven't sent for our new recipe book that tells all about this modern method of cooking, send for it today. Fill out and mail the coupon—it will come to you by return mail.

ALMOND ICING

2 Tablespoons Wesson Oil
1 Tablespoon Water • *1 Egg White*
2 Cups XXXX Sugar • *1 Teaspoon Almond Extract*
1 Teaspoon Lemon Extract • *¼ Teaspoon Salt*

Beat the egg white slightly and add the Wesson Oil. Beat until fluffy and then add sugar, salt, flavoring and water.

CUP CAKES

¾ Cup Wesson Oil • *1 Teaspoon Vanilla*
3 Teaspoons Baking Powder • *4 Eggs* • *¼ Cup Milk (or water if desired)*
½ Teaspoon Salt • *3 Cups Flour* • *1½ Cups Sugar*

Beat egg yolks until light, add milk and vanilla and then the sugar. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together, and add to the first mixture. Pour in the Wesson Oil, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Transfer to a muffin pan lightly rubbed with Wesson Oil and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about forty minutes as individual cakes.

NOTE: You don't require new recipes in cooking this new modern way. Your old favorites are good. Simply use Wesson Oil wherever any recipe calls for shortening. Add a pinch of salt, for there is no salt in Wesson Oil.

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Please send me your new recipe book.

NAME_____

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My grocer is:

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

How Modern Scientific Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

(Continued from Double Page)

marry, captain?" Bertillon asked abruptly as the officer was about to go.

"Mademoiselle Helene Vautrais. She is an orphan and lives not far away."

"I should be glad if you would request the lady to come to the house then. I must question her. I shall not need Dufour until I have more data, but tell him not to go back to St. Pierre. I may require him when the lady arrives."

Placing the knife in one of our special cases, Bertillon passed his arm through mine and led me towards a huge gray dwelling, half castle, half manor, which loomed through the trees in the distance.

"This looks more like a case for a priest than for a detective," he said with a short laugh. "A peasant stops to light his pipe at the one spot where sounds produced twenty miles away come to a focus by means of an incredibly strange combination of acoustic mirrors. The cries and laughter so impress him that he becomes mad and fancies he sees a murder committed. The vision, delusion, mirage, or whatever it was, enables him to describe accurately a man and a weapon which are found the next day. The man is dead and the only apparent cause for his death are punctures in his hand that look like the bite of a poisonous reptile. Beside him is a knife—the knife seen by Dufour—but instead of bloodstains on the blade, there is a strong smell of ambergris. Truly we of the Surete have grappled with many strange and grotesque problems, but this one bids fair to stand alone."

"Remember the Raphael Cortez case, sir," I ventured. "You said you would never believe in the supernatural again."

Bertillon pressed my arm and chuckled. "I do not for a moment believe this crime to be anything but the result of a fantastic and complex chain of circumstances. If that fellow really killed a woman it is for us to find who she was and where she is hidden. But, at all events, he appears to have been murdered, and if so, I intend to discover who did it. Here we are."

We had arrived at a huge iron-studded door of forbidding aspect. My chief pushed it open and we entered a vast hall, dark with heavy beams and oak panelling. Sitting forlornly on a long bench were three men and a girl. We learned that they were the only servants de Verneuil had retained when he inherited the estate. All were loud in their praises of the dead man's generosity, but agreed that he suffered constantly from spells of melancholia, when he would send them all to their quarters and forbid them to enter the main dwelling. At such times his moods would veer abruptly from a mere desire for solitude to fits of insane rage, from which even the sturdy foresters would flee in terror.

Only the butler, a quiet shrivelled, grey-haired man, typical of the Normandy peasant stock from which he sprang, appeared singularly reluctant to talk about the dead man, but Bertillon possessed the ability to adapt his manner to the whims of those he wished to question and succeeded in breaking through the old fellow's reserve. His name was Thomas Ladigue and he had served the family for 40 years.

Pierre de Verneuil, we learned, had spent most of his life in Egypt and Tunis, where he had married a very beautiful and wealthy Greek. From that moment constant misfortune dogged him. His business, which had been prosperous, declined rapidly in spite of unceasing toil. He had come to France in obedience to an urgent summons from the family's legal advisers only to find that he was in danger of losing the heavily mortgaged estate which he had but lately inherited. Then just as he was about to return to Egypt the news came that his wife was dying. He arrived too late to see her alive again. Thereupon de Verneuil had definitely settled down at La Ferriere. It was rumored that the dead wife's money had enabled him to free the estate from the incubus of ever increasing liabilities.

"There was a portrait of a very beautiful dark-eyed woman in master's bedroom," the butler added thoughtfully. "It was always hidden by a velvet curtain, but once when I entered in response to the bell, I saw Monsieur de Verneuil standing before it with a corner of the drapery lifted. His expression when he turned and saw me was so terrible that I dropped the letters I had brought and ran from the room."

"He was still mourning her loss you think?" Bertillon asked. A mixture of doubt and aversion flickered across the butler's face.

"I cannot say monsieur—but—well on that day it had seemed to me as though he hated her. The next morning the maid came to me with the news that the painting had disappeared."

"Well—that is natural enough, since he was about to marry again. He would not wish to offend his fiancee by keeping the picture where she would constantly see it. What kind of woman is this Mademoiselle Vautrais?"

"Very proud and reserved, monsieur. The Vautrais were once great aristocrats. But it would never have been a happy union. She is not liked in the neighborhood. No one ever saw her smile! He needed someone young and jolly. However, poor Master Pierre is dead. It breaks my heart to think of that. I was already here when he was only a lad, lively and full of mischief."

"Have you any idea who killed him? Did anything occur within the last month which would help us to discover the murderer?"

The butler's face assumed a stony, willfully stupid expression and he shook his head slowly. "I am only an old servant, sir; I know nothing of my poor master's private affairs."

Bertillon shrugged his shoulders.

"Very well, conduct us to his study and bedroom, and when my men come send them to me. By the way, did you ever see any other women here, any visitors more than usually intimate?"

"Never. Master lived a very quiet life. Hunting and fishing were his only pleasures. There was no other woman."

Bertillon nodded, and, preceded by the servants, we climbed the wide staircase to the first floor. The study was a large room with countless books on shelves and in cases. Near the window stood a large old-fashioned writing table; several comfortable chairs were scattered about, and in a corner was a typewriter on an American roll-top desk. Signing to the butler to leave us, Bertillon walked slowly along each wall, examining the volumes.

"A man's books are a certain guide to his character, but these were here before de Verneuil came. I do not think he read much. Sit down while I examine his papers."

De Verneuil had been a tidy man and as letter after letter was unfolded and put away again, Bertillon gave vent to his growing irritation.

"It's not likely that so methodical a man will have left anything compromising lying about—yet—ha! this is curious," he suddenly exclaimed. "A letter of advice from a shipping firm in Marseilles and a bill for the transport of a coffin. Good heavens! Here pinned to it is a permit from Egypt and a second one from our own people authorizing the admission into France and interment in the family vault of Mme. Eulalie de Verneuil, deceased in Alexandria."

Bertillon sat down heavily and pulled a cigar from his case, an unusual proceeding. It was the first time I had seen him smoke when busy on an investigation. I was about to leave the room, for I knew from long experience that he disliked to have anyone near him when mentally reviewing all the points of a complex investigation, but as I opened the door Rousseau came bustling in to report that the doctor and our analyst Lebrun would arrive shortly. The body had already been carried into the house and placed in the billiard room adjoining the hall. Bertillon waved us away impatiently.

"We must wait until Dr. Maupert discovers how de Verneuil died," he exclaimed. "Sit down and keep quiet."

We subsided into chairs and watched our chief anxiously. His eyes closed, and to anyone unused to his ways Bertillon would have appeared to be asleep, but I knew that when his active brain grappled with a subtle problem his body became an inert shell. In fancy I followed the invisible yet unerring mental processes of his extraordinary mind until I became lost in a drowsy maze of theories.

A sharp exclamation from Bertillon caused me to leap from my chair in alarm. He was standing before me with flashing eyes. His face was twitching and twice he moistened his lips before he succeeded in articulating clearly.

"I've got it—I do believe! Where is that knife?"

I handed him the box in which it had been placed. He laid the weapon on a sheet of paper and examined it eagerly with his lenses, muttering incoherently to himself.

"Call the butler," he ordered abruptly, replacing the weapon with an air of finality.

I was about to obey when the old man himself opened the door and ushered in a tall austere woman with handsome regular features, although there was something repellant in the thick-lipped mouth and knitted brows.

"Mademoiselle Vautrais," he announced.

Bertillon bowed. "You were affianced to Monsieur de Verneuil I understand," he said courteously. "Sit down, please, Mademoiselle. I should like to put a few questions to you."

"Have you discovered yet who murdered my poor fiance?" the woman queried in a singularly hard metallic voice, choosing a seat which placed her face in deep shadow.

"I think so, Mademoiselle. Tell me, did Monsieur de Verneuil ever speak about his dead wife to you?"

The woman started nervously. "That is a strange question to put to me. What has a dead woman to do with this matter?"

"I may be able to tell you later. For the moment I beg you will answer me. I take it he did speak to you about her and that the subject was the cause of a quarrel between you. Am I right?"

"We did not quarrel, but he spoke to me about her after I had consented to marry him. I knew he was a widower, of course. One day he mentioned that there was a stipulation in her will that her body should be brought to France and placed in the old family vault, if he ever decided to marry again. I did not like the idea and told him so. I know he corresponded with her lawyers about it and received several letters which upset him very much, but he would not tell me what they contained. I believe, however, that her money was to revert to charities if he failed to carry out this condition. Since he had already spent large sums in clearing off the principal mortgages, and restoring a ruined wing of the manor, the reimbursement of these sums would have placed him in a very difficult position.

"Nevertheless he finally agreed to give way to me," she continued. "You see a woman has strange intuitions. I am convinced his wife inserted that clause only because she believed that the arrival of her body at the moment he was to marry again would make her presence a very tangible thing and cause him to feel he was being unfaithful to her memory. She knew his mystic, superstitious nature well. If it did not cause him to break off his engagement, it would at least make him very unhappy and perhaps lead to quarrels. She must have been cruelly jealous and possessed the subtlety of the Orient. Otherwise why did she not request him to place her coffin in the family vault immediately after her death. You understand, don't you? If he had done that, her memory would not have been revived in such brutal fashion. Just when he had every right to forget.

"And did he make arrangements after all for the transport of her body to France?"

"No, no—he did not. He would have told me so."

"Thank you, Mademoiselle. May I request you to leave us a moment, I should like to ask the butler something."

The woman rose at once, but the glance she shot at us from the door was hard and hostile.

The old butler had stood listening to all this with an ashen face.

He looked at my chief now with terror in his eyes.

Bertillon smiled in friendly fashion. "There are only one or two details I want to be sure about, Monsieur Ladigue," he said reassuringly. "You stated that—by the way—here is your knife," and with a quick movement he held out the weapon found beside the dead man. The butler made a half step forward, then he cried wildly:

"Yes, yes, it is mine—but I didn't kill my master."

Bertillon gave him no time to recover.

"Come, my friend," he said sharply, "you must tell me all you know. I am not suggesting that you murdered de Verneuil, but you helped to carry the coffin to the vault?"

The old fellow looked round at the door to see if it was shut, then, with a gasp, as though impelled to answer against his will, he whispered:

"Yes, sir; but I swore an oath that I would tell no one. My poor master fetched the body from Paris at night in his own car, and together we carried it to the vault under the family chapel."

"Well, what then?"

"Nothing, sir. It was almost dawn when we had finished, and I left him alone at his request. He wished to pray, he said. I never saw him alive again. He did not come to breakfast, but I had seen that he was in one of his black moods and I did not dare to disturb him. But toward noon I went to the chapel with the chauffeur and a gardener. The vault was locked and no sign of my master. We pounded on the door and called him, but he had gone. In the evening one of the foresters reported that he had seen a man running across some fields dressed only in shirt and trousers. I remembered then that Monsieur de Verneuil had taken his coat off when we moved some of the heavy oak coffins in the vault to make room for the one he had brought. I immediately organized a search party. We hunted all night and came upon him at dawn as you saw him—dead."

"How did he come to have your knife?"

"I lent it to him in the vault to cut the ropes around the outer case."

Bertillon nodded thoughtfully, then he went to the billiard room and returned a moment later with a large key.

"Is this the key of the vault?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Very well, I fancy that is the car from Paris which has just arrived. Show both gentlemen in here. Then get ready to come with me to the chapel."

Dr. Maupert came bustling in with his usual cheery smile, followed by Lebrun carrying a microscope and a bag filled with reactants and test tubes.

"Get to work on this knife, mon ami," Bertillon said briskly, handing him the butler's knife. Lebrun immediately cleared the table, placed a clean cloth over it and began unpacking his implements. Bertillon watched his preparations interestedly for a moment, then he led Dr. Maupert into the room where the body lay.

I sat down beside my colleague, who had already adjusted a slide on which he had placed some minute particles scraped from the edge of the blade. Almost immediately he peered over his glasses at me with a queer expression.

"Epithelial," he said, "particles of dried skin and embalmers' spices. Who has been cutting up a mummy?"

"What?" Rousseau and I cried in unison. "Mummy! What do you mean?"

"What I say. There are traces of skin—human, I should say—and several particles of costly embalmers' spices on this knife."

"That's what I thought," Bertillon cried from the door. "Call the butler now and bring lanterns. We'll get to the bottom of all this at last."

At the door we were joined by the captain of gendarmes who had returned from St. Pierre de Guise with our search warrant.

"I have also brought an order for the arrest of the murderer," he cried boisterously. "The judge filled it in at my request. I know you've cleared up the mystery by now. The name is left in blank of course."

Bertillon smiled grimly at the officer's sally but made no remark. Preceded by the old butler we marched through the park until we came to an old ruined building with unglazed barred windows standing in a clearing. Here Bertillon motioned us to wait and advanced alone, illuminating the ground with his electric torch. Twice I saw him stoop to pick up something from the path. The second time he called to Rousseau to cut a short stake from one of the bushes, which he drove into the ground to mark the spot.

The vault was at the bottom of some crumbling steps under a broad stone slab and protected by an iron door. The moment this was opened an overwhelming wave of sweet spices swept over us. It was so dense and cloying that we gasped for breath.

Bertillon lifted his light and pointed dramatically at the body of a woman lying against a stone column supporting the roof. While we stood gaping in amazement at the unexpected sight he stepped quickly forward and dropped to one knee.

"Beautiful, beautiful," he cried. "It is the most perfect example of the embalmer's art I have ever seen."

We crowded round our chief and gazed in wonder. Bertillon was right. The handsome, swarthy face might have been that of a woman asleep. Not a blemish, not a stain was to be seen. The lips were red, on the olive skin was the hue of life and the eyelids with their long lashes almost appeared to quiver. Dark silky hair framed what would have been an exquisite picture but for an expression of feline cruelty and sneering triumph which pervaded every line and muscle. Silently we waited while Bertillon examined the uncanny face with light and lens.

"Some kind of enamel has been applied to the skin. It is hard like porcelain—listen!" and the point of his fingernail produced a sharp sound as he tried to scratch the carmine cheek.

His contemptuous attitude grated on my nerves, but I was soon to understand what caused it.

Now as I stooped lower I saw that the white gown which was fastened around the throat by a golden brooch was slashed and torn and beneath it were numerous gashes obviously made by the knife Lebrun had examined.

"Come here," Bertillon called, beckoning to the butler, who was gripping Rousseau with frenzied hands as though seeking to draw sanity from the contact.

"Stand up, man—there is nothing to be afraid of—this woman has been dead many years. You saw that painting once. Tell me, do you recognize the face?"

"Yes—yes, sir. It is the same. But you are wrong. Mme. de Verneuil must have been alive when we carried her in here."

Bertillon gave a short laugh and walked towards a heavy oaken coffin. Although all the screws had been withdrawn, the lid, surmounted by a great silver crucifix, appeared to be tightly shut. On the ground not far away lay a second outer shell.

"Did you help to unpack it?" he asked, turning again to the terrified butler.

"No, sir—master would not let me break the seals. I remember he tested them all to make sure they were intact."

Bertillon examined the rough outer case. "Yes—I see they are government seals. The harbor authorities merely verified them. Every possibility was foreseen. What a devil she was!"

Pulling a hammer from his pocket he began to tap the coffin. I don't know what it was we expected would happen, but our chief was evidently following a definite plan. After a while he desisted and scrutinized the top and sides again, then with a long drawn "ah," he stopped and picked up a small silver key.

"Give me a pair of pliers, Rousseau," he said quietly. With these he grasped one end and inserted it in a lock which I had not noticed until then. It was evidently a spring lock for the key would not enter although he exerted considerable pressure.

"Pushed against the crucifix with a piece of wood," he cried sharply, "but don't approach too closely."

Abruptly, as Rousseau obeyed, there was a vicious snap, the key turned, and like a flicker of light, numerous tiny sharp teeth stabbed through the wood around the lock and from the silver cross. At that Rousseau shouted in alarm and staggered back. At once the entire lid lifted and swung open with a metallic clang and a species of hinged frame rose a foot or more from the empty coffin.

Bertillon dropped the pliers and wiped his hands and face with a handkerchief.

"What a diabolical contrivance! You understand, don't you? This woman whose body we have just found, must have been tigerishly jealous. When she learned that her days on earth were numbered, she made up her mind to prevent de Verneuil from marrying again. We shall find out what the exact stipulation was, but evidently he had to place her coffin in this vault and open it for a last good-bye if he really decided to take another wife. She must have prepared it all long before she died. I daresay she knew all about his mortgaged estate and depended on his need of her money.

"Once he had spent part of it he was compelled to submit to the clause in her will. She knew also that he would wish to be alone when he opened the coffin.

"When he tried to insert the key he naturally placed his hand on the crucifix for that purchase, and those steel fangs, which are undoubtedly poisoned, pierced his skin. At the same time the lid swung back as you have just seen and the body which rested on that hinged frame, rose as though alive. No doubt the man became mad at the vision of this phantom from the past and stabbed at her. It was his insane laughter which the charcoal burner heard. I found a shred from her gown and some of her hair on the path outside.

He must in his frenzy have dragged the body out into the open and then flung it against the column where it now lies. De Verneuil was murdered by his dead wife and the murder was premeditated! Well, she is beyond the reach of human justice and our investigation must end here. Come, we have endured enough for tonight. Tomorrow we shall test the curious acoustic phenomenon which led us to this place. Without it we should never have discovered how the man died. I believe this crypt to be the starting point of the aerial whispering gallery.

"We will place the body of that she-devil in her death dealing coffin for tonight, and leave it open. Tomorrow workmen shall break those steel fangs and destroy the mechanism. I will also let you have my report, Captain Costebelle. Here is your warrant. Inform the magistrate that we could not make use of it."

We all gave a sigh of relief as the heavy door of the vault slammed shut behind us.

My nerves were badly jangled and I slept little. I was ready to start therefrom when my chief summoned me. Rousseau had left for St. Pierre de Guise. It had been arranged that he should note the exact moment at which he heard Bertillon speak, so that we could determine the spot which formed the acoustic base. At noon he returned with copious notes. It was truly from the old Norman vault that the sound waves started on their extraordinary journey through space. They reached Rousseau standing in the Witches' Valley two minutes later. He recognized our voices and was able to understand every word.

Bertillon spent several days searching for further stones which he believed must have been placed at calculated intervals to relay and amplify sound, much as an echo is tossed from peak to peak in the mountains, but he was unable to find them. Nor could we ever clear up the mystery of the charcoal burner's vision. He was taken by the gendarmes to identify Mme. de Verneuil, and declared emphatically that although he had not seen her face he recognized the hair and the white gown with the long sleeves.

Bertillon's theory that what Dufour thought he saw was due to a species of telepathy was the only credible explanation, but it satisfied no one.

The End.

Mad Money By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 10)

Spencer looked at her smilingly. "We'll have a Christmas tree at camp tomorrow. I'll cut one right out of the front yard, and we'll pop corn to trim it with."

They shot through the main street of an indignant Yonkers and on toward Tarrytown. The leafless trees dipped and sighed over the road near Sleepy Hollow; jazz music drifted on the wind from the Sleepy Hollow Club.

Sylvia shivered against Spencer's arm. "I expect to meet the Headless Horseman at every turn of the road," she said.

He laughed. "Pray rather that we meet no headless motorists. This is going to be a nasty fog."

Peekskill was a mere blur of lights behind a veil of mist, the last outpost of snug housekeeping humanity before the dark and the cold of Bear Mountain Bridge. They left it behind.

The road began to crawl around the face of the cliff, upwards into a blind fog blanket. "I wonder," said Sylvia, "whether the others are ahead or behind us on the road." There was no sound of a car in either direction.

"Probably well toward camp by now," said Spencer. "I gave Merrill a set of keys, in case he gets there first."

A man stepped into the road in front of them, from a tiny shed at the roadside. "Tickets!" he bawled at them. Spencer reached for his pocket.

The bridge-keeper came close to the car. "Bad night to try it. The fog on Storm King is thicker than here." He caught sight of Spencer's face, "Why, howdy, Mr. Devlin. You headed for the Catskills tonight!" His eyes wandered from Spencer to Sylvia. She shrank into her furs and looked away. Undeniably, the man had winked at Spencer.

The bridge-keeper chuckled very softly. Spencer slammed the door of the car shut and stamped on the accelerator.

The car jumped forward, rounded the last ledge of rock and plunged into the mouth of the shadowy bridge. It was like stepping off upon a giant spider web swung between universes. Far below, the Hudson lay frozen and silent.

Spencer hung grimly to his wheel, forcing the car to greater speed. The billowing white mist surged up and struck them in the face. Sylvia held her breath in terror.

She caught a glimpse of his face, frozen in hard, angry lines as he drove the car faster. He did not look at her.

The roared out at last through the western end of the bridge and were on Storm King highway, facing the last long climb around the face of the mountain. He flung his toll-ticket into the mist as the second bridge-keeper stepped out and they sped on without stopping.

The car slowed on the ascent and Spencer straightened up. "Blast him!" he breathed. "BLAST him!"

Sylvia looked at him coldly. But he offered no further comment on the toll-man's imperti-nence. The fact struck her as ominous.

They were crawling now, inch by inch around Storm King Mountain, on that narrow shelf of roadway that hangs dizzily over the Hudson. A man stepped out of a sentry box on the roadside and held up his hand. He wore the uniform of a state trooper.

"Better watch your step, sir. The fog gets worse as you go down."

Sylvia sat up suddenly. "Have you seen a little blue roadster from New York, in the last few hours?" She knew that Spencer had given her a sharp glance.

The trooper shook his head. "No cars through this evening but four trucks and a green sports. Most folks don't want to tackle Storm King on a night like this." He waved a hand at them and walked back toward the sentry box.

Spencer did not speak again till they had reached the bottom of the precarious descent. "Don't worry, Sylvia. The rest of the crowd may have come by train or they may be a little behind us on the road. Merrill's car hasn't the speed that this one has."

Sylvia did not answer him.

They were running quietly through the lonely road that encircles West Point, but the fabled beauties of the Academy grounds were blanketed in thick white fog. Town after town slid by, none distinguishable from the other in the fog.

Spencer made no attempt to break the silent mood that had settled over Sylvia.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Choose a Lucky Marriage Day

SUPERSTITIONS in regard to lucky and unlucky marriage days are universal but vary with the countries in which they are observed.

The popular belief that May marriages are unlucky is widespread, being found in most European countries. It was also the view of the Romans, who extended the period of ill-luck to the first half of June. The aversion is sometimes explained as due to the connection of the month with the Virgin Mary; but this must be regarded as an attempt to justify the retention of a pagan observance.

Other periods have also been regarded as unlucky or as forbidden; for example, Lent, and the period between the Rogation Days and the first Sunday in Trinity; August in Sicily and France and July in Sardinia; between Passover and Pentecost among Jews. Marriage in the month of Moharam in Morocco and Egypt might entail death or madness, says Nature.

Certain days were also to be avoided. Marriage on the Sabbath was forbidden among the Jews, on Friday in the Mohammedan world; among others, Thursday in England because of its connection with Thor, Tuesday and Friday in Italy because curses are peculiarly efficacious on those days. Yet among Teutonic peoples Tuesdays and Thursdays were favorite days for weddings, because they were connected with the deities Ziu and Donar. The Romans did not marry on Kalends, Ides, and Nones, or on the Dies Parentales (Feb. 13-21).

Friday is almost universally regarded as unlucky in Christian countries. The avoidance in the north of Scotland of a waning moon, or a falling tide, which will lead to a barren marriage, is due to an obvious association of ideas; while the Irish disinclination to marry in harvest, as the time of binding, points to the widespread popular belief in the efficacy of the knot in the magical prevention of marriage.

Among people of lower culture marriage is regarded as a time of peculiar danger, and it is a widespread practice to secure by means of consultation of omens that it shall take place at an auspicious time. On the other hand, the occasion on which marriage is regularly avoided are those which are regarded as especially critical, that is, when the powers of evil are peculiarly potent. The Moslem's belief that an evil spirit may enter into the body of the woman at marriage serves to indicate how such an idea becomes operative.

Witches, too, may interfere by the knotting of a string, causing impotence or otherwise. For this reason marriage is avoided in Macedonia between Christmas and Epiphany. The month of May, although the month of fertility and growth, is also the month of the witch

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Young Housekeeper's Christmas Dinner

PREPARE as much of your Christmas dinner as possible the day before. The chicken or turkey can be dressed ready for stuffing the day before Christmas and then kept in the ice box until the morning of the great day when it should be stuffed and roasted. The spiced sweet pickles or cranberries can be prepared beforehand.

The turnips or string beans should be cooked the day before and reheated and seasoned just before serving. If clear soup is used it should be prepared, skimmed and strained the day before and reheated just before serving. Do not use a rich creamy soup with any heavy dinner. If cream soup must be served, make it at the last minute so that it will not curdle. Celery should be scraped and washed and put in ice water an hour or two before serving. Lettuce should be picked over, washed carefully, wrapped in a clean towel, and placed in the ice box. The salad dressing can be made and kept in the ice box.

If nuts are used they should be prepared and kept in readiness. Plum pudding or fruit cake should have been made weeks before Christmas. Any gelatine dessert or ice box cake can be prepared the day before Christmas also.

The table should be set with the nicest linen, glass, china and silver you can afford just as soon as the turkey is in the oven. If fresh flowers cannot be used, select an attractive arrangement of brightly colored fruit, a miniature Christmas tree, or any original arrangement of berries, leaves, artificial snow, etc., representing any Christmas idea.

Give every member of your family or guests some responsibility in preparing or serving the dinner. Most people like to be useful and not only are they glad to have a part in the festivities but the young housekeeper is less tired when feasting time comes. Give of your love and hospitality to your guests. Don't worry if the table service is not exactly correct. Prepare everything as nicely as you can and then if everything does not turn out well do not apologize or make much ado about it. If a Christmas message could be sent to every young housekeeper in the country it would be something like this: "Do your best and never apologize."

CHRISTMAS DINNER
(With Turkey)
Fruit Cocktail
Roast Turkey
Cream Gravy
Chestnut Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Onions
Celery Hearts
Maple Mousse
Nuts Raisins
Coffee

CHRISTMAS DINNER
(Without Turkey)
Fruit Cocktail
or Oysters on Half Shell
Roast Pork Tenderloin
Old Fashioned Cream Gravy
Steamed Rice
Spiced Pickled Crabapples
Mashed Sweet Potatoes with
Preserved Chestnuts
Buttered Cauliflower or
Asparagus with Mousseline Sauce
Olives Celery Curls Nuts
Tomato and Endive Salad
Individual Plum Puddings
Coffee

CHRISTMAS DINNER
(Small Apartment Kitchenette)
Easy Canapes
Roast Chicken
with Oyster Dressing
Cream Giblet Gravy, Rice
Buttered Spinach
Cranberry Sauce
Celery Curls Olives
Marshmallow Ice Cream
White Fruit Cake
Coffee

CHRISTMAS SUPPER
Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms
Hot Tea Biscuit
Lettuce and Asparagus Salad
French Dressing
Cherry Bavarian Cream
Delicate Cake
Coffee or Substitute

CHRISTMAS SUPPER PARTY
(For Children)
Creamed Chicken or Turkey
Buttered String Beans
Toast
Ice Cream
Angel Cake

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY (Christmas)	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Prunes,	Fruit,	Stewed Fruit,	Fruit,	Orange	Stewed	Grapes,
Whole Wheat	Oatmeal,	Cereal,	Corn	Juice,	Fruit,	Small Sausage
Cereal,	Scrambled Eggs,	Bacon, Toast,	Oysters,	Codfish	Whole Grain	Balls,
Graham Toast,	Coffee.	Coffee.	Bacon,	Balls,	Cereal,	Apple Rings,
Coffee.	*Dinner*	*Luncheon*	Rolls,	Creamed	Buttered	Rolls,
Luncheon	Christmas	Small Sausage	Coffee.	Potatoes,	Toast,	Coffee.
Peas,	Cocktail,	Balls,	*Luncheon*	Toast,	Coffee.	*Dinner*
Carrots,	Roast Turkey	Potatoes	Luncheon	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Roast Goose,
and Celery.	or Chicken,	Scalloped with	Turkey,	*Luncheon*	Left-over	Canned
Corn Muffins,	Stuffing,	Onion Juice,	Candied Sweet	Brunswick	Brunswick	Gooseberry
Baked Apples,	Giblet Gravy,	Apple and	Potatoes,	Stew,	Stew,	Sauce,
Hermits,	Buttered Beans,	Celery Salad,	Cauliflower	Corn Bread,	Rolls,	Candied Sweet
Tea.	Cranberry Jelly,	Rolls, Tea.	and Beets,	Waldorf	Pineapple	Potatoes,
Dinner	Roast Turkey	*Dinner*	Fruit	Salad,	Shortcake.	Spinach,
Meat Loaf,	Romaine Salad,	Cold Turkey or	Gelatine,	Cooked	*Dinner*	White Fruit
Brown Gravy,	Tiny Plum	Chicken,	Hermits.	Dressing.	Planked	Pudding,
Steamed	Puddings,	Rice Pilaf,	*Supper*	*Supper*	Hamburger	Half Cups
Rice,	Coffee, Mints.	Hot Baking	Oyster Stew,	Whole	Steak with	Coffee.
Tomatoes with	*Supper*	Powder Biscuits,	Crackers,	Wheat	Delmonico	*Supper*
Mushrooms,	Pigs in Blankets,	Spinach,	Celery,	Waffles,	Potatoes,	Cinnamon
Cottage	Toast,	Cranberry Jelly,	Pickles,	Creamed Peas,	Carrots, Turnips	Toast,
Pudding,	Jellied Fruit	Cheese and	Pineapple	Loganberry	and Peas,	Cocoa,
Fruit Sauce.	Salad.	Crackers.	Cake.	Blanc Mange.	Favorite Dessert.	Prunes.

Easy Recipes for Christmas Week

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Russian Tea.

BOIL 1½ cups sugar with 5 cups water and rind of 1 orange. Mix with juice of four oranges and 1 lemon and add at last minute 2 quarts of tea. Reheat and serve in hot tea cups. Put one or two cloves in each cup.

Corn Fritters.

DRAIN 1 can of finely cut corn. Add 1 cup flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika and mix thoroughly. Then beat in two well-beaten egg yolks and fold in two stiffly beaten whites. Cook in hot lard. Drain on unglazed paper.

Vegetables in Swedish Timbales.

COOK 1¼ cup diced carrots in boiling salted water until tender. Cook ½ cup diced turnips in boiling salted water until tender. Drain carrots and turnips and add 1¼ cups cooked green peas. Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 cup chicken stock and when smooth add ½ cup cream. Season to taste with salt and paprika and just before removing from fire add 2 egg yolks beaten with ½ tablespoon lemon juice and a little of the hot sauce. Stir until egg is set. Reheat vegetables in this sauce.

Beet Salad.

WASH, dry and chill endive. Cut boiled or spiced beets in ¼-inch slices and then cut slices in rings and fancy shapes with French cutters. Arrange beets on endive and serve with savory dressing.

Carrots, Peas and Celery.

WASH, scrape and cut young carrots in small cubes. Cook until soft in boiling salted water. Wash, scrape and cut celery diagonally across stalk. Cook until soft in boiling salted water. Drain carrots and celery. Drain cooked green peas. Mix equal quantity of peas, carrots, and celery and season to taste with salt, pepper and butter. Serve hot.

Luncheon Turkey.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour, a few grains paprika, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper and stir until smooth. Add 1 cup cream and stir until thick and creamy. Add 1 cup thinly sliced cold turkey, ½ cup cooked spaghetti, cut in small pieces, and ½ cup sauted mushrooms. Turn into buttered individual baking dishes, sprinkle with ⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese mixed with ¾ cup buttered cracker crumbs. Bake until crumbs are delicately browned.

INTO THIN AIR By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

(Continued from Page 12)

at the Klotz home, together with the theft of the slates; the death of Mrs. Peaslee and the unexplained twin materialization; and the fourth and final appearance of the specter in West Hall on the night of Dr. Klotz's death.

Around this last tragedy the story naturally centers.

At midnight Saturday Nightwatchman John Morphy was approaching West Hall on his solitary rounds. This building, the oldest on the campus, is an ancient three-story affair with a flat roof. The Criminology Department is lodged on the second floor. Morphy was within a hundred yards of the main entrance when he heard a noise. It might have been the muffled report of a gun or the sound of a falling body. His first thought was that some stored chemicals had exploded.

"It came so sudden, so unexpected-like," he stated, "that for a minute I didn't know what to do. Then I says to myself, 'John,' I says, 'this may be serious.'"

He ran toward the building, and was some ten yards from the main entrance when he saw something at a window of the Criminology Department on the second floor.

"Waving it was, and like a flame, but not so bright; and for a fire I took it, till I heard the bleating of a goat, like this, 'Beh-eh-eh-eh!' The sound made the blood in my veins thick as sour milk. And I'm no believer in ghosts, though the mother of my wife is gifted with second-sight, or so she says. As I stood there, undecided what to do about it, all I'd been reading in the papers about the Salem Spook came back to me, and I'd have given all the gold that's ever been buried to be well away from where I was."

But Nightwatchman Morphy did not run away; at the worst, he made only a strategic retreat toward the observatory on the hill, where help was at hand. A group of five students, under the guidance of Instructor Bemis, had been observing distant and, it is to be hoped, happier nebulae. Morphy hurried in their direction and demanded aid.

Here Instructor Bemis takes up the story.

"Following closely behind Morphy, we entered West Hall. I don't recall being unduly stirred at the moment. Morphy's excited remark that the Salem Spook was 'back and at it again' did not affect me. I thought I saw the moving silhouette of a man in the lower hall, and evidently Morphy had the same idea. He called out, 'Who's that?' One of my students, Palgrave by name, answered excitedly, 'It's the Salem Spook! Catch him!'

"I did not see the silhouette again. Three of my students rushed past me to the foot of the stairway, for I admit I had no particular stomach for the business. I do not believe in ghosts, but I have a healthy respect for burglars. Morphy was yelling, 'I've got me gun, you blamed Spook!' On the contrary, I had no weapon more dangerous than a fountain pen. Before we reached the top of the flight I was last of the six, with Morphy bellowing below. I stumbled once, and a second time came near falling; so my observations were doubtless confused. The only thing I can say with certainty is that I saw a series of luminous flashes precede us up the stairs.

"We reached the second floor, and the chase went on up the third flight. I followed. There was considerable shouting and chattering above; from my position at the foot of the stairs, I confess, any further accurate observation was out of the question. I heard a cry, 'He's climbing to the roof! Catch him! Catch the Spook!' when young Palgrave screamed and came toppling down the broad steps. He had been in the lead, half way to the open skylight, and his fall momentarily blocked the others. I stretched him on the floor and chafed his hands till he regained consciousness. Later, when I led my little party to the roof, it was deserted. We searched for some time but found no trace."

Ann's story propounds the query, "Did the spectral visitant actually go out upon the roof of West Hall?" She points out that the testimony of the students is conclusive. They chased him up the third flight; two of them assert they saw him vanish through the open skylight. "He wasn't running, exactly," she quotes them; "it was more like flying. There wasn't a sound. He seemed to float. And he floated right up the stairway and out on the roof."

Nightwatchman Morphy, on the other hand, is equally emphatic that nothing and no one appeared on the roof, except the five students and Instructor Bemis. Having chosen the better part of valor, he had retired from West Hall to stand guard outside, revolver ready.

"There was no Salem Spook come out on that roof. I had me gun, mind you, and if he'd showed his dirty face I'd have shot him down like the dog he was. Not a hide or hair of him come out."

There remains only to be noted the story of young Palgrave, whose contacts with the apparition were the most intimate. In the main, his account tallies with the others. Like them he followed the Thing to the second floor and to the third.

"I was in the lead then, with Bob Taylor behind me. I was pretty excited, I guess. If I'd been alone I don't think I'd have acted that way, but all of us being together kind of gave me confidence. I hadn't seen anything at first but little patches of light, and I hadn't heard any sound of footsteps. It was like chasing a shadow. And then on the last flight, half-way between the third floor and the skylight, the Thing turned and looked me square in the face. I tried to say something to Bob, and I couldn't. It was terrible. I didn't believe in ghosts before, but I do now."

"What was it you saw?"

"A face—just a face. Like the photographs of the Salem Spook in the papers, only it was glowing as if it was on fire. The face looked at me, and I thought I heard a sound like a goat, and that finished me. I don't remember anything after that."

These are the important points of the stories told to Ann by witnesses of the events which, according to the findings of the post-mortem examination, must have coincided in time very closely with the death of Dr. Klotz. Though they differ in minor details, the gist is the same.

"The various persons interviewed," Ann wrote, "were also examined by Professor Alden T. Nollins, of the University Criminology Department, and by the local police. The testimony did not vary appreciably."

It did not.

Nor did it vary when these same witnesses appeared before the coroner's jury.

The inquest was held Monday forenoon. By one of life's ironies the jury included three men whom Dr. Klotz had offended. One was McLevy, who had picked up the cigarette case at Mrs. Peaslee's last seance. The assumption that Dr. Klotz created mysteries for the pleasure and honor of solving them may have influenced the verdict. Certainly his character played its part; for it was proved he was a man of violent and changeable passions, of eccentric and even insane humors—an incorrigible egotist and poser; that he had been greatly depressed by the ridicule which greeted his recent failure in New York; that he had on more than one occasion championed the right of a man to die when he was tired of living. Both the post mortem surgeon and I were jointly bullied into admitting the self-evident fact that, from the position of the wound and the burns on the clothing, it might conceivably be a case of suicide.

Detective Lacey, chewing his fat cigar, unofficially proclaimed the statements of Nightwatchman Morphy and the others "blah." The more scientific jury, after mature deliberation, dismissed the inexplicable visions as further evidences of insane trickery by Dr. Klotz immediately preceding his death.

My protests were put aside, and the coroner's jury in its wisdom formally agreed upon a verdict of "death by his own hand while mentally unbalanced."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH FROCK FOR AFTERNOON OR EVENING WEAR (6332). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress, as pictured in the large view, for an 18-year size will require 4¾ yards of 39-inch material. Without bolero and sleeves, 3⅜ yards will be required.

A CHARMING MODEL (6348). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress for a 12-year size will require 1¼ yards of 27-inch lining for the underbody and 3¾ yards of material 35 inches wide, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material of the same width for facings on cuffs and belt.

A STYLE WITH DISTINCTIVE FEATURES (6331). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size, as illustrated in the large view, will require 1⅞ yards of 54-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material for facings on fronts, collar and belt.

A COMFORTABLE COSTUME FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY (6351). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make the dress for a 6-year size will require 3⅛ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facings on pockets, collar, cuffs and leg bands.

A PRACTICAL AND DAINTY UNDERGARMENT (6329). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make a medium size, as illustrated in the large view, will require 1⅞ yards of 32-inch material. To trim with lace bands will require 3 yards. The shoulder straps of ribbon will require 1 yard.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10c in silver and 2c in stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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They are having a Merry Christmas—NOW—but how about next year—or the following—if anything should happen to YOU? Have you thought about their protection? Have you the necessary *Life Insurance?*

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Read the table to the left. Opposite your present age is shown the amount of insurance benefit that you can secure for one dollar a month. Figure out the amount that you can get if you pay two, three, four or five dollars a month. Don't you want your family to have this protection? The coupon below is for your convenience. Simply fill it out now, attach your check or money order, and mail it. There is no reason to delay. Do it NOW!

Amounts of Insurance for $1.00 Per Month Premiums

Age	Amount of Triple Indemnity	Amount of Double Indemnity	Amt. for Natural Death
10	$2586	$1724	$862
11	2541	1694	847
12	2499	1666	833
13	2457	1638	819
14	2418	1612	806
15	2379	1586	793
16	2343	1562	781
17	2292	1528	764
18	2253	1502	751
19	2205	1470	735
20	2172	1448	724
21	2127	1418	709
22	2082	1388	694
23	2052	1368	680
24	1998	1332	666
25	1947	1298	649
26	1908	1272	636
27	1863	1242	621
28	1818	1212	606
29	1764	1176	588
30	1722	1148	574
31	1674	1116	558
32	1629	1086	543
33	1578	1052	526
34	1536	1024	512
35	1491	994	497
36	1449	966	483
37	1401	934	467
38	1356	904	452
39	1308	872	436
40	1263	842	421
41	1224	816	408
42	1179	786	393
43	1134	756	378
44	1092	728	364
45	1050	700	350
46	1008	672	336
47	969	646	323
48	930	620	310
49	891	594	297
50	852	568	284

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Gentlemen: I wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy, without medical examination. Enclosed you will find first payment in the amount checked below:

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NOTE—This insurance will become effective when and if issued by the Twentieth Century Life Company at its Home Office in Chicago, Ill. A short form application will be forwarded in accordance with requirements. The acceptance of any application is optional with the Company, and in event of rejection the full amount deposited will be returned.

AW-10-21-28

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What a cigarette meant there

It took a lot of courage,

for he was no "ladies' man," and she was the belle of the town.

That awkward, stammering proposal . . . interrupted . . . what a mess he had made of it! And now . . . would she never come back? And what then? The zero hour, for a fact . . . the longest minutes of a lifetime.

Like most men, he lived through it, sustained by that little friend in need . . . his cigarette. In after years he always said it was the most important cigarette he ever smoked.

Xanthi and Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun—magic names, these! From here come the fragile tender Turkish tobaccos which lend their spicy aroma to Chesterfield's famous blend . . .

What a cigarette means *here*

It took a lot of courage,

likewise, to propose and go through with the idea behind Chesterfield.

It took courage, for it meant less profit per package than is made on most other cigarettes. Into Chesterfield we blended the finest qualities of tobacco ever offered in a cigarette at popular prices — tobacco selected regardless of cost, from all the leaf markets of the world.

And when Chesterfield jumped to big volume and continued steadily to grow . . . we knew that this cigarette which so surely bespeaks tobacco quality to us had come equally to mean it to you.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

. . . and from Virginia and Carolina come the famous "bright" or "yellow" tobaccos; from Kentucky the rich mellow Burley, which with the Turkish leaf completes a mild satisfying blend as yet unmatched by any other formula.

Chesterfield

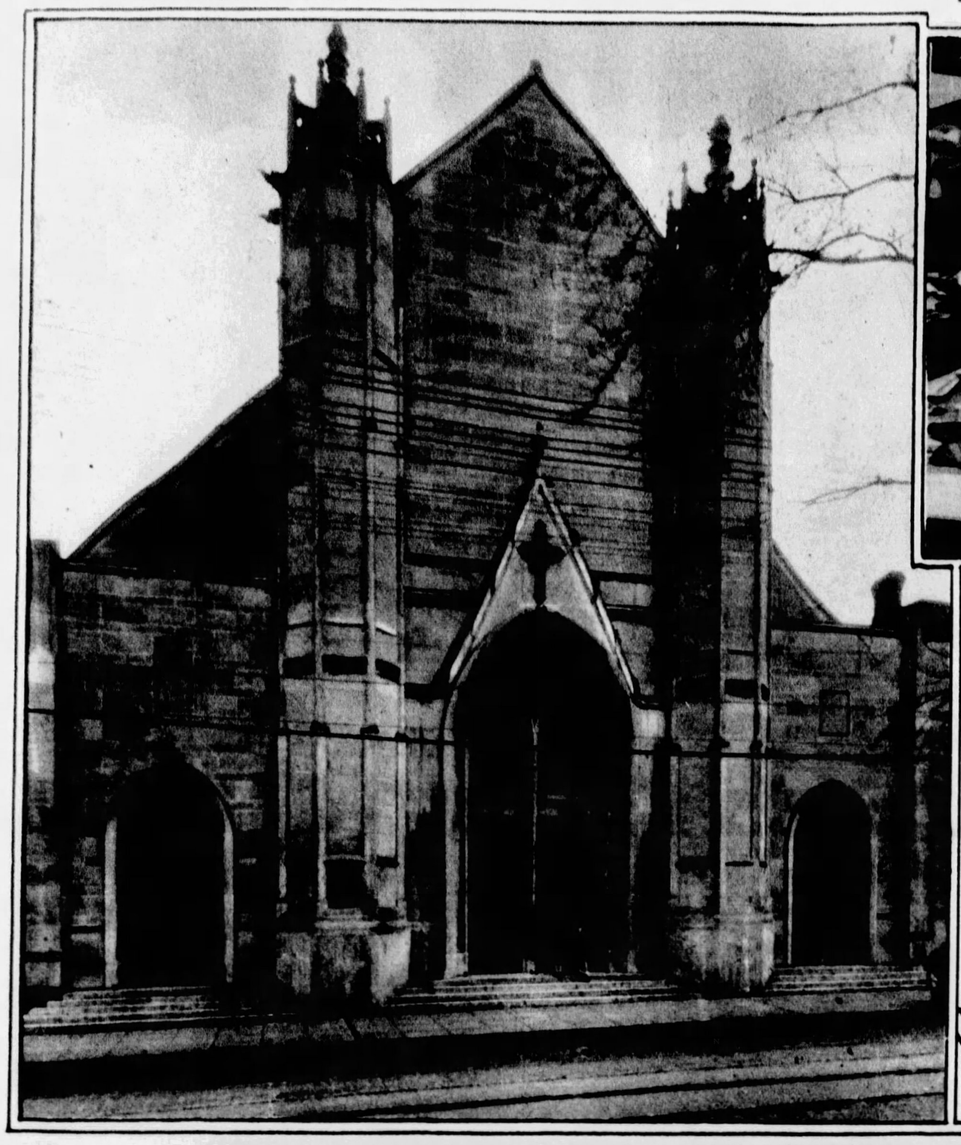
MILD *enough for anybody . . . and yet* THEY SATISFY

Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 23, 1928

And Santa Claus sat in his Castle, the year's toy-making done,
And said, "Remember Tiny Tim and his 'God Bless Us Every One!'"



PASTOR 19 YEARS

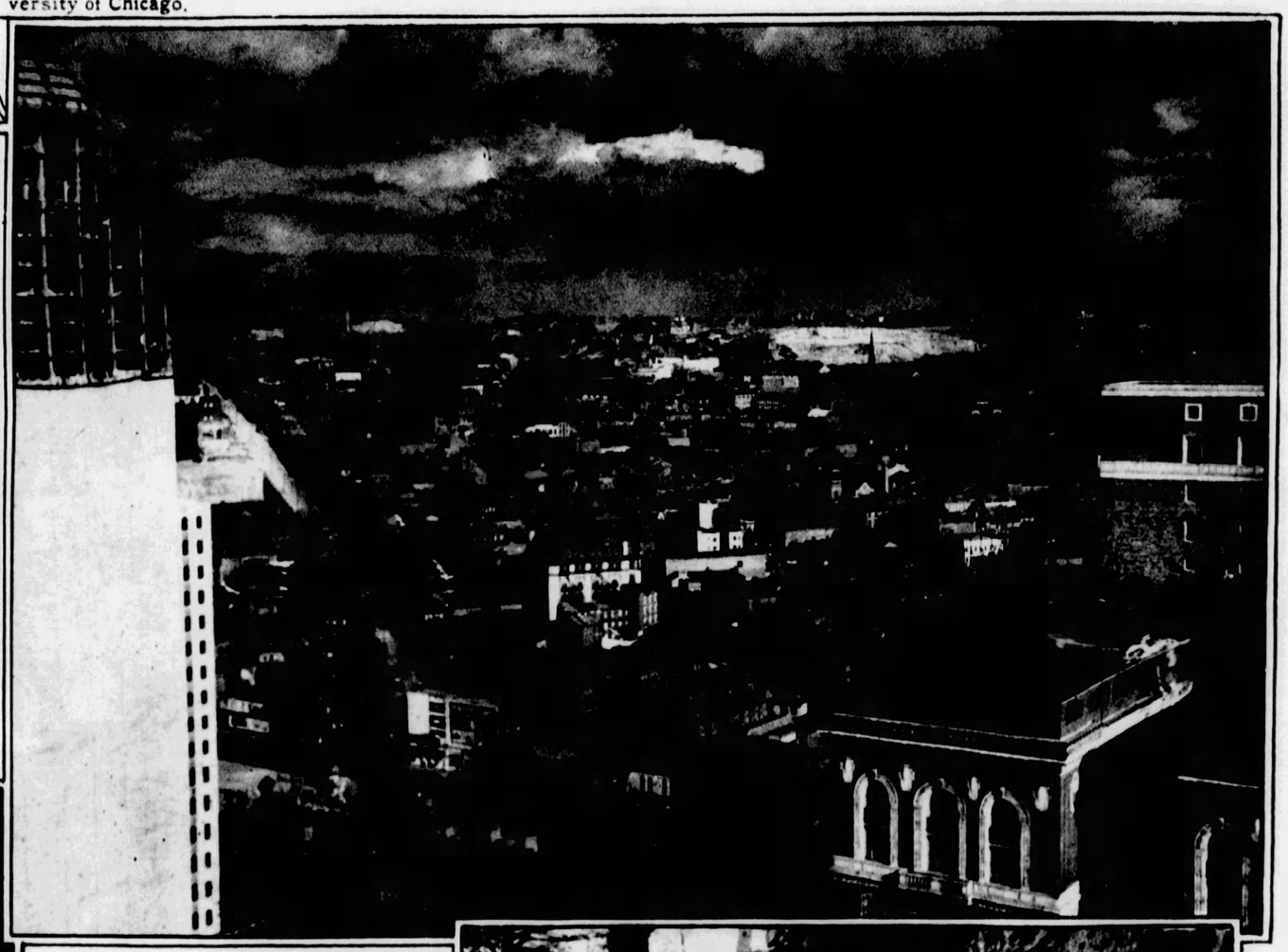
Rev. John Ray Ewers came to the East End Christian Church nineteen years ago when there were 278 members. There are now 1,100 members of the church, which was organized 35 years ago. A new auditorium was built onto the church recently at a cost of $500,000 and the old church turned into a community hall. It is located at South Highland Avenue and Alder Street. Rev. Ewer, born in Ohio, graduated from the University of Chicago.

CHRISTINE, ANNE AND WILLIAM METCALF

Children of Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalf, Jr., of Beaver Road, Coraopolis Heights, and Biltmore, North Carolina. (Photo by Parry)

A BOTTLE OF MILK A DAY MAKES LITTLE GIRLS ROMP AND PLAY

At least, that's the way they feel about it at Forbes School, Forbes Street.



THE HILL DISTRICT

This unusual view of lower Bedford, Webster and Wylie Avenue taken from the Oliver Building.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION IMPORTANT PART OF SCHOOL WORK

Miss Carolyn Feller, teacher in Physical Education, Forbes School, Forbes Street, demonstrating health-building exercises.

FORTY-ONE YEARS IN SERVICE

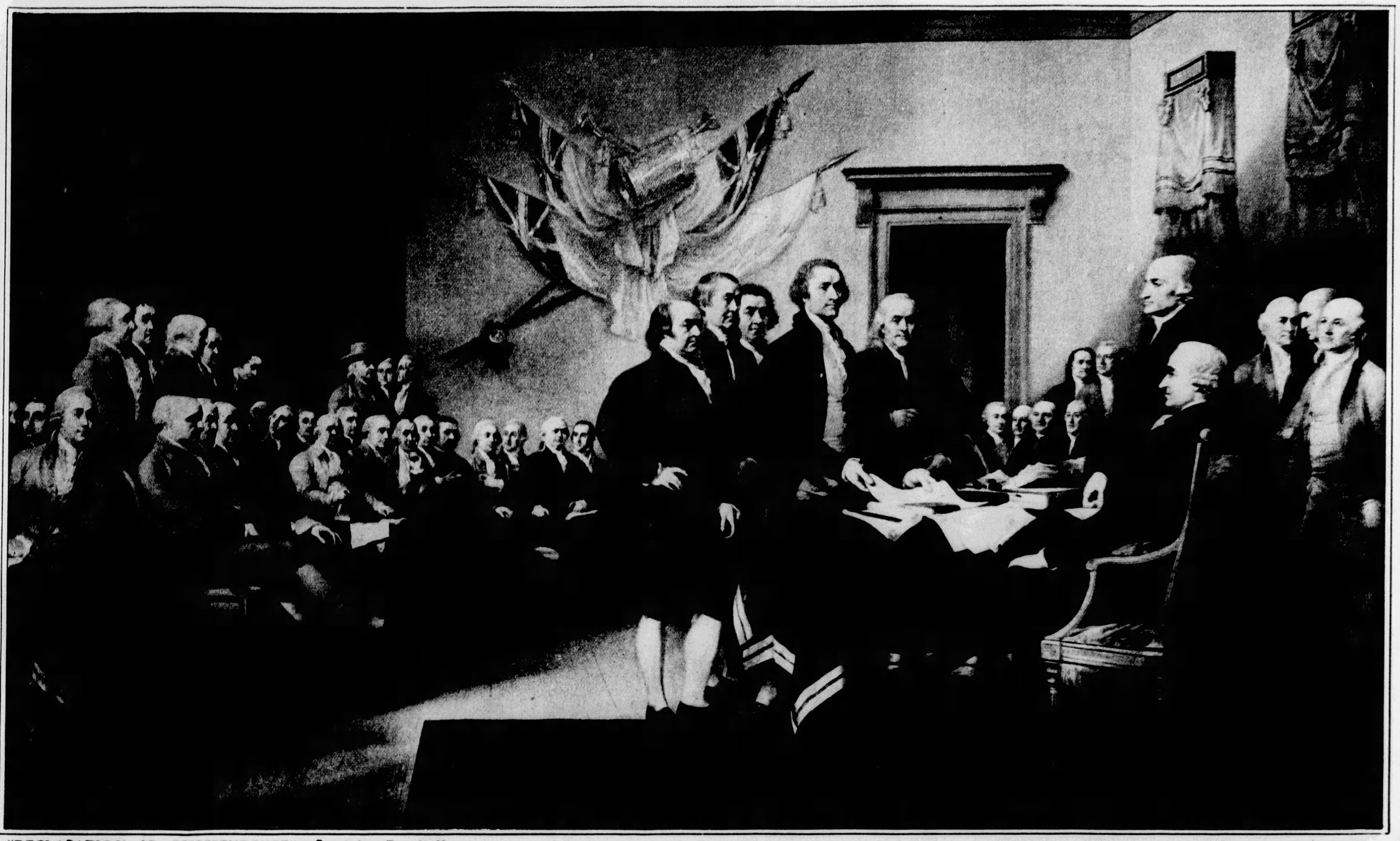
Captain William C. Boyd, 66, 1015 Fredonia Street, entered the fire service in 1887 and was made captain in 1889. He is with Engine Co. No. 10, West End.

PICTURESQUE RETREAT

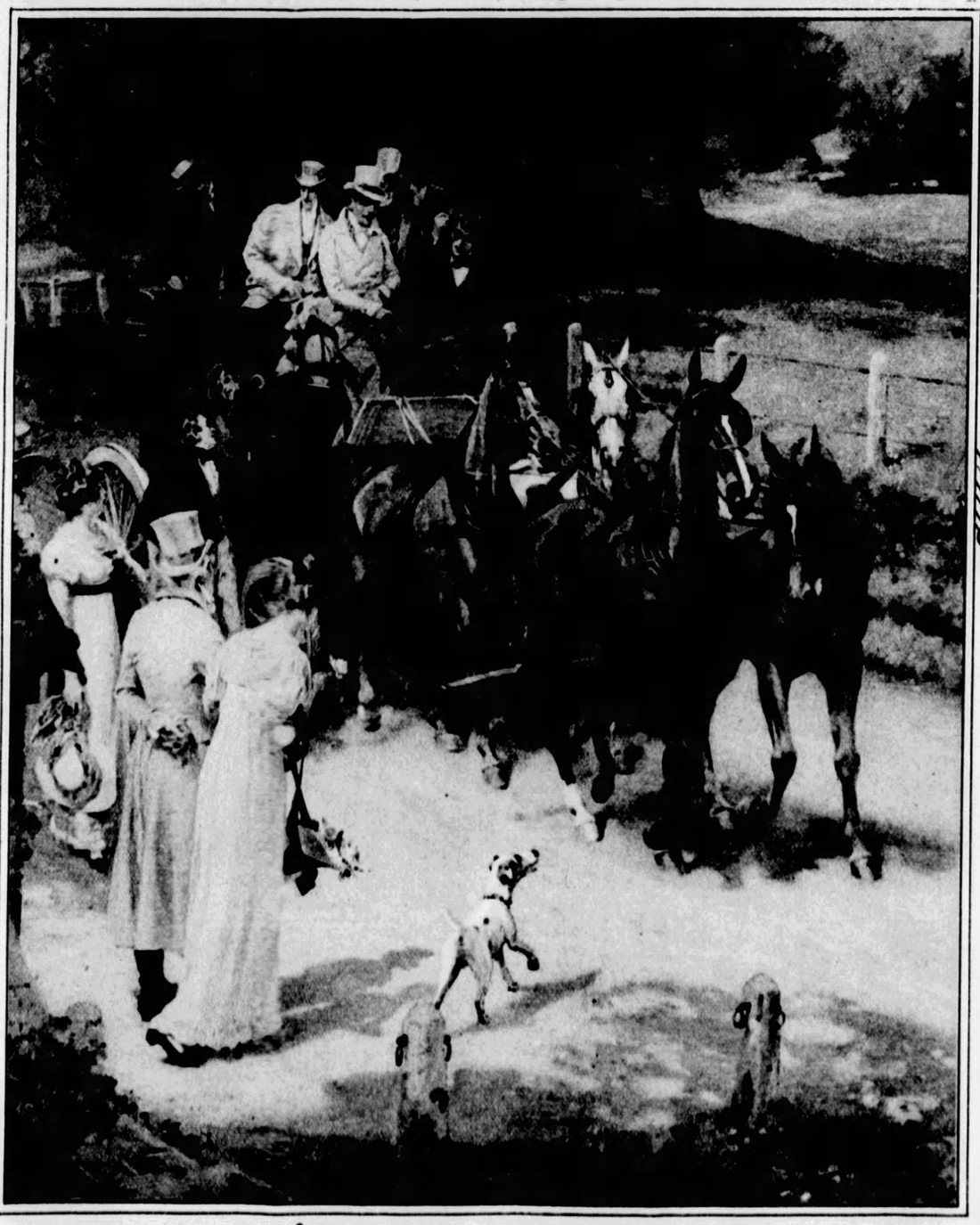
These huge rocks and big trees lure the sightseer from the main highway near New Castle at McConnell's Mills. Even late in the year, with the brilliant red, yellow and brown coloring, it offers a fascinating view.

BRINGING OUT THE HOUNDS OF PITTSBURGH HUNT CLUB

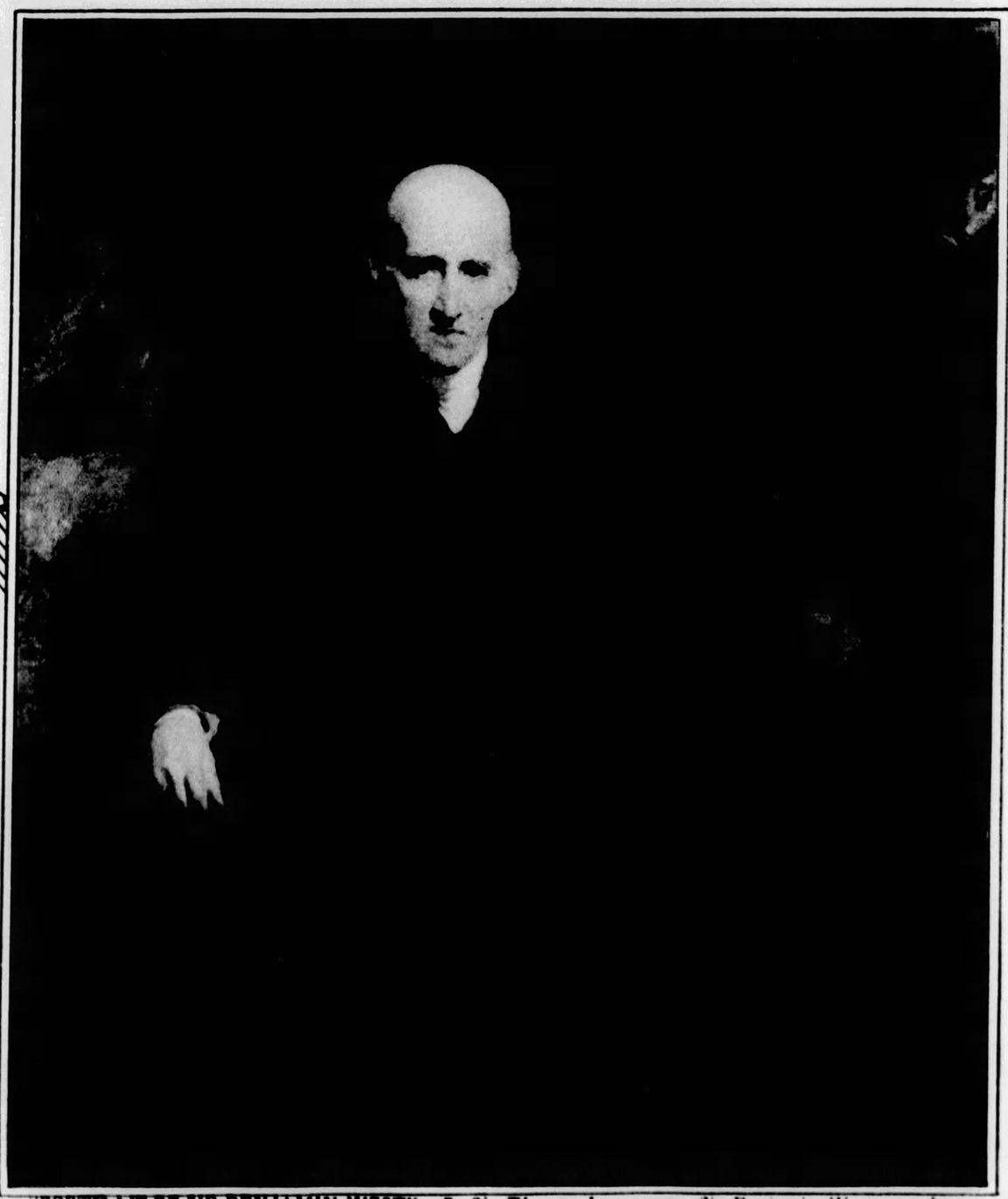
Just before the hunt in the Fox Chapel Road district, near Aspinwall.



"DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE"—*By John Trumbull.* Another of the series of paintings depicting important events in the history of America to be reproduced in color in this section. Among the historical paintings in the Rotunda of the United States Capitol relating to the Revolutionary period of the history of the country, it is probable that the best known is that selected for the subject of this illustration. It not only presents one of the most celebrated events of the history of this country but also gives us authentic portraits of the history makers of this epoch. The artist, in the selection of his theme, has given to us a portrayal of that important moment on June 11, 1776, when the committee of five composed of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston stand before the table and present their report to the President, John Hancock, the first to place his well-known signature to the memorable document. This painting not only has an unusual historical value on account of the event presented, but also for the reason that it contains the portraits of 47 participants in the proceedings which resulted in the Declaration of Independence, although some of the persons pictured did not sign the document. Trumbull, the renowned historical painter, was born in 1756, and was therefore 63 years of age when in 1819 this, his first of four historical paintings, was delivered at the Capitol. He had served in the War for Independence as an aide-de-camp on the staff of Gen. Washington, and later as Deputy Adjutant General for the Northern Department. For many years prior to the completion of this work he had been engaged in painting miniatures of the participants in this convention, and had consulted with Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Adams concerning those to be included. While the painting was planned some years before its execution, it was not delivered in Washington until early in the year 1819, having been previously exhibited in Philadelphia and Baltimo e.



"WELCOME GUESTS"—*By Gilbert S. Wright.* Coaching was a form of sport much indulged in, particularly in England, by the nobility and gentry, and literature abounds in tales dealing with the adventures and humors of this diversion. The driving of coaches with four horses required considerable skill, and clubs were started in England and America. The first of these coaching clubs was "The-Four-in-Hand Club," organized in England in 1856. The New York Coaching Club was founded in 1875. Gilbert S. Wright, an English artist, specialized in coaching subjects. This painting reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries.



"PORTRAIT OF SIR BENJAMIN WEST"—*By Sir Thomas Lawrence.* Sir Benjamin West was born in Springfield, Pennsylvania, October 10, 1738, was one of the founders of the Royal Academy, England, and succeeded Sir Joshua Reynolds as president in 1792, the only American to ever attain this distinction. His "Agrippa Landing With the Ashes of Germanicus" obtained for him the royal patronage. "Christ Healing the Sick," another of his masterpieces, suggested in the upper right-hand corner of the above painting, hangs in the Pennsylvania Academy, Philadelphia. Sir Thomas Lawrence was a contemporary of Sir Benjamin West and became the fashionable portrait painter of the age. He was born in Bristol, England, in 1769, succeeded West as president of the Royal Academy, and died in 1830. This painting reproduced through courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company Galleries.

DENIZENS OF THE HIGHLAND PARK ZOO

A DEVOTED COUPLE EVEN IF CAGED
Patty and Nellie, lions, have spent six years in the Zoo.

LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!
These Polar bears have a lively curiosity on what goes on outside their open-air pen.

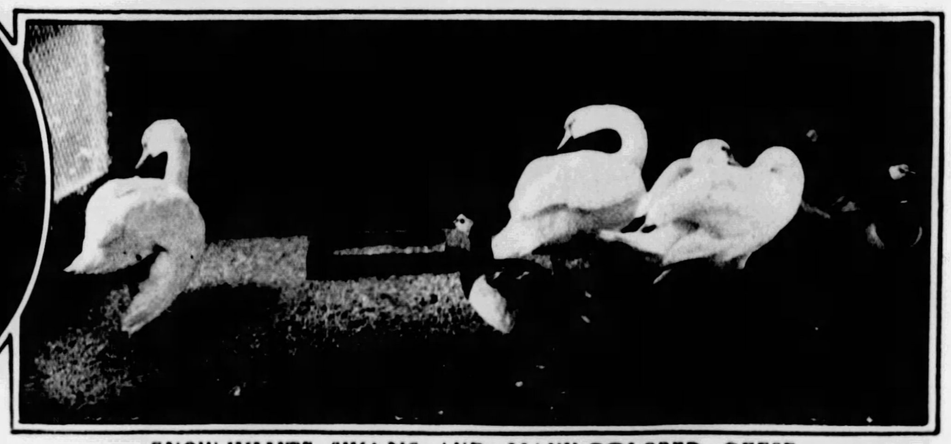
A GORGEOUSLY PATTERNED DRESS
And this zebra is quite proud of her costume.

FRIEND OF THE ANIMALS
Ernest Tretow, keeper, knows his pets well.

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS, THE BENGAL TIGER
This is the largest of the tiger family, a splendid type.

LOOKS LIKE A NICE, GENTLE TABBY CAT
But happens to be a South American mountain lion.

THE EUROPEAN STORK
This large bird, a native of Europe, is joyously associated in story and song with wee tots from Babyland.

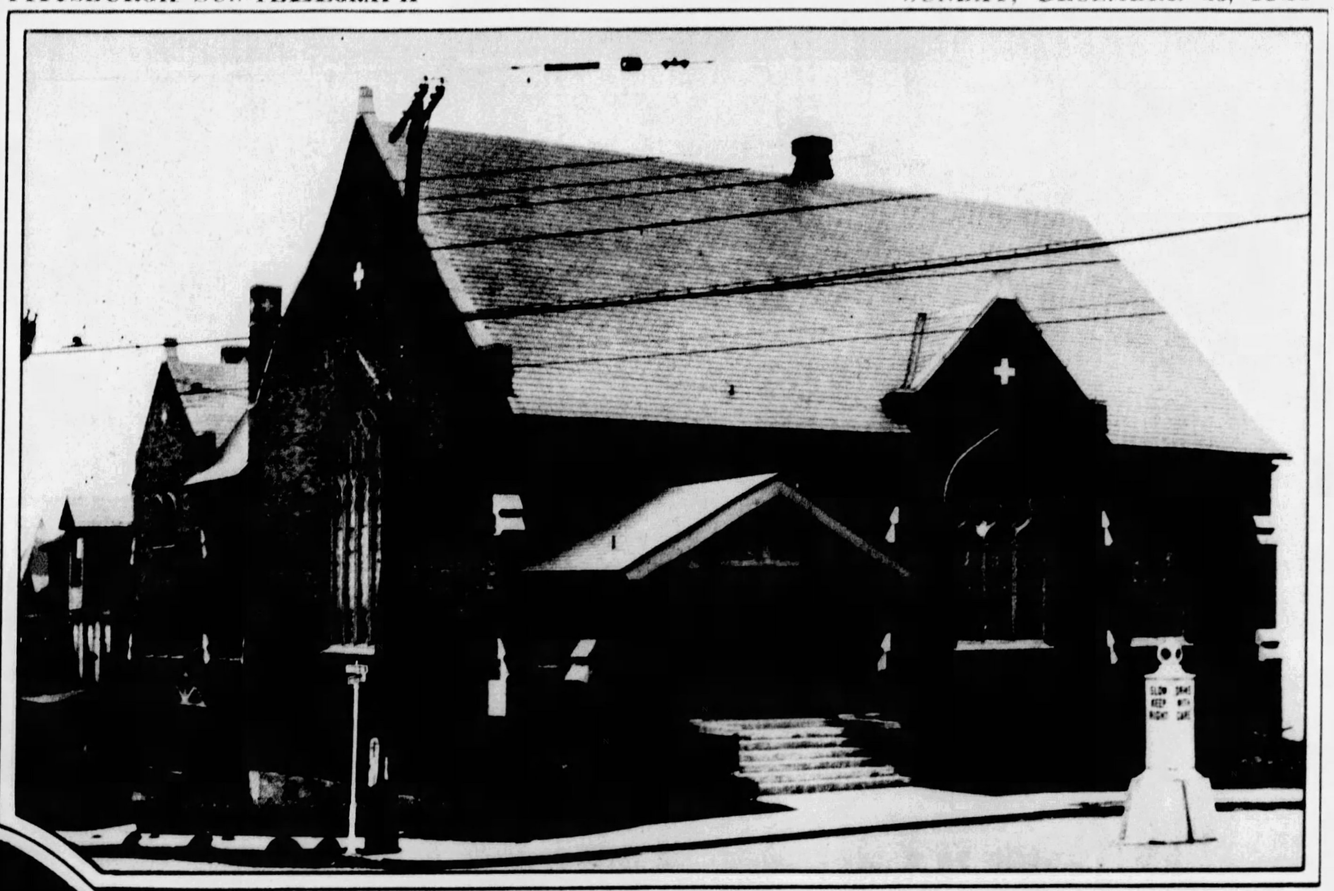


SNOW-WHITE SWANS AND MANY-COLORED GEESE
These South American geese live in perfect harmony with their larger friends.

ROBERTA, THOUGH ONLY THREE, EATS MOST ANYTHING
She succeeded Guskie as the favorite elephant at the Zoo.

PELICANS AND WILD GEESE
Though strangely assorted, the two families of birds never have any arguments while occupying the same apartment.

ANNABELLE AND HENRY C. McELDOWNEY MATTHEWS
Children of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Matthews, Jr., 1429 Inverness Street, and grandchildren of H. C. McEldowney, of Northumberland Avenue.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)



HAS ESTABLISHED FOUR MISSION CHURCHES IN PAST 12 YEARS
The North United Presbyterian Church, 4101 Perrysville Avenue, was organized in 1895. Rev. John E. Simpson (left) has been pastor 12 years. He was born in Washington, Iowa, attended Monmouth (Ill.) College, and later the Pittsburgh Seminary. The congregation numbers 500.

GOVERNOR OF 33RD DISTRICT ROTARY
Harry Whyel, of Uniontown, heads the Rotarians of this district, including more than 65 clubs. He succeeded Charles F. Uhl.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

LINN RUN, WESTMORELAND COUNTY, IS HUNTER'S PARADISE
And Alderman O. H. P. Green of New Castle (left), and H. J. Sines, divisional supervisor of the State Game Commission, exploring it during the deer season.

BEAUTY IN SYLVAN GLADE
Charlotte Wilhelm, of 5708 Forbes Street, finds Linn Run ideal place.

THE CAMPFIRE BRIGHT AND CHEERY
When night falls in the mountains of Westmoreland County, deer hunters seek the warmth of the lodges. Mrs. Margaret Stoerkel Wilhelm, of 5708 Forbes Street, toasts marshmallows.

HE GOT HIS DEER
And Game Warden Joseph P. Kennedy, of Washington, Pa., congratulates J. H. Withrow, of Ligonier, while J. E. Withrow and Dr. H. F. Kimmel, of Derry, look on. The hunters are members of the McGinnis Rod and Gun Club, Westmoreland County.

AND MANY BRAVE TALES ARE RECOUNTED IN FRONT OF THE LODGE FIRE
Dr. H. F. Kimmel, of Derry; W. A. Fry, W. O. Withrow and J. W. Withrow, all of Ligonier, sit about the campfire after the day's hunt.

STALKING HIS DEER NEAR THE MOUNTAIN TOP
Emory Fulton, of Stoyestown, hunting in Westmoreland County.

PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN CLUB
Mrs. Arthur B. Lynn, of Carrick, is serving her second year as head of the organization.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

"ALONG THE CHEAT RIVER"—*By A. F. King.* A few miles above Cheathaven, West Virginia, the Cheat River meanders through this lovely valley. At least, it did up until recently when a huge dam was built, flooding this entire district to a depth of many feet. Mr. King, one of Pittsburgh's older painters, finished this canvas just before the dam was built. The artist was born and trained in Pittsburgh, associating with the able painters of the Pittsburgh art colony in the 1880's. Mr. King painted many portraits of prominent Pittsburghers and his landscapes have a soft and delicate charm to them.

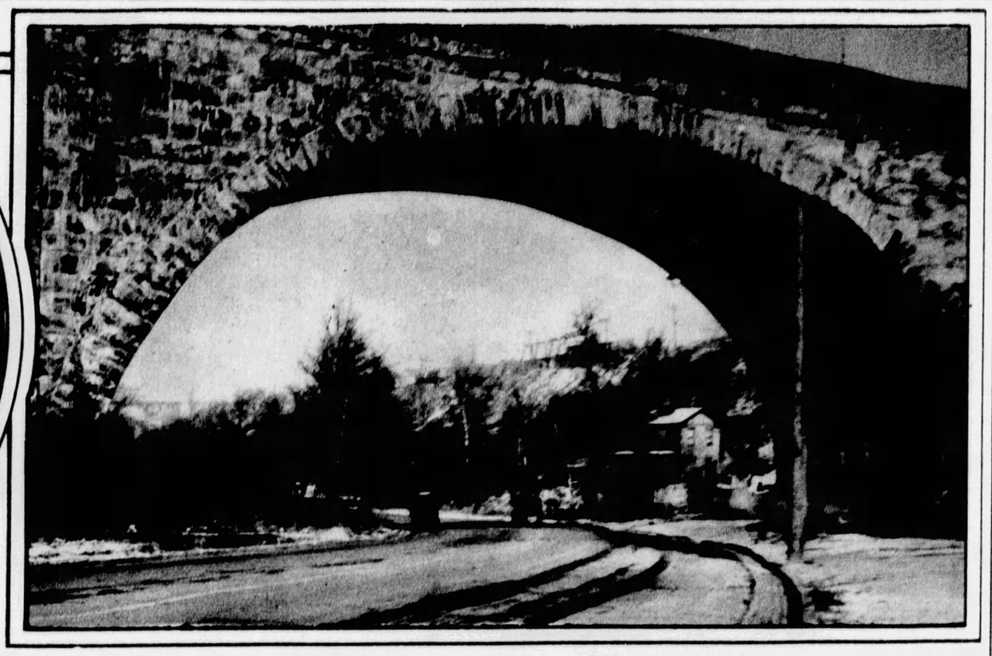
"BUDDHIST PRIEST"—*By Earl S. Johnston.* One of the younger painters of the city, Earl Johnston attended the school of fine arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology. His father, Frederick Johnston, was a noted cartoonist, working on the various Pittsburgh newspapers some years ago. The above character study was recently exhibited in the "Small Paintings exhibition" of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

"THOMAS A. DUNN, III." This photograph presents Thomas A. Dunn, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dunn, of South Atlantic Avenue, East End. It is reproduced from a hand-colored photograph by the Trinity Court Studios.

ONE OF THE SEASON'S ATTRACTIVE DEBUTANTES
Katherine Schley, granddaughter of Mrs. Chambers McKibben, of the Schenley Apartments. (Photo by Mary Fisher)

(Photo by Mary Fisher)

CLARA DOROTHEA JENKINS
Debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, Morewood and Castleman Aves.



GRACEFUL CURVES AND BROAD ARCHES
The Lincoln Avenue Bridge, spanning Washington Boulevard, offers beauty.

NEW CLUB BUILDING
(Left) The Keystone Athletic Club Building will soon be opened. The downtown Y. M. C. A. Building is the next tallest building on the left.

OLIVERETTA SUTTON
(Right) Debutante daughter of Mrs. Stansbury Sutton, of the Alder Court Apartments. (Photo by Mary Fisher)

17 WAYS OF RUINING CHRISTMAS

Sitting down to a wonderful Turkey dinner, already full—full of worry about how in the world will you ever start that car. Happy thought—Yellow.

Driving your own car in Zero weather when you should have called a Yellow.

Trying to park your car between blizzards and fire plugs when you should have called a Yellow.

Waiting on a corner with arms full of gifts, fairly freezing to death. Yes, you SHOULD have called a Yellow.

Remembering at the last minute—a gift for Aunt Minnie—and finding that you cannot deliver it till Thursday next. A Yellow could've.

Driving your car in skiddy weather when you should have called a Yellow.

Being short one means of conveying the One and Only to the Big Show. Numerology would have helped you—the magic number —Court 5700.

Scuffing your fingers in chain manipulation when you should have remembered that at the first sign of snow the Yellow is fully equipped with chains.

Going from a warm house to a thoroughly refrigerated car. Yellows, you know, are heated.

And, mainly trying to preserve a Christmas spirit of camaraderie, when you are beset by all of a motorist's winter driving troubles. There is only comfort in a Yellow.

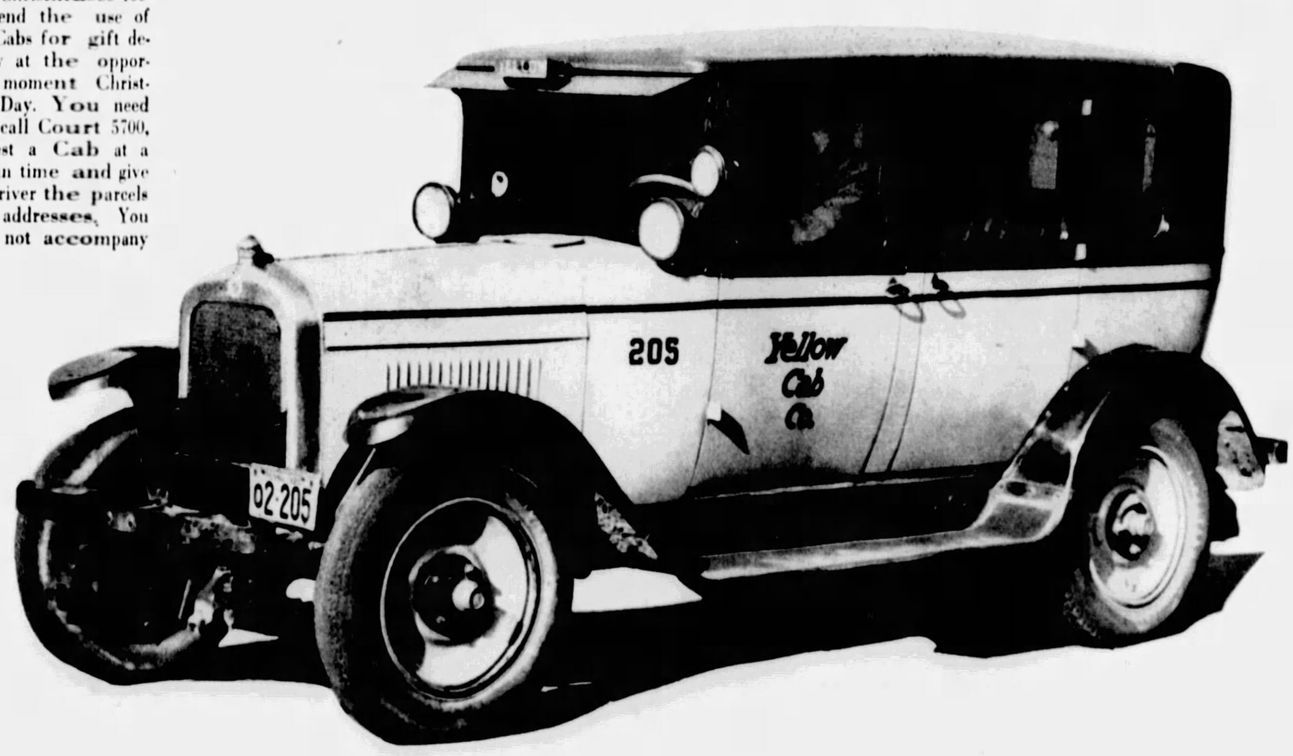
You can add a few more, culled from bitter experience, but remember that if you had called a Yellow on past Christmases you would never have had those bitter memories.

IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT

IF YOU FORGET TO REMEMBER THAT THERE ARE 400 BIG, ROOMY, DEPENDABLE, SAFE "YELLOW CABS," READY TO GO ANYWHERE TO SAVE CHRISTMAS. DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU!

CALL
COurt
5700

Many Yellow Cab patrons who have enjoyed our service on past Christmases recommend the use of our Cabs for gift delivery at the opportune moment Christmas Day. You need only call Court 5700, request a Cab at a certain time and give the driver the parcels and addresses. You need not accompany him.



Yellow Cab

Give Them This Wonder Home For Christmas!

Open Today for Inspection, in Seminole Hills, Mt. Lebanon

NO GIFT will bring greater joy, greater pleasure and greater usefulness than the wonderful home you see here reproduced in all its beautiful colors. It's the Christmas gift ideal for any family.

Come today and see it. The address is Ordale Drive, in the Seminole Hills plan of homesites, Mt. Lebanon. Drive out Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, to the entrance to Seminole Hills, and then bear left onto Ordale Drive for several hundred feet below the entrance. Pittsburgh Railway busses stop within two minutes' walk.

Built by Leonard

This house has been built by M. Leonard, contractor and builder, 201 West Woodford Avenue, Carrick. Mr. Leonard is a builder of long standing in Pittsburgh. His operations have been carried on in the better residential sections such as Squirrel Hill and the various subdivisions in the South Hills territory.

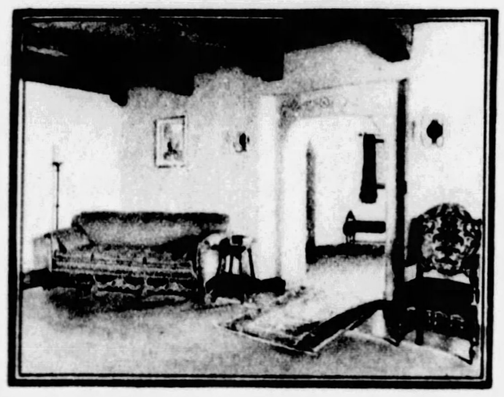
The home being shown to the public today is English in architecture and was designed for Mr. Leonard by Paul R. Scheuneman. Every effort has been made to give it a distinctive character and to present a beautiful exterior. Sharp sloping roof, modified timber decorations, typical of early English construction, and many other features stamp the house as original and individual . . . in short, a home one can be proud to own and live in.

For Sale: This individually designed, English, exceptionally well-built stone house. The price makes it a genuine bargain. Center hall type, 25x14 living room, large dining room, kitchen, breakfast room; three large bedrooms on second floor; maid's room and storage room on third; three baths and first floor lavatory. Two-car garage, beautiful landscaping. Many extra automatic conveniences. Lot facing 100 feet on Ordale Drive, Seminole Hills, Mt. Lebanon. See it today.

English Interior

The interior follows the English style with a center hall cutting through to the rear. A large living room, 14x25, with open stone fireplace, opens out through double French doors to a stone arched, tiled floor porch. An unusually spacious dining room is another first-floor feature. A conveniently arranged kitchen, pantry way, breakfast room, lavatory and storage closet complete this floor.

A very large master's bedroom, with private bath, is worthy of note. The two other bedrooms on this floor are large and there is a beautifully tiled and appointed bathroom equipped by Bailey-Farrell, of Pittsburgh. A third bath, maid's room and large storage room are on the third floor. All through the home are convenient closets. Connected by a vestibule to the main house is a two-car garage. Inside and out the construction of Mr. Leonard's house is first-class, and in addition many automatic conveniences cut the labor of housekeeping to the vanishing point.



A Building Guide

ANYONE interested in modern building should visit the Leonard house today and inspect materials, fixtures and appliances first hand. Should you care to follow some of the specifications that combine to make this house the unusual place that it is, following are some suggestions to guide you:

RED SEAL HOME—It is very important that electrical wiring and locations of outlets be scientifically planned. By following the specifications of the Electric League of Pittsburgh, Mr. Leonard has made this a Red Seal Home . . . a home in which wiring is permanently safe and up-to-date.

BLUE STAR HOME—In co-operation with the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company, Mr. Leonard has made this a Blue Star Home . . . a home fully equipped with automatic gas appliances.

For instance, the house is automatically heated by a B-Line Gas Boiler. Temperature will always be uniform and healthful regardless of weather. Not a finger need ever be lifted to heat the place. The hot water supply is likewise automatically ever available from the automatic gas water heater. A Lamneck Laundry Dryer is provided for the laundry. It cuts wash day time in half. Dries clothes automatically and quickly.

Then there is the Ice-O-Lator, the automatic gas refrigerator which provides the cheapest refrigeration known. It has few moving parts and none that are likely to wear. An Eriez Gas Range, the newest of cooking devices, has been selected for the kitchen because of its high cooking and baking capacity, automatic oven heat control and genuine beauty. Adding a final touch of beauty to the living room is the Guardian period model radiant fireplace heater.

All these appliances are illustrated below. They may be secured for your home through the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company on convenient payment terms.

RADIATION—New type radiators—thin and graceful, such as supplied by the Columbia Radiator Company of McKeesport, are suggested for your house.

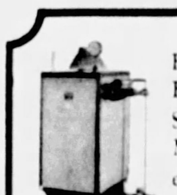
ROOF—The beautiful green tile roof is a product of the Ludowici Celadon Company.

SASH—In homes of this character in particular and in any other dwelling metal sash are recommended. They admit more light, more air when open, are more easily cleaned and are practically proof against repairs. Truscon Metal Sash are Mr. Leonard's suggestion to you.

PLUMBING FIXTURES—Fixtures of utility, long life and beauty are supplied for bathrooms, kitchen and laundry by Bailey-Farrell of Pittsburgh. Kohler products and Trenton Vitreous china fixtures are featured.

SCREENS—Screens that roll up out of sight are one of the most modern developments in construction. The Rolscren distributed by Hubert Moore is highly recommended.

WALL FINISHES—Walls of beautiful California Stucco such as distributed by the General Cement Products Corporation are the choice of discriminating builders. They have natural charm and are easily kept clean. And there is a wide range of color choice.

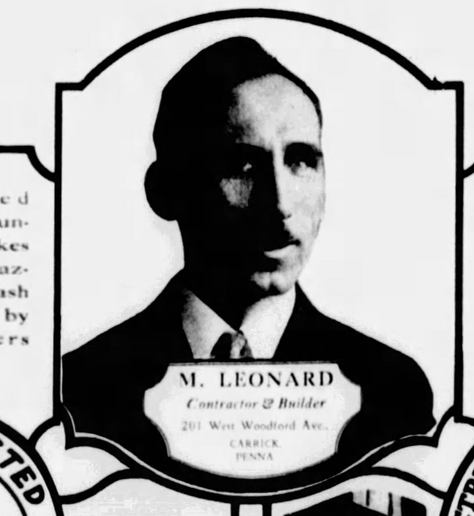


B-LINE GAS BOILER Supplied by Manufacturers Light and Heat Co.

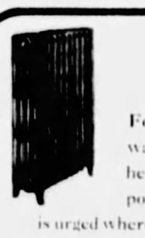
Economical, automatic troublefree heat.

The New ERIEZ Gas Range, the newest development in the gas range industry, provided by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

The gas fired Lamneck Laundry Dryer takes the weather hazard out of wash days. Installed by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.



Bathrooms, kitchen and laundry fixtures supplied by Bailey-Farrel, of Pittsburgh.



For steam, hot water or vapor heating McKeesport Radiation is urged where beauty of radiator design as well as efficiency is sought.

McKinney hand wrought hardware on doors, cupboards and as fixture embellishments multiply their worth many times in the charm they lend.

Beautiful woodwork is essential to the ideal home.

Kerr-Ingram
Lumber and Millwork
provide it.

ICE-O-LATOR Gas Refrigerator sold by the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company. Cheaper than ice. No machinery to wear.

Truscon Metal sash casements are recommended for the home where distinction is sought.

LABORATORY TESTED — AGA — APPROVED

A Guardian Gasified automatic Incinerator is recommended. Sold by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

The period model Guardian Fireplace heater is a cheery comfort bringer. Sold by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

Rolscreens that roll up when not in use are sold by Hubert Moore, Magee Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE OF PITTSBURGH — ELECTRIC HOME — SYMBOL OF ADEQUATE WIRING

Specifications set up as a minimum for comfort and convenient use of Electrical service in the home. The electrical wiring and outlets in this home comply with the specifications of the Electric League of Pittsburgh and has been given the Red Seal of approval.

Beautiful California Stucco interiors and cement building blocks are furnished by General Cements Products Corporation.

The Jeffrey Hydro Vacuum Cleaner provides permanent cleaning service in all parts of the home. It's a health protector as well. Write for folder, 3941 Baum boulevard.

Automatic Hot Water Service From This Automatic Water Heater Installed by Manufacturers Light & Heat Company

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